



Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence College, today was named president of Duke University, Durham, N. C. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1, 1964, or sooner if fund commitments at Lawrence can be completed.

Photos Show Cuban Missile Bases Being Dismantled

Dr. Knight Elected President of Duke

U.S. Sends India Arms by Airlift From Germany

Mountain Artillery First on Schedule To Himalayans

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An American arms airlift got underway from Germany today to give India's hard-pressed Himalayan army better weapons to use against invaders from Red China. The first of 10 U.S. Air Force C-130 jet transports lifted off the runway at the big Rhein-Main air base near Frankfurt and flew off into heavily overcast skies. It was due in Calcutta Saturday.

A round-the-clock airlift was planned, and relief crews were flown to Calcutta to take the big planes back to Germany for reloading. The airlift is bringing fast-firing light infantry weapons, including mountain artillery, sorely needed to counter the Communists' superior firepower.

Up to Indians U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith warned the Indians against expecting American arms alone to "work magic" against the Chinese invaders.

"The great task remains with the Indian army," he declared. "We are happy to help with equipment to stop aggression but equipment is only part of the problem."

Galbraith said no American military instructors were coming with the arms, which he described as "standard stuff." He also emphasized there were no plans for U.S. military personnel to go to the frontier.

The ambassador told newsmen the United States is considering supplying the emergency arms shipments on a long loan basis but said the terms have not been worked out.

He said American economic aid to India would not be affected by the arms airlift—including recently announced loans of \$24.4 million for thermal power development.

The first arms shipments were assembled from American stocks in Europe. Besides artillery, the first planes were bringing communications and transportation.

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5-Ship Convoy on Way Toward McMurdo Base

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The icebreaker Glacier sailed from Lyttelton today to lead the summer's first convoy to the U.S. Antarctic headquarters at McMurdo Sound.

The five-ship convoy is due at McMurdo Nov. 12. Unfavorable weather at present is preventing flights from New Zealand to the Antarctic.

Lawrence Head Will Assume New Duties, Jan. 1, 1964, Or Whenever Released Here

President Douglas Maitland Knight of Lawrence College was named fifth president of Duke University this morning at a meeting of the Duke board of trustees in Durham, N. C. Dr. Knight was in Durham for the meeting.

The election of 41-year old, Yale-trained President Knight climaxed a nation-wide search on the part of a trustee presidential selection committee, of which Wright Tisdale, Dearborn, Mich., was chairman. The Duke trustees have been discussing the matter with President Knight since summer.

According to the announcement by Bunyan Snipes Womble, chairman of the Duke trustees, Dr. Knight is expected to assume his duties on Jan. 1, 1964, or sooner if his commitment at Lawrence permits. He will succeed Dr. Deryl Hart, veteran Duke surgeon who has been president since July 1, 1960. Dr. Hart is nearing the university's retirement age.

Dr. Knight has indicated to the Lawrence board of trustees that he feels a responsibility to remain at Lawrence until the major portion of a recently undertaken \$4 million fund objective is met. The \$4 million is a matching stip-

ulation attached to a Ford conditional grant of \$2 million made to the college in June. The amount must be raised by June, 1965. President Knight hopes to assure the success of the venture before he leaves.

Knight, who was eleventh head of Lawrence, becomes president of Duke less than a decade after entering college administration. He was chosen from a Yale University classroom in 1954 to succeed Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, who was called from Lawrence to head Harvard University.

Knight was 32 years old and the youngest college president in the nation at that time.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Knight received all three degrees Turn to Page 10 Col. 7

Castro Turns Thumbs Down On Inspection

Again Demands U. S. Abandonment Of Guantanamo

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Thursday night rejected outright foreign supervision of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and again called for the United States to give up its naval base at Guantanamo.

The Cuban prime minister said, "strategic arms," presumably the missiles, were being removed by the Soviets from Cuba, "but the rest of the weapons stay in our country."

Castro addressed a radio-television audience as Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier, discussed the Cuban crisis with U.S. and U.N. officials in New York prior to flying here today. His mission apparently was to try to remove the roadblock Castro threw up after being excluded from U.S.-Soviet arrangements for removal of the missiles under U.N. supervision.

Friends of Soviets

Castro acknowledged that "we have some motive for discontent" with the Soviet Union. But he reminded his people of all the Soviets had done for them and asserted, "We are friends of the Soviet Union."

Castro said U.N. inspection on Cuban soil would be "one more attempt to humiliate our country" and would violate Cuban sovereignty.

Sources at U.N. headquarters felt that Castro either would soft-

Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Mississippi Students Warned Not to Take Part in Rowdiness

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Normal sounds of campus life—rallying cries for a football team—were turned to the University of Mississippi in the wake of a stern warning by Chancellor J. D. Williams against rowdiness.

More than 1,000 students gleefully yelled insults Thursday night, but this time they were not directed at James H. Meredith, the Air Force veteran who became the first Negro ever knowingly admitted to Ole Miss.

Instead, the students aimed their yells against Louisiana State University, the Ole Miss football rival Saturday night.

A short distance away Meredith, 29, remained in his two-room apartment in Baxter Hall where combat-ready military police guard all entrances with fixed bayonets.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion" was promised by the chancellor in two speeches Thursday to nearly all of the male students.

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Launcher Erectors and Much Other Equipment Reported to be Removed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary analysis of photographs made Thursday shows clear indications that dismantling of missile bases in Cuba is proceeding, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

A Defense Department spokesman told newsmen that the pictures show that missile launcher erectors have been removed from the sites.

Much of the associated launch equipment has been removed, the spokesman said, and cable conduits between control points and launching pads have been broken up.

The concrete pads for the launch erectors appear to have been broken up with an air hammer.

Certain areas of the sites have been plowed and bulldozed, the spokesman said.

Aerial reconnaissance over the island was resumed Thursday after a two-day recess for the visit of U. Thant, acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, in efforts to arrange for U.N. inspection of the dismantling promised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester read this statement by McNamara:

"The secretary of defense announced today that preliminary analyses of the aerial photographs collected by yesterday's reconnaissance mission provides clear indications that work is proceeding on dismantling of the missiles."

Asked whether a blockade is still in force to prevent more offensive weapons from being shipped into Cuba, a Pentagon spokesman said the Navy ships continue on station.

Authoritative sources disclosed Thursday night that high altitude U2 flights over Cuba have been halted and the watch is being kept through low level photographic missions.

These government sources said there has been no scaling down in the degree of aerial surveillance.

The U2 missions over Cuba were scrubbed after one of the planes and its pilot were lost last weekend, according to informants.

Less Vulnerable

Low flying reconnaissance planes—coming in swiftly below radar and exploiting surprise—are considered less vulnerable than the U2s which go into a slow glide when they are taking pictures.

Officials are virtually certain that the U2 piloted by Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., Greenville, S.C., was knocked down by a Soviet anti-aircraft rocket.

And they believe the rocket was launched by Soviet missilemen manning the 22 anti-aircraft rocket bases known to be operational in Cuba.

This information developed as the U.S. Navy stood guard over the shipping lanes into Communist Cuba.

If there have been any ship in-

Mars Goal of Unmanned Red Space Vehicle

Soviet News Agency Says All Systems Running Normally

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet space ship was estimated early today to be 140,000 miles on its way to Mars, Moscow Radio reported. The one-ton spacecraft was launched from a Sputnik whirled into orbit Thursday.

The Tass news agency said all systems were functioning normally after the first few hours of the flight. The Soviets calculate the vehicle, called Mars 1, will pass close to the planet in something over seven months.

The ship is equipped with a camera and radio transmitters which—if all goes well—will send photographs of Mars and other data back to earth, giving scientists valuable clues to the old question of whether or not life exists on the planet.

Temperature inside the ship is being maintained by a thermoregulating system within the desired limits, Tass said. Solar batteries have opened normally and will ensure proper recharging of built-in batteries. The ship's radio transmitters were reported performing normally.

The indirect launching procedure—using an orbiting Sputnik as a launching pad—was seen as greatly enhancing the Soviet Union's latest space achievement.

Slightly Warmer, Rain Or Snow for Weekend

Wisconsin—Somewhat warmer over the weekend. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with a little rain or snow. High temperature Saturday in the 30s.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 45, low 35. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 43. Barometer reading 29.81. Wind from north-northwest at four miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:43 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:32 a.m. Moon sets at 8:35 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Sulphite Liquor Breakthrough Seen

New Extraction Process Promises To Provide Marketable Materials

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A significant breakthrough has been achieved in science's long and tenacious attempt to extract marketable material from the pulp and paper industry's problem child—spent sulphite liquor.

Unveiled publicly for the first time Thursday at an Institute of Paper Chemistry press conference was a pilot plant developed by scientists of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League.

The plant, using a hitherto secret process that involves electrolysis, splits the waste product into adhesives, dispersants,

stabilizers, plastic intermediates and other chemical raw materials in forms never previously available. It is designed to utilize large volumes of spent liquor that previously had to be discarded into mill streams.

The laboratory achievement is of major consequence in Wisconsin where stream pollution abatement has long been a topic of intense debate.

Salable Products

League scientists, headed by Technical Director Averill J. Wiley, Assistant Director Thomas R. McElhinney and Biochemist George Dubey, believe that the pilot plant signals the beginning of a process whereby significantly larger percentages of all spent liquor can be converted into salable products.

Wisconsin already puts to practical use about 40 per cent of all its spent sulphite liquor, a percentage figure double that of the national average.

Stanton W. Meade, president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, and president of the Research League, said in a message to the press conference

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Chinese Leader Says Mao Hopes Russians Will Desert Nikita

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Mao Tze-tung hopes the Soviet people will one day rise against Premier Khrushchev, says a former member of a Communist Chinese legation.

Chao Fu, 27, former security officer of the Red Chinese legation in Stockholm who fled to the West last August, said Mao hopes the Soviet people will recognize Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism as anti-Communist.

The Chinese leader said recently "whoever is against Stalin is against Mao." Fu reported.

Fu made the statements at a news conference held by the West German intelligence service on Wednesday. Publication of the interview was barred until today to give the refugee time to leave the area.

Blame McNamara or Kennedy

Pentagon Reporters Angered Over 'Management of News' on Cuba

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Veteran Pentagon correspondents strongly suspect that the controversial policy of "managing the news" of the Cuban crisis originated with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara or the White House, said Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun, who is the 73-year-old dean of the Pentagon press corps.

"I am convinced that McNamara is doing this with the full support of President Kennedy," declared Richard Fryklund of the Washington Evening Star. "In my opinion, this administration has tried from the start to control and manage the news in all departments of government. They found it was almost impossible to do so anywhere but in the Pentagon."

Jack Wilson of the Cowles Publications said he was certain that some one "much higher up" than Arthur Sylvester was responsible. He thought it must be "either McNamara or the president."

Robert S. McNamara, the Ford "whiz kid"

now serving as secretary of defense, is regarded by numerous correspondents as a man with "an arrogant attitude toward the press."

"He accepts reluctantly the fact that the Constitution guarantees a free press," said one. "If he had his way, we would not be allowed in this building," said another. "But would be called in once a year to see the new models the way they do it at Ford."

Sylvester, the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, has been singled out as the target of criticism in angry editorials provoked by the unprecedented news policy being followed at the Pentagon.

He brought this on himself by his explanation of the policy and by the orders he issued in which he set himself up as the sole spokesman on Pentagon news. But in the view of Watson, Fryklund, Wilson and numerous others, Sylvester is only executing policy that has been handed down to him.

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Paper Issued Despite Strike

N. Y. Daily News Printed at Plant of Journal-American

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News, announcing in a page one banner that it was "struck—not struck out," published a 16-page edition today at the plant of the Journal-American.

The paper had little advertising but carried most of its daily features. Technically, it was a facsimile of the normal Daily News, except that the tabloid had 92 pages in its prestrike Thursday morning editions.

The maneuver of printing the paper at the Journal-American, the Hearst afternoon newspaper in the city, was unique in modern New York newspaper history.

The News' own plant was closed down Thursday by a strike of editorial and commercial employees who belong to the American Newspaper Guild. It was the first Guild strike in New York since 1955.

Guild's First Target

The News, largest circulation newspaper in the country with a daily sale of nearly 2 million, was chosen by the Guild as its first target in a wage dispute with all seven major Manhattan dailies. Other publishers immediately offered facilities to the News.

The News said its strike edition had been prepared at its own office on 42nd st. at 2nd ave. by several hundred editorial department heads and nonguild members.

The copy was then taken to the Journal-American plant on South street near the southern tip of Manhattan. It did not pass through the Journal's city room—where

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Adenauer Visit Delayed Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Washington has been postponed for a week, from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said only that the postponement resulted from a mutual agreement.

"Each felt the talks would be more useful if put off for another week," Hatcher said.

Mariner 12 Million Miles From Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following report on the progress of Mariner 2 was released today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mariner 2, launched Aug. 27, is expected to pass within 20,000 miles of Venus Dec. 14.

Mariner at 7 a.m. today: Distance from the earth—12,444,773 miles.

Distance from Venus—16,110,758 miles.

Radio signal: Good.



A Broadly Smiling Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier, accompanies Adlai Stevenson, right, U. S. ambassador to the U. N., to the door after a dinner meeting at the Soviet U. N. mission headquarters on New York's Park Avenue Thursday night. Behind Stevenson is Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S. Other man is unidentified. Mikoyan discussed the Cuban crisis with U. S. officials at the dinner table conference. (AP Wirephoto)

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Educational Group Wants 'Labor' Law

Asks Legislation to Settle Disputes Outside of State Employment Relations Board

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Legislation to permit teachers to settle labor disputes outside the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board was proposed Thursday by delegates attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association.

H. C. Weinlick, WEA executive secretary, said a committee on legislation is attempting to draft a plan including the goals of the resolution approved by the delegates.

A new state law providing for appeal of disputes involving public employees to the WERB, also includes teachers. However, the resolution adopted on the first day of the two-day convention calls for negotiation between local education associations and school boards that would provide for appeals "through designated educational channels when agreement cannot be reached."

Weinlick said such a mediator must be "a neutral person," one who is not "associated with any political party or specific segment of society."

Name Officers

The delegates also devoted part of their first sessions to the election of officers, selecting as president-elect Allen A. Anderson, principal of the Spring Valley school in Pierce County.

Anderson, elected without opposition, will take office late next year. He has served as president of both the Bayfield and Pierce County Education Association.

Miss Dorothy F. Ruie, a Madison principal, was elected first vice president, also without opposition.

Mrs. Lillian Zahn of Chippewa Falls defeated Leo D. Mueller of Milwaukee for second vice president.

Aide I. Winther, dean of education at Whitewater State College, was named third vice president, defeating Howard C. Koeppen of Clinton.

Buildup in South Florida To Continue

Area Seething as Planes, Ships, Men Pour Into Camps

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — South Florida seethed with military activity today as the United States maintained its blockade and aerial checkup of Cuba, and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro insisted his nation would not accept inspection of the removal of Soviet missile bases.

Florida Gov. Farris Bryant toured the buildup in the key West Thursday.

The governor told pilots who are hanging an aerial umbrella over the Florida Straits that he had a great feeling of well being after watching their operations.

The governor later spoke at a seafood restaurant only 50 feet from an Army radar installation ringed with sandbags and barbed wire.

Fighters Blast

Armed jet fighters blasted overhead as he spoke.

Elsewhere in south Florida, a 400-bed naval hospital at Opalocka near Miami was painted and stocked for any eventuality.

Nearby, 35 emergency field hospitals stood ready for use, along with 50 ambulances.

The troop concentration in the area was so heavy that hundreds of soldiers were sleeping in tents along the road to the base.

At Port Everglades, 30 miles north of Miami, four landing ships were beached, with their bow doors open. There was no evidence of troops aboard.

Security at the port was increased.

Use Stadium

At Fort Lauderdale, city officials say 250 soldiers will use Yankee Stadium, the spring training base of the baseball champions for sleeping quarters, while working at Port Everglades. A two-month lease was to be signed.

Extensive ship movements were reported at St. Petersburg.

The Miami Herald said black-out shutters were up at the Boca Chica Naval Air Station near Key West, for the first time since World War II.

An aide to Bryant said he was briefed for more than an hour at Boca Chica, the heart of air operations over the Florida Straits. The base is closed to newsmen.

Equipment and a few fresh troops arrived in Key West Thursday. Among the new arrivals were Navy and Air Force pilots. The fliers who have been pounding out missions steadily since the crisis began, have reported they are very tired, but there has been no letup.

Churchill Makes First Appearance Since June

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, 87, dined with old friends at an exclusive club Thursday night in his first public appearance since he suffered a hip fracture in June.

Pale but smiling, the statesman half turned in response to welcome cries from a small gathering outside the Savoy Hotel. But he made no gesture.

He was helped from his car and held by both elbows as he walked slowly toward an elevator.

Today's Chuckle

Without your consent, it is impossible for you to be a failure. (Copr. 1962)



Baron Astor and His Wife ride to London airport Friday as they leave his native Britain for self-imposed exile in the south of France to beat the tax collector. Lord Astor, 76-year-old chief proprietor of the Times of London, receives the income from a large trust fund created by his father, an American citizen. Because of a change in the law, British inheritance taxes would have taken 80 per cent of the principal of the fund upon Lord Astor's death. Attorneys have advised him that if he moved out of Britain, the tax bite wouldn't be so deep. (AP Wire-photo)

End of Castro Won't Solve Red Problem, U. S. Official States

Latin American Situation Must Be Solved, U.N. Delegate Says

Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Even if the Cuba crisis is successfully solved in the next few days, the Communist conspiracy remains a dangerous threat in Latin America, a State Department official warned today.

Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs and an alternate delegate to the United Nations, made the comment in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Foreign Policy Institute of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

"Is any American so foolish as to believe that boner in Cuba, however colossal, is going to cause the Communist conspiracy to call off its efforts to exploit, to distort, the hopes and fears and frustrations of the peoples of Latin America?" Rowan asked.

He said the United States must meet the ideological, cultural, economic, psychological assault of world communism with the same wise boldness with which we have met this latest threat.

In Latin America, "the afflictions of poverty, illness and illiteracy" remain, along with "chronic distrust" of the United States and a "yearning for dignity" — all ingredients exploited by Communists in attracting Latin followers.

Made Him Aware

Being present at the U. N. during the Cuban blowup made him especially aware, Rowan said, of the usefulness of the U. N. as a "face-saving device."

"We have seen in the last two weeks that the United Nations is the instrument through which a great power can recoil from a parent heart attack, blunder, thus saving us all from the holocaust of thermonuclear war," he said.

"The U. N. provides a channel through which sane men can find an alternate to piling folly on top of their foolishness."

Brother, Sister Thrown From Car; One Is Killed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A teen-aged brother and sister were thrown over a bridge railing into a creek 70 feet below when their car crashed against an abutment Thursday night.

The boy, Michael Vanasco, 14, was killed, an apparent victim of drowning.

His sister, Margie, 16, suffered serious head and chest injuries. She landed near the bank of shallow Swatara Creek.

The dead boy's twin brother, Martin, and a younger sister, Cynthia, 7, were thrown to the roadway by the tremendous impact which sheared off and flattened the rear of the car carrying them home from a gay Halloween parade. They were injured.

Mrs. Fred Geyer, 63, of Hershey, R.D. 1, who alighted from her car to go to the scene, died of an apparent heart attack.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vanasco, of Harrisburg, were in the auto, with Margie apparently at the wheel, when it went out of control, crossed a medial barrier and skidded sideways into the abutment.

Reynolds Charges Kuehn With 'Lie' on Tax Issue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday was Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley, who had been in Washington since the outbreak of the Cuban crisis on Oct. 22. The senator moved on to Wisconsin Rapids for a campaign date Thursday night and planned to spend today touring Wood County.

William Evans, the Democratic attorney general candidate, denounced Wiley for "two-faced public announcements that he is now in favor of the very things he has always previously opposed."

Issues Denial

Rep. Lester Johnson, Democrat from Black River Falls, denied Thursday night that a federal marshal and a state director of the U.S. Farm and Home Administration were connected in any way with his campaign for reelection in the 9th District.

The state GOP chairman, Claude Jasper, said earlier Thursday at Madison that Keith Hardie of Taylor, U.S. marshal for the Western district of Wisconsin, and Thomas Pattison of Durand were campaigning for Johnson in violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act. Jasper said a "Johnson for Congress Club" letterhead listing the two as officers backed up his claim.

West German Government in Crisis Stages

Adenauer Regime Troubled Over Raid on Magazine

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

BONN — From all sides efforts are being made in Bonn today to defuse some of the political land mines left in the wake of a heavy-handed police action against the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel.

Almost lost from sight are the central questions of whether Der Spiegel did disclose defense secrets in a "treasonable" fashion, and, if so, who made these secrets available to Der Spiegel's editors.

Public attention is focused instead on the repercussions that have threatened to blow up the coalition government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—not because of the inquiry as such or the possible leak of defense information, but because of the incredible fashion in which the inquiry has been handled.

Study Reply

Leaders of both coalition parties are studying Adenauer's reply to the request by Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger to be relieved of his post because of the way in which the police action was mounted without his knowledge although his senior civil servant deputy had been informed.

Adenauer's reply has not yet been published, but it is believed in Bonn that the Chancellor urged Stammberger to remain in office.

If Stammberger does resign the four other ministers of the Free Democratic Party, Adenauer's junior coalition partners, have said they also will withdraw from the government.

With considerable apparent justification, the Free Democrats feel they were deliberately denied any information about the inquiry and all its explosive political consequences.

Feel Implication

The implication, they feel, is that they could not be trusted with this delicate material, an impossible situation in any functioning government.

Someone, of course, will have to take the blame, and the search for scapegoats seems to be turning to the defense ministry. The senior civil servant there, a highly regarded man named Volkmar Hopf, is reported today to have taken personal responsibility for the fact that Stammberger was not informed properly.

Hopf's appearance in the case has made it seem, however, that the defense ministry is more directly involved than anyone has been prepared to admit previously. The defense ministry for its part is imitating the clam.

The reason is obvious. Everything has been done to avoid any suggestion that the police raid on Der Spiegel was an act of personal revenge by Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, with whom Der Spiegel has been feuding savagely and viciously.

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WHAT'S NEW AT

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"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

The Choice for U. S. Senator

For a newspaper with a traditionally progressive-conservative viewpoint, which believes that the best government is one which interferes as little as possible with the lives of its citizens, the choice between Alexander Wiley and Gaylord Nelson as United States Senator from Wisconsin is a confusing one.

This is how we assess the two candidates after carefully watching their past political careers and their current campaign:

Senator Wiley's most important asset over the years has been his unquestioned ability to win elections. He has done so through a carefully calculated pose as a somewhat spiritual father to us all, which his age and seniority in the Senate enhances. He has also accomplished this in recent years by meticulously avoiding firm positions on controversial issues. In the current campaign he has come out solidly against war and Communism and in favor of the United States. But he has advanced no ideas of his own on how to further these ends. In fact he told the *Post-Crescent* that it was up to the President to recommend courses of action and he would then consider them. On domestic issues like federal aid to education and medicare he is constantly holding up a moistened finger to see how the wind is blowing.

Many Republican leaders in the state are cool toward Wiley. The party six years ago tried to put up a new candidate but didn't mobilize sufficient strength to beat the incumbent in the primary. They accepted him more or less by default this year. Secretly many leaders thought he would enhance his chances if he stayed in Washington and didn't come home to campaign. When he did, he lost his temper at news conferences and dismissed challenges by his opponent to discuss the issues by calling him names.

His recall to Washington in the Cuban crisis rescued him from this situation.

Mr. Wiley's seniority in the Senate is of some importance to Wisconsin. Over the years he has accomplished some notable feats for his home state. He certainly must be given major credit for the St. Lawrence Seaway. He is the ranking Re-

publican on the Senate Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees. His long years of service to his country merit a suitable reward, but we question whether at this critical period in our nation's history reelection is justified only as a reward.

Governor Nelson on the other hand is a highly intelligent, very personable man with a good record of achievement in state government. He has studied many of the major issues in the present campaign and has developed firm and well thought-out positions upon them.

The *Post-Crescent* does not agree with many of these positions. Mr. Nelson is firmly committed to a liberal Democratic program closely akin to the ideas of Americans for Democratic Action. He is the same breed of Democrat as Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Kefauver of Tennessee. President Kennedy is almost a conservative in some respects from the Nelson viewpoint.

Mr. Nelson has demonstrated some independence from strict party viewpoint in the past. In the end he broke with his party on the sales tax issue in Wisconsin. It is possible that he would grow more conservative in the Senate, as Senator Proxmire has done.

The *Post-Crescent* might take the position that the best way to express its reservations about both candidates would be to recommend not voting for either one. But this would be simply an easy way out and a real begging of the question.

Our considered advice is this: If the man himself is the important criterion in your voting, there is no question that Governor Nelson has the most to offer.

If on the other hand party affiliation and commitment to political point-of-view is more important, the election of Governor Nelson would give this state representation in the U. S. Senate by two fairly young Democrats, both of whom would be certain to support most of President Kennedy's "Fair Deal" domestic legislation. Senator Wiley comes closer to representing conservative Republican philosophy but it is difficult to predict from his past record and his refusal to get down to details on issues in this campaign how he might vote on any particular proposal.

Marvin Schweers' Big Job

Persons driving across Wisconsin will frequently notice the interesting patterns on slopes and hillsides made by contour plowing or by terraces and grass waterways, all provided to prevent heavy rains or floods from washing out the land.

The man who is greatly responsible for these important changes in Wisconsin's landscape died at Madison recently. He was Marvin F. Schweers, a native of Shawano. He gave most of his adult working time to studying the soil and making plans for and instructing farmers in the task of holding the soil on the hills so that every acre of land could be put to its best use. He was to have received a citation from the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives this week, for outstanding service to agriculture, rural people and the general welfare. The citation saluted him for "being a trail blazer and designer of soil and water conservation practices."

He had the distinction of having developed the first conservation farm plan in the United States. The farmers who signed

the first cooperative agreements for erosion control measures on their land were in the Coon Creek watershed of Vernon County. Schweers had an active part in developing that plan. It was the first in the nation and an outstanding contribution to soil conservation.

During his career he developed a soil conservation unit of about 230 full-time employees in 71 soil conservation districts, set up on a county basis. He worked closely with other agricultural agencies of the state and with the federal government. In May, 1960 he received the U. S. Department of Agriculture's second highest award. During his 25 years with the Soil Conservation Service he developed many leaders who later became responsible for soil conservation work in Ohio, Minnesota and California.

Mr. Schweers had an important part in improving agricultural practices in Wisconsin and in nearby states and furthermore saved millions of dollars worth of top soil for future generations. He made a real contribution to the people of his state.

beyond the advantage of exercise. There is something more than the completing of a job to be done and a neat yard to have. The rag-tag ends of the year are raked up and burned along with the leaves in the coned piles. There is the end of a season and a year in the flames and the smoke as if we tossed our mistakes and failures —and perhaps even our triumphs as well —upon the pyres.

The bare trees and the cleanly swept yards await the snow and the ice and the winter of rest and reincarnation. And so too do the leaf rakers, caught up themselves in fancy in the leaping flames and the smoke-laden air.

Looking Backward

'Biting Off Their Own Noses'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 30, 1862.

The sorry wretches who have made all this whiskeydom vocal with their law-bispheming cries of "Hang Jeff Davis and the Abolitionists!" and who are frantic with joy over their imaginary triumphs in the October elections, won at the transient expense of the cause of the best Government on earth, little dream of the character of entertainment to which their father the devil has invited them.

True, Wisconsin is all right, thank God! She is above the utmost reaches of their second-hand malignity. The burning glory of her great love of Liberty and Union will never be sullied by the unhallowed touch of the ingrates who secretly hate the Union because it guarantees the very Free Civilization in which they live and because it has a sheltering wing for that very

Freedom of Conscience the pretense of which covers their distastidly existence.

Other loyal States, however, in appearance are not so fortunate. It will not be by no means disastrous to the Union cause, if the heroes of the October elections should succeed in giving courage to "Our Southern Brethren," and a new development to the plots and the machinations of tyrants abroad.

Let them keep on to the end of their rope, all they can do will only drive the Government into levying a new draft, large enough to meet the new dangers thus incurred.

Sad to say, some of the soulless friends of Jeff Davis in the Northern States may happen to get shot down for resisting the draft, thereby diminishing the party strength!

With mingled feelings of con-

tempt and derision, we exhort the whole gang to stand by their guns!

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 29, 1937

Raymond Reider, Little Chute, was named chairman of the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion. Other new officers included Arthur Schurbring, Kaukauna, vice chairman and Alfred Rosser, Appleton, secretary. Oscar Ochlike, Kimberly, was the outgoing chairman.

Bruce P. Purdy, Appleton, was selected for membership in the Men's Varsity Glee Club at the University of Michigan where he was a student.

Miss Billie Kolb, Appleton, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party in her home. Guests included the Misses Doris Werner, Jayne Nixon, Ann Smith, Jean Watson, Marjorie Graff, Mary Lou and Carlyn



The Price of Neutralism

People's Forum

Adult Counsels Teen-Agers On Drinking Before Age 21

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Open Letter to:
Terence Roberts, Esq.
Menlo College
Menlo Park, California
Reference: Beer Bar Meets Real Need for Working Teen Agers
Dear Terence:

I read your letter in the Post-Crescent with great interest and have arrived at the conclusion that life has many trials for the "modern" teen-ager. Of course, like all adults, I was once a teen-ager, and like most of us who recall those wonderfully few years, we had our problems, too. I can't say that I ever regarded the "beer bar" as one of them.

You see, I was born and reared in California where one had to be 21 years of age before liquor became a problem. Ah, true enough, we tried our beer drinking, but there were always those discouraging factors such as breaking the law by obtaining the article illegally and, if caught, we not only had the police to contend with but, also, our parents. As I recall, each had a potent punishment in mind for such matters and I would hesitate to say which was worse.

Now this brings us to the crux of the whole question — Why set the drinking age at 21 years? Well, let's not "kid" ourselves, we all know that one must crawl before he can walk and walk he must before he can run. This, in parallel, is like growing up, and most thinking parents don't want bad habits

set, such as drinking beer, etc., to deter this process. A person has a lot of "knowledge" to assimilate by the time he is 21 and possibly a lot of living to do after that age. So, well-meaning adults want to help their children as much as possible while they are still children. It's a degree of safety; much in the same way we keep the toddler away from the stove, you know, so he won't get burned.

If I live to be eighty years old, I will have lived sixty-three years beyond seventeen years of age: same as you in similar situation. Seventeen does seem insignificant, doesn't it. However, those seventeen years have a very profound influence on the sixty-three. Don't let yourself get "hooked" by the drinking habit in those seventeen years because if you do, the sixty-three can be pretty miserable. I'm glad

my parents and the State of California had the intelligence to make it next to impossible for me to obtain the drinking habit. I'm enjoying those sixty-three years. God willing, along with the people of Wisconsin, we have plans for providing those years for our children, too. We'll take our chances on the, I might say, doubtful chaos you say might develop from raising the drinking age limit.

Grover C. Chandler
659 Winneconne Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

P. S. Don't despair, Terrence, it's all part of the process of "growing up." I would like to ask you to consider saving this letter. Read it again once every ten years, say — for the next sixty years. When you understand its meaning, I hope you will not have the same problem of teen-age drinking that we have.

Stealing Bike Caused Small Boy Heart Ache

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing this to some nameless boy here in our Appleton area.

This is a way of telling you (nameless boy) something about the small boy whose bike you stole Monday night and left in the middle of one of our busy streets. The bike was run over by an oncoming car and smashed to bits.

The bike you took belonged to a very small boy. He is one child in a family of many. He just has a mother to take care of their large family. So he bought this new bike himself and sold papers to pay for it. It was his first bike.

The sad part of it is that he couldn't always ride the bike and

never fast. Somedays it was easier for him to walk with his papers. He has asthma which slows him down on many days but never dims his spirit.

Nameless boy, your need of a bike would have to have been really great to make up for the heart ache of one small boy.

A Friend

Geese Do Work Of Farm Hands

BLAIR, Okla. (AP) — Farmer Lawrence LeVick seems to have licked the problem of weeds in his cotton patch.

He turned loose a flock of 200 geese and they ate all the weeds. They don't like the taste of cotton plants. LeVick says the geese — a \$300 investment — do the work of nine full-time farm hands.

The only difficulty has been with coyotes which like geese as well as the geese like weeds. Now LeVick keeps a pair of binoculars and a rifle near him. He has an electrically charged wire eight inches off the ground to keep his flock from wandering off.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... Cars, boats, swimming pools and mink stoles aren't doing the job, men! What this country needs to spur the economy are some new status symbols!"

Under the Capital Dome

Olson and Carley Both Running With Eye on Governor Bid Later

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As usual during a seriously fought Wisconsin election campaign, the battle noises surrounding the contests for the top offices have nearly shut out the competition between some of the lesser office aspirants. But at least one of those subordinate contests involves considerations that entitle it to more than a passing glance.

It is the fight for the lieutenant governorship between Jack Olson, Republican, and David Carley, the Democratic nominee.

It is a fight that is important or significant not because of the office to which they nominally aspire, but because both of them regard it as a foothold for a rise to the governorship in a later year, a situation that they have carefully planned and scarcely bother to conceal.

There is a minor irony in the fact that these men would not now be seriously considered, and probably would not now be on the ballot, except for the costly expenditure of political talent that was involved in the fight for the Republican nomination for the governorship earlier in the year. Had Warren P. Knowles, the retiring lieutenant governor, not run for the Republican convention endorsement for governor, he would have been endorsed for another term as lieutenant governor by acclamation, and both Olson and Carley would have restrained their ambitions for another time.

THE OFFICE
The lieutenant governorship, in the hierarchical list of Wisconsin politics, is one of the more innocuous places. The salary is commensurate with its mediocre ranking. The constitution gives the lieutenant governor two primary responsibilities — or privileges. He occasionally serves in the absence of the governor, and is entitled to succeed in the event of his death or incapacitation. He is also assigned the job of presiding in the state senate.

The latter function is widely misunderstood, because it sounds more important than it is. The efficient management of the gavel in the upper house of the legislature is important. But in point of fact some very ordinary men have learned to do the job adequately — with the assistance of an experienced chief clerk.

Politically, however, the presiding officer has virtually no function. He is in the senate, in a manner of speaking, without being of it. There have been some strong men in the Wisconsin lieutenant governor's chair, but rarely have they been permitted to have any real voice in the political deliberations of the senate party of their affiliation. In reality, he is a stranger in the household, and thus the office is one of the loneliest and most frustrating in Wisconsin public life.

Strictly Personal

Drives Within Limits; Everyone Passes Him

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I made an experiment in driving last week that fascinated and frightened me. And it fully confirmed some vague idea I had had for a long time.

On my way from Chicago to a suburb northwest of Milwaukee, I suddenly realized that I had given myself an hour's more time than I needed to get there in.

So I decided to use that time for an experiment. For the full 100 miles of the trip, I would drive precisely within the speed limits: under 65 on the expressways, and slightly below the limits of 50, 40, 30, or whatever the limits might be on any section of the road.

Everybody passed me. On the 65-mile strips, most cars were traveling from 65 to 80; the "maximum" had become a "minimum." In the 50 - mile zones, nearly all the cars were doing 60. In the 40-mile zones, 50 was the customary speed. And so on down the line.

Rigidly adhering to the limits everywhere, I was just about the slowest car on the road. Autos honked their horns and tore around me as if I were jogging on a mule — even when I was doing 63 in a 65 mile zone. I passed only two vehicles on that whole 100-mile stretch, and one of them was a combine just barely crawling along the shoulder.

Obviously, something is very

Why then should an ambitious young man spend so much money and energy in winning it? Because it offers a plausible and acceptable line of succession.

Olson and Carley started the campaign season thoroughly convinced that they would have been better candidates for the leadership of their tickets than the men their parties actually chose — Kuehn and Reynolds.

But they accepted the reality that they probably could not win nominations, and thus settled for the second place nods as a way to stay in sight and to bide their time for a future thrust at the gubernatorial office. Both of them, in the event of election, will spend most of the next two years in publicity and acquaintance building for 1964, or possibly 1966, depending on what happens during the next two years.

There is always the statistical chance, moreover, that the constitutional order of succession will come to pass. Wisconsin is in line for a new governor who will be considerably younger than the average of the men who have held the place. But both Olson and Carley can recall several successions through constitutional law, and doubtless they figure in their own calculations also.

Man Needed To Question U.N. Policy

From The Omaha World-Herald

We hope the following suggestion will not offend Representative H. R. Gross (Rep., Ia.), a Congressman for whom we have high regard. Here it is Mr. Gross:

We think the President should appoint you to this country's delegation to the United Nations. Not permanently, Mr. Gross. Just for a couple of days, so you can ask a few of those heart-of-the-matter questions such as you ask on the House floor.

A few questions about the U.N. budget, for example. In the face of a 120-million - dollar deficit, how come Secretary General U Thant is proposing a budget 45 million dollars greater than last year's? Why does the budget have no provisions to amortize the proposed 200-million - dollar bond issue, half of which money is to come from United States taxpayers? What's this monkey business about raising the already high income-tax-free salaries of U. N. employees?

What's the excuse for a proposed five per cent hike in personnel? Why does the dead-broke U.N. propose to build still another building?

Mr. Gross, you probably can think of more and better questions. But these would do as a starter.

Frankly, we don't think you are going to get any better answers than the ones you get when you ask embarrassing questions about the finances of the United States Government.

wrong here. Either the posted limits are unrealistic, or the motorists are making their own rules. I happen to believe that 65 miles an hour is fast enough for any car to travel — but the "auto-intoxication" of driving at high speeds constantly soon makes us lose all sense of proportion.

For instance, if you are driving at 70 and have to slow down to 50, it feels as if you are in first gear. All speed is relative, of course, and if we pushed our cars to 90, then "slowing down" to 70 would seem intolerably irksome. And what happens on the highway is that our cars are really out of our control for long stretches, but we aren't aware of it.

Stirling Moss and other top racing drivers have said again and again that they would rather go 150 miles an hour on the track than drive 60 miles an hour on the public highway — for the safety factor on the track, even at double the speed, is incomparably greater. "In racing," Moss has said, "you know what the other driver is going to do; on the highway, you have no idea, and neither does he."

We desperately need uniform speed laws, unvarying from state to state and town to town, to condition motorists to an acceptance of limits. We automatically stop at a red light, as an instinctive reflex action; only when we observe limits with the same spontaneous reaction will we cut our shocking rate of fatalities on the highway.

(Copyright, 1962).

U.S. Sends India Arms by Airlift From Germany

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equipment, the State Department said in Washington.

British Arms Arrive

India's request for Western military aid marked a sharp departure from a long-standing policy of cash purchases, to maintain India's determined neutralism. Initial shipments of new British weapons have already arrived here. Terms under which the aid is being furnished are still being negotiated.

Heavier U.S. weapons are expected to be sent next.

Prime Minister Nehru called for calm in the face of the Chinese aggression and chided thousands of university students whose anti-Chinese demonstrations Thursday he called "the acts of a weak people."

10,000 in March

"This is not the time for these manifestations," he declared, urging his countrymen "to keep your heads cool and not be carried away by anger or emotion."

Police estimated 10,000 people—most of them university men and women—marched through the streets of the capital all day Thursday, destroying signs marking Chinese business houses and shouting for expulsion of the Red Chinese forces on the border. Police guarded all Chinese business houses and the headquarters of the Indian Communist party which a mob looted on Wednesday.

Nehru said the demonstrations exceeded the limits of decency.

"By these acts you are not strengthening the government's hands in defeating Chinese aggression but only weakening it," he said.

Red Council Meets

As the mobs demonstrated outside Communist party headquarters, the party council concluded two days of heated debate with a strong pro-Nehru resolution denouncing the Chinese Reds as aggressors and calling on all party members to support the government during the national emergency.

The party leaders formally stated they have no objections to the purchase of foreign arms from wherever available, including the United States.

A full persisted on the fighting fronts.

In London, British Commonwealth relations officials worked on an international military aid program for India. It was to be discussed with Canada, Australia and other Commonwealth countries, in addition to the United States.

Citizens Back Nehru

Indian citizens rallied to Nehru's appeals for material support. Gandhi, Nehru's daughter,

Castro Turns Thumbs Down on Supervision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

en his stand or would announce the Soviet Union had completed dismantling its bases and U.N. inspection therefore no longer was necessary.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said after his conferences Tuesday and Wednesday with Castro he had been informed the dismantlement of the bases would be completed by today. U.S. aerial observation, resumed Thursday along with the naval blockade, was expected to shed light on the dismantling progress.

Castro, in a two-hour speech taken up largely by reading a transcript of his talks with Thant, revealed that the Soviet Union had proposed that the International Red Cross inspect its Cuban-bound ships to verify that they were not transporting arms. Thant said the Red Cross had agreed to the proposal provided Cuba agreed, but that he had communicated the proposal to the U.S. government.

There was no immediate comment from Washington.

In addition to insisting on U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo, Castro repeated his previous demands for cessation of U.S. economic measures against his regime, attacks by Cuban exiles, and "violations of our aerial and naval space by North American (U.S.) planes and warships."

"If those guarantees of peace are not accepted," said Castro, "then there will not be any truly peaceful solution. We want a peaceful solution but a peaceful solution with dignity."

Castro said there had been

led the nation's women in contributing her gold jewelry to bolster the government treasury against foreign exchange drains of the arms buildup. Reports from throughout the nation indicated other women officials and private citizens also responding to the finance minister's call for donations.

From Peking, the Chinese propaganda machinery kept up a stream of charges attempting to justify Communist military action on the disputed frontier.

Cause of the whole crisis, said the Peking People's Daily, was "British imperialism's aggression against China's Tibet region." The official Communist party paper referred to the delineation of the Northeast Frontier in 1914.

"During its rule of India," the paper said, "British imperialism used India as a base for territorial expansion into vast expanses of China's Tibet and Sikkim regions."

"Indian reactionaries want to inherit this dirty legacy of British imperialism and seize Chinese territory even by force of arms." The Chinese Communist regime maintains that Indian army units attacked the Chinese troops first

"some discrepancies" between the Soviet Union and Cuba and "we have some motive for discontent" with the Soviet decision to withdraw the missile bases.

This apparently referred to Castro's reported displeasure that Premier Khrushchev had not informed him in advance of his pledge to President Kennedy.

But, Castro said, "It is well above all to remember what the Soviet Union has done for us."

Mikoyan Sees Adlai

He cited Soviet backing "before each Yankee blow," the civilian and military technicians sent to Cuba, and the arms furnished his regime. And he revealed that "several months ago the Soviet Union decided to cancel the whole arms debt of our country."

Mikoyan, a top Kremlin trouble shooter and old friend of Castro, arrived in New York Thursday and conferred Thursday night with the Chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., Adlai E. Stevenson, and John J. McCloy, chairman of Kennedy's coordinating committee on Cuban policy.

McCloy said he and Stevenson had "straightened out" the Soviets on the U.S. position and "they got our point of view."

"There is no doubt in my mind that he is going down to placate Castro," McCloy said.

Earlier Mikoyan had talked with Thant for 90 minutes and described the meeting as "very useful and fruitful." But he brushed aside questions about the inspection issue.

Authoritative sources in Washington reported that the United States had halted its high altitude U2 flights over Cuba and is relying now on low level photo reconnaissance missions to check on the missile bases.

One U2 was lost over Cuba last week, apparently shot down by a Soviet rocket, and the pilot was killed.

Bank Completes Big Underground Records Vault

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A 75,500-b.c. Lane Jr., said Thursday the cubic-foot underground record vault has been completed at La Grange for the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

The bank president, Mills B. Lane Jr., said Thursday the vault, known as Ft. Georgia, is designed to protect important records on business, government and individuals in case of a nuclear attack on Atlanta.

The vault's walls are 14 inches thick, the top is concrete, covered by a minimum of three feet of earth. It also is equipped with its own power and water supply, living quarters, air filtration system and humidity and temperature control.

La Grange is 60 air miles from Atlanta.



This Is a Candid Photo of President Kennedy as he scans his desk in the White House Thursday before witnessing a contract signing ceremony. The ceremony featured the signing of a contract between the Agency for International Development and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association to provide aid in establishing rural electric systems in Latin America. (AP Wirephoto)

Beck Acquitted On Loan Charge

Former President Of Teamsters Still Faces Prison Term

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Beck, the former laundry truck driver

who was a millionaire by the time he stepped out as head of the Teamsters Union, won another court fight Thursday night.

A federal court jury acquitted him of charges that he illegally borrowed \$200,000 from trucking concerns. Acquitted also were the two trucking executives and three corporations charged with him as a result of the 1954 transaction.

But prison still awaits the 66-year-old former labor leader who preceded James R. Hoffa as boss of the vast Teamsters organization. Beck was temporarily released from a federal prison near Seattle to stand trial here.

The jury, seven men and five

women, had tried to report itself deadlocked in considering the loan case. U.S. Dist. Judge Wilfred Feinberg sent them back into deliberation, and 45 minutes later the acquittals were announced.

A scattering of applause followed the announcement. Scores of Beck's relatives and friends had waited in the courtroom through the afternoon and early evening hours that the jury debated the case after a trial which began Oct. 1.

Acquitted with Beck were Roy Fruehauf of Birmingham, Mich., and the firm he formerly headed, Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Detroit. Burge Seymour of Washington, Conn., and the company he heads, Associated Transport, Inc. of New York, and the Brown Equipment and Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Associated Transport.

The government contended that the loan in 1954 violated Taft-Hartley Act restrictions on relationships between union representatives and management. Two years ago a federal judge dismissed the charges, but the Justice Department appealed to the Supreme Court.

Last June 19, three days after

Cuban News Curb Angers Press Corps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sylvester has acknowledged that news was used as a "weapon" of the blockade. It was censored not only for military security reasons but to control the "image" presented to the world of American actions.

"In the kind of world we live in, the generation of news by the government becomes one weapon in a strained situation," he said. "The results, in my opinion, justify the methods we used."

Sylvester, who is 61, was a newspaperman for 37 years before he took over as Pentagon information chief in the Kennedy administration.

He has denied that he had any intention of controlling the news in a normal situation but the Cuba crisis, he says, is "unique."

Charles W. Corddry Jr., of United Press International, expressed what appeared to be a general view of the Pentagon press corps in his criticism of how the policy worked.

He complained of "misleading official statements, of significant omissions, and of unconscionable delays in providing details." The reporters had no way of checking what they were told he said, because they were not allowed to go to sea or to our naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Stringent Curbs

Another correspondent, whose organization will not permit him to be quoted, said that he had been at the Pentagon for years and had "never seen anything as bad as this."

Lloyd Norman of Newsweek Magazine, who has been a Pentagon reporter for 16 years, said, "I can recall no such stringent measures ever being taken before the control, limit and restrict news men around the building."

He added that he had "voluntarily suspended a friendship of 11 years" with one of the career service officers in the Pentagon. "I hesitate to telephone him or meet him, as in the past, for friendship's sake for fear that his career might be endangered."

"Every time we get into one of these battles over news policy

his birthday, Beck entered prison to serve five years for filing a false income tax return for the union.

it creates the impression that we want to give secrets away to the Russians," commented Fryklund of the Star. "Reporters don't print everything they know. They are conscious of the need to classify information."

But the U.S. Constitution, he continued, "gives the press a mandate to look over the shoulder of our public officials."

The Baltimore Sun's Watson added, "The fundamental of a free press is sometimes abused. But the fact remains, that a free press is the only way we have of informing the public of what they have a right to know."

He described the Pentagon news policy as one of "stupid repression." He said that civilian officials make a "grave mistake" when they fail to realize that "Guidance from professional military men is desirable in the national interest."

U. S. Purchases Bonds for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States bought its first United Nations bond today for \$14,103,000. U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson handed a check to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

Only a half hour earlier, Butam had bought a U.N. bond for \$12 million.

The U.S. and British purchases were the biggest to date. Up to now, 28 countries have bought bonds worth \$100,910,000.

Under an authorization given by the assembly last December, the secretary-general is trying to sell \$200 million worth of 2 per cent, 25 year bonds to pull the United Nations out of a financial hole occasioned by the failure of many members to help pay for the Congo and Middle East forces.

Altogether 55 countries have promised to buy bonds of these. 54 are pledged to take \$73,868,257 worth. The United States, by action of the last Congress, will match the actual purchases of all countries, dollar for dollar.

3 Astronauts Spend Day on Moon Probe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Three U.S. astronauts spent a day at the Marshall Space Flight Center in conference on the Saturn-Apollo moon rocket program.

The men—Alan B. Shepard Jr., Walter B. Schirra Jr., and Donald K. Slayton—joined about 20 other members of three organizations meeting with space center officials Thursday.

The meeting was for an exchange of progress reports on the moon rocket program.

Paper Issued Despite Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many employees are represented by the Guild—but was sent directly to the afternoon paper's composing room.

Individual Talks

Members of eight mechanical unions and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union made no attempt to stop the shift in publications.

In explaining this, a spokesman for the craft unions said: "We will not be provoked by the publishers to allow them to shut down the newspapers again."

The reference was to a 1958 strike of the newspaper deliverers union that developed into a 19-day newspaper blackout in the city when newspapers that could have published closed down. At that time, the Publishers Association of New York City was operating under an agreement that a strike against one newspaper was a strike against all.

This tactic was questioned last spring by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner. The publishers, who negotiate citywide contracts with most of their unions, made no attempt to use the tactic against the Guild, with whom they bargain individually.

The New York unit of the Guild, an AFL-CIO union of editorial and commercial newspaper employees, had announced before the strike that any settlement reached with the News would be applied to the other six dailies, and if they refused the terms they would be struck one at a time.

The Guild, which has thrown up picket lines around the News building in Manhattan and its plant in Brooklyn, was angered by the maneuver of printing the news at the Journal-American plant and called it "a mockery of the use of the mediation service, of the Guild and everybody else in letting the public think that they (the News management) were interested in settling the strike."

But the Guild made no move to interfere with the operation, or did any of the craft unions.

New York Telephone Building Guarded

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Armed guards are on duty at the New York Telephone Company's buildings throughout the state because of the Cuban crisis.

Meet And Hear Your Congressman

John W. Byrnes

Major Campaign Address

Tonight - 8:15 p.m.

Lawrence College Chapel

Representative John W. Byrnes will give a major political address tonight at the Lawrence College Chapel. Congressman Byrnes has represented us for the past 18 years in Washington, and is currently a ranking member on the influential House Ways and Means Committee. He has been rated one of the twelve key men in Congress by the New York Times, and was cited earlier this month by Congressional Correspondent Marshall McNeill as "one of nine House members who made a mark for themselves during the 87th Congress." Included in Mr. Byrnes' remarks will be his views on the Cuban crisis, and an assessment of the record of the Kennedy Administration. He will meet and visit with all interested persons after his talk. Plan to attend; bring the whole family. Admission is free, of course.

Good Government Is Everybody's Business!

PAID ADV. —Authorized and paid for by Outagamie County Republican Committee: Leonard Pasek, Chairman, Appleton, Wis.

PLYMOUTH'S ON THE MOVE

...ON THE MOVE WITH A 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY*

You can't tell how well built a new car is by looking at it. Or by talking about it. But for 1963, Plymouth gives you written proof of high quality—proof in the form of a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty. And, if the warranty is still in effect when you sell your Plymouth, it's transferable to the new owner. Think what that will mean to the car's resale value! Yes, Plymouth's on the move—and it's time for you to make your move to Plymouth.

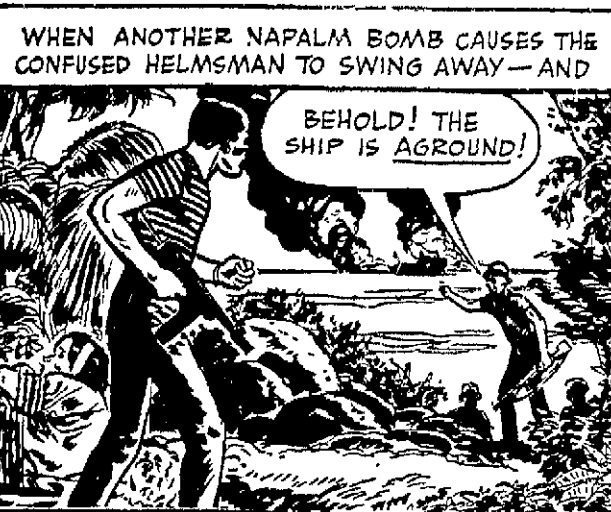
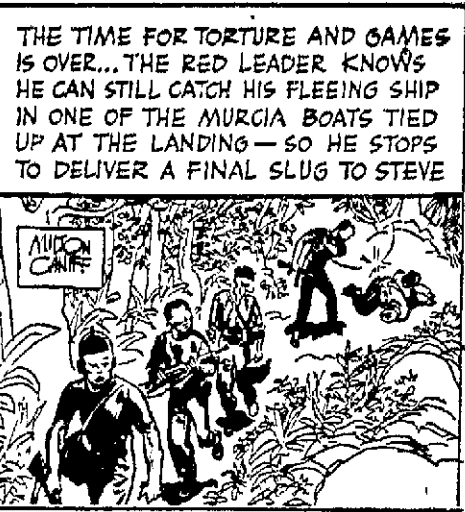
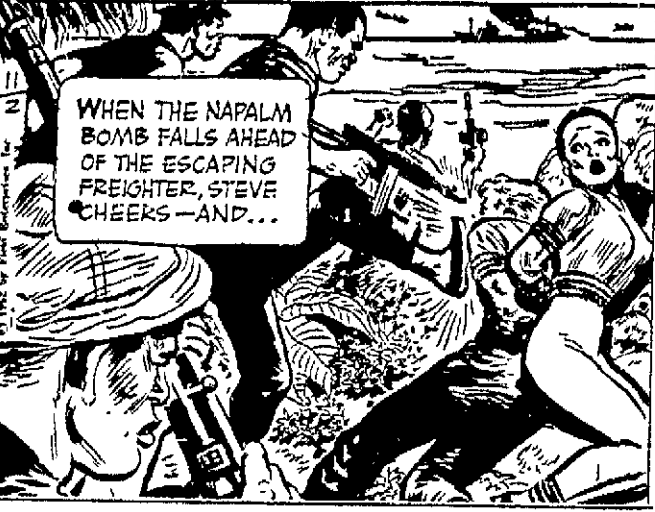
5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, including related labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedules.

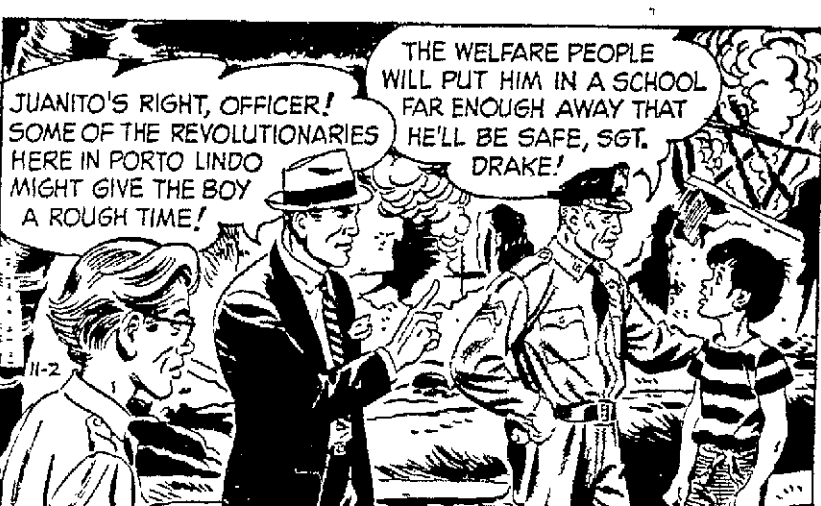
SEE PLYMOUTH 63 AT

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC. 742 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin	VAN ZEELAND GARAGE 100 North St., Hwy. 41 Little Chute, Wisconsin	HIEPAS MOTORS 514 Draper St. Kaukauna, Wisconsin	LAVELLE MOTOR SALES 230 W. Wisconsin Avenue Neenah, Wisconsin
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AFTER PAYING \$4.80 FOR A SEAT, I'D HATE TO ROOT FOR A LOSER--



KERRY DRAKE

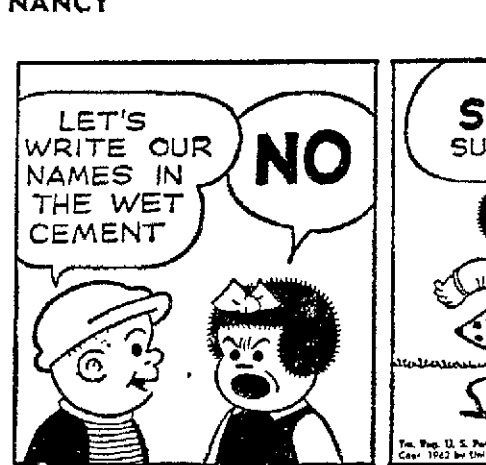
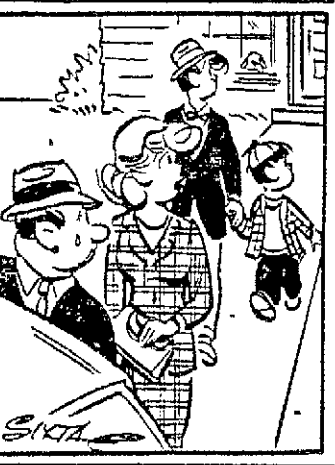
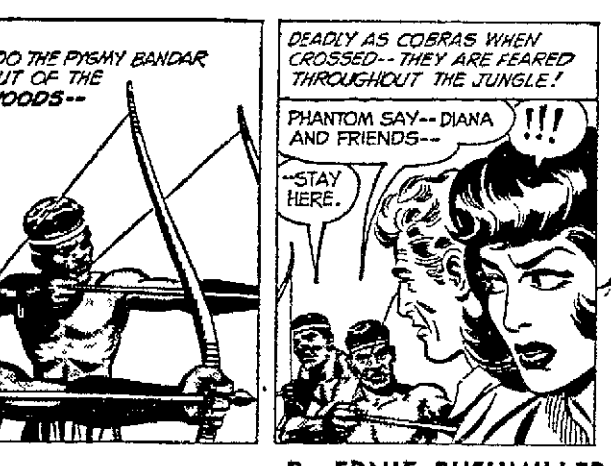
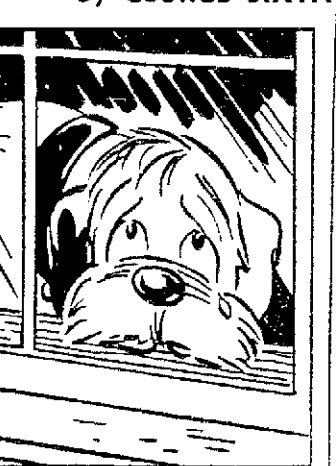


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

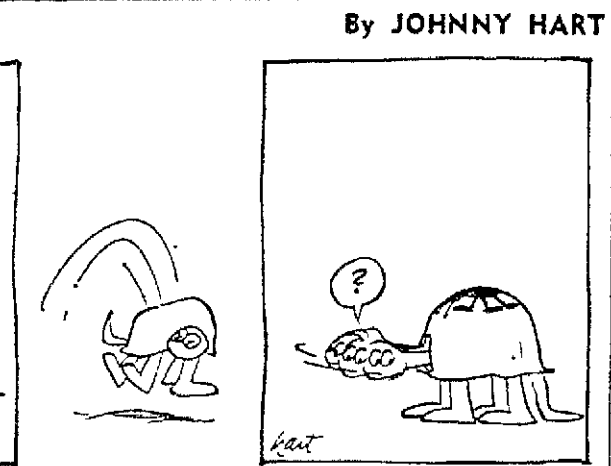
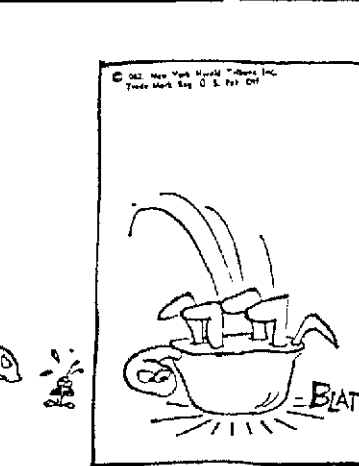
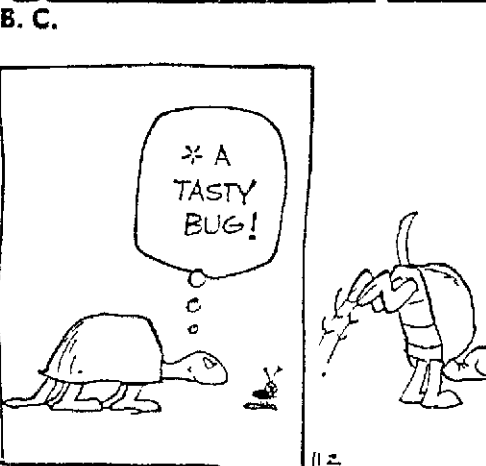


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS COMPETITION NECESSARY TO GOOD WORK?
YES ☐ NO ☐

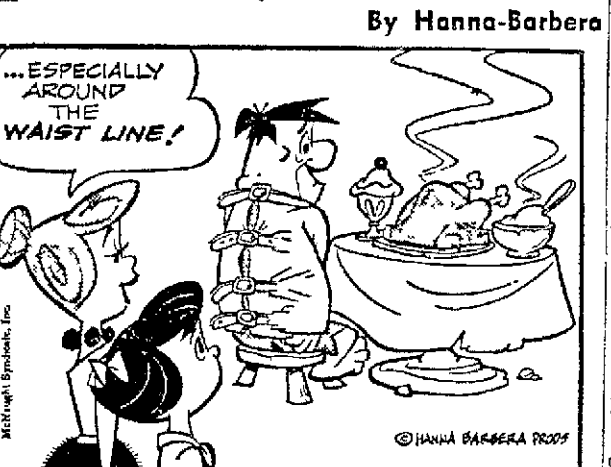
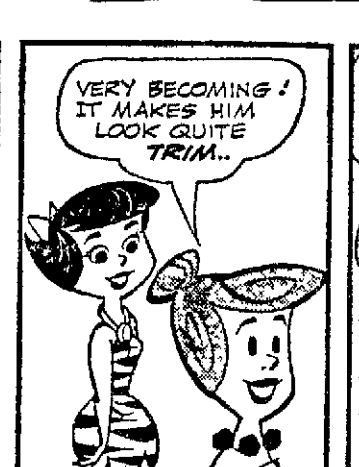
MISS PEANUT BRITTLE
By 1962



By JOHNNY HART

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "Are seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "three plus four is seven."

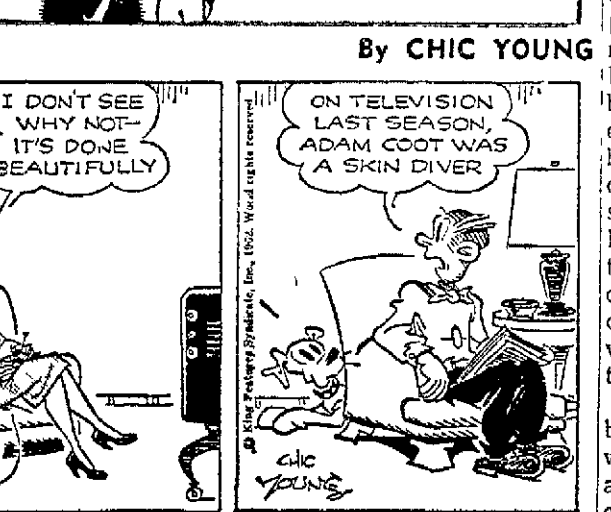
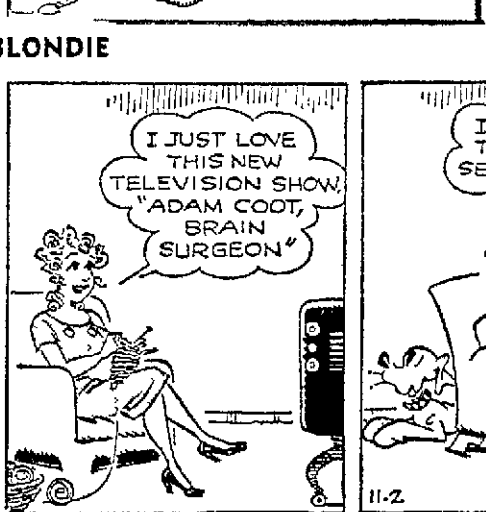
Do masculinity and femininity have important moral significance?
Yes— No—
Yes The boy who is not thoroughly masculine is often torn within himself. In fighting his own femininity, he may resort to tough hard or even cruel behavior toward others. His moral standards are in doubt. The girl who is partly masculine and reverts to her own femininity, she may resort to questionable behavior to prove herself a woman. Everyone gets along better, morally and otherwise, if he knows who he is and what this means for his behavior.



By Hanna-Barbera

Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON
1. How many book clubs are there in the United States?
2. What is the leading wine producing nation of the world?
3. Who was the only heavyweight boxer in ring history to lose his world's title, and then regain it?

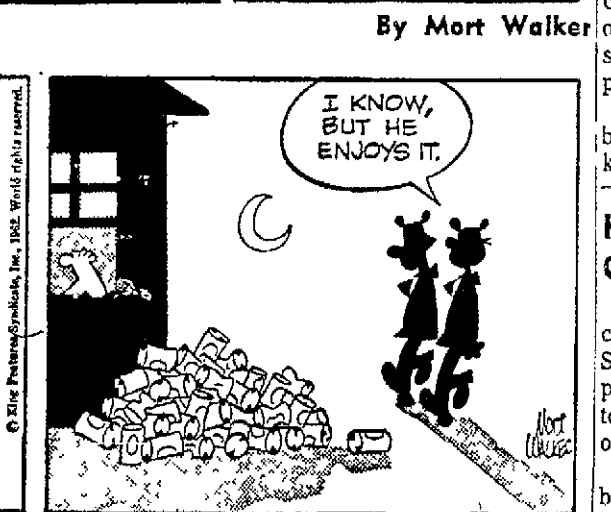
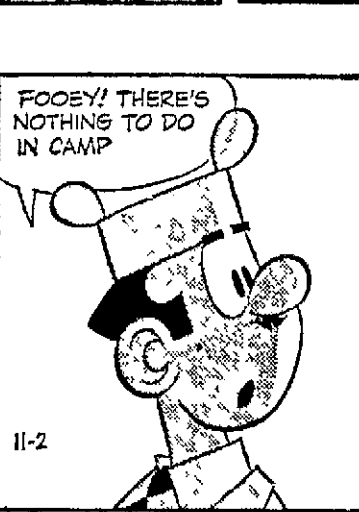
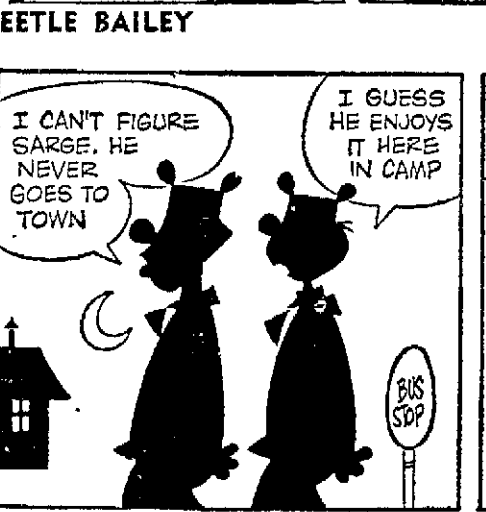
Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS
Word Power
Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can form from the letters in the word BE-GUILLING. Only one form of any word is permissible, and no proper names. We managed to score a total of 28 words on this one. See how well you can manipulate the letters in the word BE-GUILLING.



By CHIC YOUNG

We've Got a Hunch You'll Enjoy Your Lunch At—
DAG'S DRIVE-IN
Appleton's Favorite
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Answers
1. According to one current American publishing directory, there are 91 book clubs specializing in adult fiction and non-fiction, and 17 clubs for children and young people.
2. France.
3. The present heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, who accomplished this feat in 1960 in his second bout with Ingemar Johansson.



By Mort Walker

Wheel Chairs or Crutches FOR RENT OR SALE
Belling PHARMACY
Martin H. Knauer, Owner
204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Answers
1. According to one current American publishing directory, there are 91 book clubs specializing in adult fiction and non-fiction, and 17 clubs for children and young people.
2. France.
3. The present heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, who accomplished this feat in 1960 in his second bout with Ingemar Johansson.



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Chewy candy
- Thick cords
- Conscious
- for Adano
- Francis, can's title, for one
- Mary's "Girl Friday"
- Son of Odin
- Three-toed sloth
- Spigot
- Mischievous spirit
- Pebble-like road covering
- Princess of the Emerald City
- Pounted
- Metal
- Energetic person
- Flinty
- Shipworm
- Household pet
- Beside
- Ugly old woman
- Herb of carrot family
- Violet-like plant
- High temperature
- Burst forth
- River in central England
- Concise

DOWN

- Twenty-seventh U.S.
- President
- Lawfully hunted (2 wds.)
- Your dial, var.
- Half diameters
- Fetish: W Afr.
- Animal skin
- Girl's name
- Strike
- Entire
- Public
- River floor
- Eminent
- Wander about idly
- River: Sp.
- Critical point (2 wds.)
- En-count-ered
- Luke ale
- Feminine pronoun
- Hue and
- First president of German Republic
- Foolish
- Extraordinary person: sl.
- Bestow
- Stew's "Merca"
- Mov-able barrier
- Oriental coin
- VFW members: abbr.
- Anger

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three U's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YSOSD DPY CYEU BSWE, YUE
CN TUP JGY NCYB GYTERCYF
SIMS EU DPY CYEU.—WCICCYFM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE WORLD WILL NEVER STARVE FOR WANT OF WONDERS—CHESTERTON
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

HI, MOMMY! I'M HOME FROM TH' PARTY!!

AND YOU MUST HAVE BEEN THE PRETTIEST ONE THERE

I SURE WAS!!

ALL THE REST OF 'EM WAS BOYS!

Young Hobby Club

Toy Balloon Game Can be Played Like Volley Ball

BY CAPPY DICK

Five or more players are required for today's game which is played with toy balloons and a rope to be used as a dividing line or net. The rope may be tied between two posts or trees. If an old blanket is available it may be hung over the rope as a kind of net, although it is not necessary. If trees or posts are not handy, the rope may be laid on the ground. For that matter a chalk line may be drawn on a concrete area to serve as the dividing line between the two teams.

There must be an equal number of players on each team with an extra person to serve as a scorekeeper. He will need pencil and paper and must stand at one end of the rope or chalk line so he can see exactly what takes place in the game.

After three toy balloons have been inflated and tied, the scorekeeper must toss them into the air, one at a time un'til all three have been placed in action. The players immediately bat the balloons with their hands the object being to send them over the rope or dividing line into the opposing team's territory.

Whenever a balloon touches the ground, 10 points are charged against the team on the side of the court where it lands. When one team has 100 points charged against it, it has lost the game to the other team, having fewer points against it, is the winner.

If there are more than two players on each team, more balloons should be used to keep the action fast and exciting.

(Copyright 1962)

Wheel Chairs or Crutches FOR RENT OR SALE
Belling PHARMACY
Martin H. Knauer, Owner
204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Jan. 30 Tragic Date For Famed Wallendas

Three Survivors of Disastrous Fall
Featured Performers at Arena Circus

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30, 1962.
Karl Wallenda remembers as though it were yesterday and he probably always will.

So probably will his brother Herman and his nephew Gunther. The three will perform tonight and the rest of the weekend as featured artists with the International Circus at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay.

High above the concrete floor of the Detroit Arena that fateful day, before a capacity house came to enjoy the circus, the world famed "human pyramid" of the seven

matter. The family has been in the circus for six generations and the Wallenda name has become a circus legend since it got its first billing in Germany in 1780.

5th Generation Veterans
Karl and his brother Herman were fifth generation veterans when they came to the United States in 1928.

Although the accident has reduced the troupe to three for the time being, they'll continue to do their act without a safety net. Karl explains that the weight of bikes, balancing poles and harness would be a more dangerous hazard to the performers bouncing around in a net than would a free fall.

One aspect of performing in America has changed for Karl since the Detroit accident. He used to think American audiences were polite but cold, but the reception the act got when it went back on the wire, the unsolicited help and offers of help that poured in from all over the nation have convinced him they aren't. Maybe that has something to do with the decision to go on.

The International Circus will give an 8:15 p.m. performance today, three performances at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and two Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m.

Odd Family In Drama on Route 66

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Stirling Silliphant, who wrote tonight's Route 66 episode, has created a family that could easily have been the basis for a Broadway play. The family carries the brunt of the show, Tod and Bux (Martin Milner and George Maharis) have less to do than usual in this one. They are boarders in this family's Oregon City, Ore., home and just happen in as some pent-up emotions get un-pent. James Dunn is the nominal head of the clan, but he's an ineffectual inventor. Betty Field, who gives scenes on the side, actually rules the roost but is unable to cope with her nephew (Robert Walker Jr.) And then there is Aunt Autumn (Nina Foch), a recent arrival, with problems of her own into it.

Held on to Girl
Having grabbed Jana he and Gunther held the terrified girl suspended by her wrists for nearly five minutes until a net was rigged below and she dropped safely into it.

The toll: two killed and three injured, one crippled for life. Karl and his brother Herman (Gunther's father) were hurt too, but they were back on the wire again within 48 hours. In fact, Herman and Gunther went aloft again the next day and Karl joined them a day later.

Wallenda, a slight and quiet man with a sense of humor, discussed the incident freely and calmly. He insists the act, for all of its danger, wasn't as difficult as many others done by the troupe. Actually he says the current pyramid which the three survivors do with bicycles is harder.

Wallenda has been recuperating in Florida from aftermaths of the tragedy until now and today's performances mark his first since he was discharged from the hospital.

Why did the Wallendas go back? There were many factors to the decision, vital ones being professional pride and family tradition. More than the arena crowd will be watching Karl go up tonight. Fringe? George Burns will be on. Because many didn't believe he'd ever work again, the entire circus Paarl and Peter, Paul and Mary world will have an eye cocked on Green Bay. The 57-year-old Karl is a proud man.

All the Wallendas are, for that



The Last Operetta of the current season at Appleton Theater will be Noel Coward's "Bittersweet," again starring the famous singing team of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. In this movie, Miss MacDonald also performs as a dancer. She portrays a London Belle of the Gay Nineties who elopes with her singing teacher, played by Eddy. The performance is at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For your ENTERTAINMENT T.V. Log special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Lady and the Tramp at 1 15, 4 15 7 10 and 10 10. Almost Angels at 2 35, 5 35 and 8 35.
Viking — (now playing) If a Man Answers at 2 30, 6 15 and 9 45 World in My Pocket at 1 p.m., 4 40 and 8 20.
Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Jack the Giant Killer at 7 p.m. Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Kid Galahad, Follow That Dream and Jailhouse Rock Shows start at dusk.
Little Chute — (now playing) Taza, Son of Cochise at 7 p.m. Big Beat at 8 30.
Neenah — (now playing) No Man is an Island at 6 p.m. and 9 45 Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy at 8 15.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight) Lady and the Tramp at 4 and 7 p.m. and 9 50. Almost Angels at 5 15 and 8 15 (Saturday) Lady and the Tramp at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. 7 p.m. and 9 50. Almost Angels at 11 15 a.m. 5 15 p.m. and 8 15 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Phantom of the Opera at 7 p.m. and 10 30. No Man is an Island, once at 8 35 (Saturday PTA matinee) Shane at 1 p.m.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) If a Man Answers at 7 and 10 p.m. Stagecoach to Danger Rock, once at 8 50 (Saturday) If a Man Answers at 3 p.m., 6 20 and 9 30. Stagecoach to Danger Rock at 1 30, 4 45 and 8 05.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea at 7 10. Errand Boy at 8 55.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4 00—The World Turns
4 30—Poppye Cartoons
5 15—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Walker Cronkite
6 30—Rawhide
7 30—Route 66
8 30—Fair Exchange
9 30—Eyewitness
10 00—Weather, Sports
10 30—Shannon
11 00—Feature Theater
Saturday, A.M.
6 30—College of the Air
7 00—Cheer Up Time
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—The Alvin Show
9 30—Mighty Mouse
10 00—Space Angel
10 30—Roy Rogers
11 00—Sky King
11 30—Neon Show
Saturday, P.M.
12 00—Notre Dame vs. Navy
3 00—Film Feature
4 00—NFL Highlights
11 00—Make Room for Daddy
11 30—Exploring
Saturday, P.M.
12 30—Mr. Wizard
1 00—Home Farm and Garden
1 30—High School Show Case
2 00—Matinee
3 00—Saturday Showcase
4 00—NFL Highlights
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4 00—The Three Stooges
5 15—The Early Show
5 30—Sports
6 00—News
6 15—Huntley Brinkley
6 30—International Showtime
7 30—Sing Along with Mitch
8 30—Don't Call me Charlie
9 00—Jack Paar Show
10 00—News Weather, Sports
10 30—Thriller
11 00—Dragnet
11 30—Shari Lewis
9 30—Crusader Rabbit
10 00—Sir Lancelot
10 30—Buccannery
11 00—Make a Face
11 30—Top Cat
Saturday, P.M.
12 00—Bugs Bunny
12 30—Alakazam
1 00—My Friend Flicka
1 30—Ranch Party
2 00—Out West
3 00—Roller Derby
4 00—Wide World of Sports
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 30—Ranger Dan
5 15—Huckleberry Hound
5 45—Program Previews
6 30—Channel 7 Reports
6 45—Walker Cronkite
7 30—Rawhide
8 30—McHale's Navy
9 00—The Nurses
9 30—Channel 7 Reports
10 15—Third Man
10 30—Showcase
Saturday, A.M.
7 30—Mighty Mouse
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Alvin Show
9 30—King Leonardo
10 00—Weather
10 15—Big Movie
11 30—Highway Patrol
12 15—News
12 30—Almanac
Saturday, A.M.
7 45—Davey and Goliath
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Alvin Show
9 30—Mighty Mouse
10 00—Rin Tin Tin
10 30—Roy Rogers
11 00—Sky King
11 30—Dick Tracy
Saturday, P.M.
12 00—Notre Dame vs. Navy
3 00—Pop Theater
4 00—For Your Information

A. Dobritch International ARENA Now Thru Sunday

CIRCUS

CHOICE SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS

★ TONIGHT at 8:15 p.m.
★ SATURDAY at 10 a.m. — 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
★ SUNDAY at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For Reservations Call Gypsy 4-7403

Prices: \$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50—\$1.50
Gen'l Admission \$1.00, Tax Inc.
Special Half Price Matinee at 10 a.m. Saturday
Children Under 10

DON'T MISS IT
26—Great Circus Acts—26
Headlined by THE GREAT WALLENDAS
Tickets Available at Newman, Max Baer in The Plaza and the Arena in Green Bay

Brown County Veterans Memorial ARENA

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

OVER "30" DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY — TOMORROW

LES PALMERS
9 — BLUE RAVENS — 9

Featuring Special and Original
LAWRENCE DUCHOW ARRANGEMENTS

This is a very special treat for our "Over 30" Dance

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 4th
GENE HEIER
That Musical Breeze from Manitowoc

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sunday - Nov. 11th
Dick Rodgers—Thanksgiving Nite - Thurs. Nov. 22

CHANNEL 5 SAT. 10:20 P.M.

See "DIXIE"

Herb's Seeing Eye Dog
Lead Herbert Pitz
Candidate for State Senator

Into the view of the television audience on Channel 5 at 10 20 p.m. Sat.

P.D. ADV. Authorized and paid for by Herbert Pitz, 403 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh

YOUR FRIDAY NITE MOVIE

LEGEND OF THE LOST

With John Wayne - Sophia Loren (1957)

8:30 channel 11

THE BEST IN FILM ENTERTAINMENT IS AT YOUR MARCUS THEATRES

VIKING

MATINEES CONT. 1 30 7 50 to 6 P.M.

IT HAS THAT "PILLOW TALK" KIND OF COMEDY!

SANDRA DEE BOBBY DARIN

HOW TO SUCCEED IN AMOUR THE CONTINENTAL WAY

ROSS HUNTER "IF A MAN ANSWERS"

with STEFANIE POWERS of "THE INTERNS" CO-FEATURE

TENSE WITH SUSPENSE! NEW! World in My Pocket

RED STEIGER - N. DARTILLER - PETER WATKINS

NEENAH

OPEN 5 45 - STARTS 6 00

★ JEFFREY HUNTER ★

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

OPEN 6 15 STARTS 6 30

HAROLD LLOYD'S Plus FUNNY! WORLD OF COMEDY

41 OUTDOOR

3 ELVIS HITS

OPEN 6:30

★ KID GALAHAD
★ FOLLOW THAT DREAM
★ JAILHOUSE ROCK

BRIN

STARTS TONITE 7 P.M. 2 IN COLOR

Children 25c

JACK the Giant Killer

Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION

in JERRY WALKER's FABIAN Color by DeLuxe

RIALTO

ADULTS 50c Till 7:00

JEFFREY HUNTER in "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"

CO-HIT "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Excluding COLOR!

Club Terrace Menu Special

10 oz. FILET .. Choice of potato, lots of salad, rolls, butter and beverage ... just \$2.25

— FRIDAY SPECIAL! —
(Serving from 5 p.m.)

Fresh Lake Perch All You Can Eat ... \$1.25
French-Fries & Cole Slaw ...

NOON BUFFET ... Mon. thru Fri. ... \$1.50

These Prices Include Sales Tax
Entertainment • Dining • Dancing
7 Nights a Week:

NOW! Hear the Ann Hayward Duo

COMING: The Sully Smith Trio (Starts Mon.)
Open Sundays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Club Terrace

W. Prospect Ave. at Hwy. 41
Appleton Ph. RE 4-5586

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

Dance — Sat., Nov. 3

Music by GENE HEIER & His Recording Orchestra

We still will stay with the old time and modern music, to give young and old the opportunity to come to our dances. SEE YOU AT CAROLINE Saturday nite

Now Is the Time to Book That Special Dance!

NOW OPEN

ROLLER SKATING

at RAINBOW GARDENS
E. Wisconsin Ave. at French Road

★ Skating Sunday Afternoon with special Family Rates 1 30 to 4 30 (50c per person for 3 or more—includes shoe skates).

★ Also Sunday and Friday Eves, 7 30 to 10 30.

NO SKATING WEDNESDAY
Special Rate for Group Parties
For Information Phone 3-1035 after 5 00 P.M.

TOM'S Next to Telulah Park

CHICKEN 97¢

Includes French Fries - Buns - Relishes

Brats 30c

HEATED INCLOSED SHELTER

Hamburgers Broiled on Toasted Bun — 100% Pure Beef 15c

SHAKES — Super Thick 20c
Floats — Sundae — Cones

FRENCH FRIES 15c

FISH ALL DAY FRIDAY

Fish Lunch Includes Boneless Perch, French Fries, Rye Bread, Tartar Sauce and Cole Slaw, only 60c
Fish Sandwich 25c

Phone 9-1649 For Take-Outs

Tom's DRIVE IN

Open 11 to 11 — Friday and Saturday 11 to 12

THINK

OF WINTER

For Your — HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING PROBLEMS

Aug. Winter & Sons

1216 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-7144

Italian Dinner, Halloween Dance Spark Clubs' Weekend Activities



Forming a Square at the Don Bosco Guild Halloween square dance Friday evening, above, are Miss Mary Miller, Patrick Murphy, Miss Jo Ann Gillette and Peter Van Eyck. Enjoying a friendly chat during a pause in the evening's activities are Miss Kay Janssen, James Krupka and Miss Theresa Broeren, below.



A square dance and an Italian dinner were on the entertainment schedule last weekend for the Homebuilders Club of Memorial Presbyterian Church and the Don Bosco Guild.

New members of the Don Bosco Guild were welcomed at a Halloween Square dance at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Joseph School.

The Homebuilders participated in an Italian dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Presbyterian Church. "Only 523 lira per couple" the menu stated, which translates to 75 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall served as chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Vosper, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehl, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conrad.



Theodore Rehl, above, dressed as a waiter for the Homebuilders' Italian dinner Saturday evening at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, greets Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodrich as they arrive. At left, Chef James Vosper serves Mr. and Mrs. John Davies. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Circle Hears Report On Dental Clinic

Mrs. F. Slansbury Young renounced the profit from the fall rummage sale, one of the circle's three fund-raising projects. Plans for the Charity Ball were announced by Mrs. J. Treat Thomas. The ball will be held Dec. 1 at North Shore Golf Club. Appointed to the nominating school children benefited from 36 committees were Mrs. William E. Schubert, chairman, Mrs. Henry G. Boon and Mrs. Karl A. Schuetter. Allouez General Assembly, Education, and is financed by the formal dinner-dance Nov. 10 at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Arthur C. Freiburger, New London, is chairman. Mrs. Andrew G. Sharp an man.

Dinner-Dance

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

HABITUAL LATE COMERS:

Dear Louise: Here's a funny thing — when I invite people to dinner, I give the hour and assure them it will be served promptly on schedule. They all seem to be delighted to hear it. I'm ready at the appointed time, and some of my guests are as late as an hour. Help, help!

Louise Davis Answers: For your habitual, rude and thoughtless late comers, I suggest that you set the time a half hour or so in advance. However, you may first prefer to put them to a test by changing your wording to something like this, "Will you and Jack be available on Saturday evening? We're having a little dinner party." If the answer is, "We'd love to come," you might say, "Please come at half past six." To your properly prompt friends, you would state the regular hour. If Jack and his wife happen to arrive on the dot, woe to you and me! Our little plan didn't work.

I am strongly in favor of a hostess' serving her dinner at the time she originally planned. Careless late comers have it coming if they are brought to the table after others are seated and already eating. Their embarrassment may tug them in line the next time if they realize you mean business. No hostess should ruin a hot, ready-to-serve dinner by holding it up for tardy guests.

However, she doesn't usher her punctual friends to the table the minute they arrive. A half hour or so of gathering in the living room for pleasant conversation and appetizer snacks before dinner gives any party a good start. This kind of pre-dinner enjoyment also makes allowances for those who may be a couple of minutes late. If an unforeseen emergency arises, Jack or his wife should telephone in time for a hostess to hold back her dinner.

Pair to Mark 70th Wedding Anniversary

BONDUEL — Mr. and Mrs. William Moede will observe their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday at a 3 to 6 p.m. open house in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church. The couple was married Nov. 4, 1892 at Bonduel. The couple has five children, Mrs. Elmer Moeller, Mrs. John Plischke, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ed. ward Gehm, Cecil, John Moede, Shawano, and the Rev. Ernest Moede, Millard, Neb.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly exchanged nuptial promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. The bride, the former Miss Mary Sue Kerrigan, daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Kerrigan, 2215 Oak St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Kerrigan, was escorted to the altar by John Hammer, Green Bay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gass, Chicago, Ill. The couple will reside in Milwaukee. (Rueckl Photo)

Interior Designs Swing to Bear Skins, Stained Glass

Remember the man in pursuit of the latest wrinkle in gracious living who, a few years ago, built a conversation pit in his living room? And then, when he climbed into it, discovered that he didn't have anything to say? Well, sir, he can fill up that hole with concrete now and start all over again, preferably with a white bearskin rug and a tasteful addition of stained-glass windows to add 1963 class to home, sweet home.

In recent weeks my friends in the interior decorating field have been hinting that in the gracious living dodge, there is a distinct trend away from the "stark, sterile nihilism of modern design" and a rush return to the lush era of the Elegant Eighties and the Gay Nineties — plush, brocades, swags, wags and all.

At first I was skeptical that the world was about to give up its passionate affair with iron chairs upholstered in canvas slings and the antiseptic decor abandoned by hospitals some 20 years ago. Now, however, I realize that the luckiest householder in town is the one who can find in his or her attic a statue of Venus with a clock in her midriff. This girl with time on her stomach is a cinch to hit the comeback trail with stained-glass windows and white bear-skin rugs, which are already in big demand.

But one thing at a time: conviction that the red plush and gold leaf of another day is in for a revival swept over me when I saw a do-it-yourself advertisement in the Sunday papers. "New, exciting idea for decorating!" it read. "Now you can give any window a radiant, glowing stained-glass look."

You just press plastic panels in two patterns (swirl or mosaic) on those outdated, clear-glass windows and presto! you and your

stained glass windows are the Mrs. Jones the neighbors are hoping to keep up with. If further proof of the return to the Tiffany glass period were needed, it came when I ran into Leo Ritter, the furrier, and he sang me a sad saga of the short supply of polar-bear skins.

"Who cares?" I asked. "Who cares?" cried Ritter. "Customers, that's who. Today a white bearskin rug is a status symbol, like a sports car ten year ago. And how many skins have I got. One! The Hudson's Bay Company does me a favor. It sends me one!"

"Why don't you canvas photographers' studios," I suggested. "Think of all those polar-bear rugs on which innocent babies of my generation were posed, wearing nothing but Chanel No. 5 or its equivalent. Those rugs might be coaxed out of hiding like 'coonskin coats a few years ago."

"And to think that I had a polar-bear rug in my office," Ritter went on, ignoring my suggestion. "Five or six years ago I gave it away, just to get rid of it!"

Rocking Chair Too "I understand," I said. "I gave our rocking chair away twelve months before Kennedy was elected."

"I gave it away because it was a bloody nuisance," Ritter continued. "It had a great, big head with a mouth full of big sharp teeth. The minute that rug came into my office, it took a vicious dislike to me. I never walked across my office that it didn't cunningly trip me up with its head."

"If it didn't trip me up that way, it sank its fangs into my ankles. I was black and blue from the knees down all the time I had it," Ritter added. "Why people want one is more than I can fathom. Probably because only some 150 to 200 skins come on the market annually."

"There you have it. Snob appeal," I said.

Ritter looked gloomy. "It isn't worth the arnica," he declared.

All Staters Club to Name New Officers

All Staters Couples Club will elect new officers at their "Deer Hunters Ball" Nov. 10 at Moose Hall. A 7:30 p.m. dinner will precede the business meeting and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jowers will be co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Abler, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Walkowiak. Movies, games and music will be included in the program.

The club's Christmas dinner and party will be Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alstad will be chairmen.

Hungri-4 to Appear at Dance

The CAC Youth Center will feature a special show by the Hungri-4 at its dance this evening in the St. Mary Catholic School gym. The quartet is composed of Dan Haertl, Rick Nelson, Rex Loker, and Ray Bletzing, all sophomores at Neenah High School. They will play and sing at various times during the 8 to 11 p.m. dance.



Mr. and Mrs. George Hill

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, route 2, New London, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday.

The couple was married Oct. 23, 1912. Mr. Hill is engaged in

farming on property purchased by his grandparents in 1858. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have two daughters, Mrs. Christ Seigel, Three Lakes, and Mrs. Dale Olson, New London. They also have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813
Hair Styling As You Desire

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the Perfect Gift
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N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2303
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Announcement CLARINE
WILL RETURN TO THE VOGUE STYLISTS NOVEMBER FIFTH
and will be pleased to again have the opportunity to serve you.
Vogue Stylists
PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLING AND PERMANENT WAVING

Beauty Revealing AUTUMN PERMANENTS
The Look You'll Love!
STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wonders
Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
PLENTY PARKING

we're proud of our GRADE "A" DAIRY FOODS
— ALSO —
Fresh Mineral Water
Schaefer Dairy
"We Want to be Your Milkman"
DIAL RE 3-2878

'Parents' World' To Start Monday

When pert, lively Eve Jones, author of "Parents' World," a new column which will appear in the Post-Crescent beginning Nov. 5, is introduced to the unsuspecting as "Dr. Jones," they are likely to be a bit taken aback. But Dr. Jones she is.

Dr. Jones was born in Toledo and attended Toledo schools before she entered the University of Chicago, where she earned all of her several degrees. She took her Ph.D.

Dress Pattern



4551
SIZES
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

INSTANT smartness—this casual goes on in a second thanks to step-in buttoning. Button detail draws eye to handsome shoulder seaming.

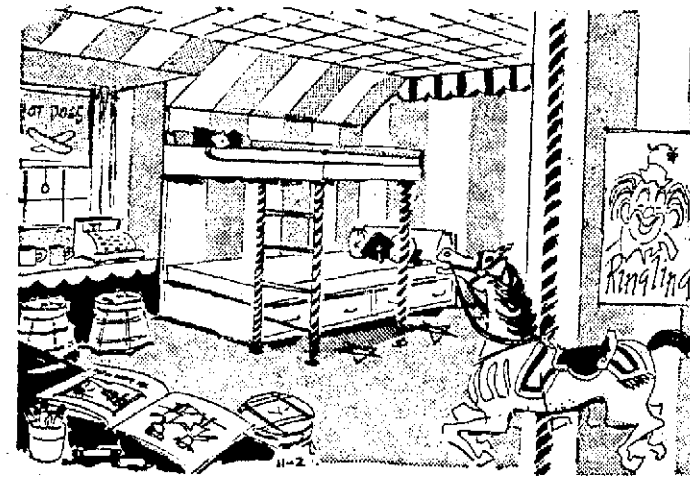
Printed Pattern 4551: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear"—in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school—all sizes! Send 35c now.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Remodeled Attic Room

This room design idea hoists children aloft to a world of their own in a remodeled attic. In its bright circus trappings, the room is as high spirited as they are. The merry-go-round horse sets the pace for rollicking color: red, white, pink, and gray. His striped pole is copied by supports for the top bunk bed, in an unusual arrangement which sets it at right angles from the lower one. Two poles at one end add crossbars to form a ladder to climb and play on. Directly opposite the bed is a walk-in closet, and on the wall between them is the door to the bathroom.

Plastic composition makes a counter with a scalloped edging which spreads under the window to the corner, where storage cabinets begin on the fourth wall. Division between the cabinets provides knee-hole space under the wide top which covers them, and this large table-size surface is useful for play and hobby projects. Plastic-covered stools are designed to resemble stands for circus animal acts.

Everything in the room is rough house resistant, and completely washable. The practicality began with the plastic-surfaced hard-

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

BUY BROASTED CHICKEN BY THE TUB!
CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP
343 W. Wisconsin RE 4-5815

Sheinwold

Good Side Suit Play

When you want to play a side suit accurately, you can often draw trumps and play the other suits to gather evidence. It's dangerous to use this method, however, when you have to play the side suits to find out how to play the trumps. Still, you must sometimes take this risk.

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 7 5 4		
♥	9 2		
♦	A 8 7 6 5		
♣	A Q		
WEST			
♠	Q 8 3		
♥	J 8 5 2		
♦	Q 10 3		
♣	9 6 4		
EAST			
♠	10		
♥	A K 7 6 4		
♦	J 2		
♣	J 10 7 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A J 9 6 2		
♥	Q 10		
♦	K 8 2		
♣	A		
North East South West			
1	0	1	1
2	1	0	1
Opening lead — All Pass			

East took the first two tricks with the king and ace of hearts and then switched to a club. South saw that he would have to lose a diamond sooner or later, so that the contract depended on clearing the trumps without a loss.

The normal way of playing the trumps is to lead a spade to the king and then return a spade and decide whether or not to finesse the jack. In the absence of any special information, South would take the ace of spades on the second trick.

It's easy to see that this method of playing the trumps would do South no good at all. What's more, South knew it. East had bid two suits and surely had at least 10 cards in those suits. East was not going to show up with length in spades.

Gets Count
South thought it likely that East had three cards in diamonds and spades combined. If so, there was a way to count East's spades by counting his diamonds.

For this reason declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a low diamond toward his hand. If East had started with a singleton diamond he could ruff the second diamond, but then South would play his nine and save the king of diamonds for later.

As it happened, East was able to follow suit with a second diamond. This made it clear that East had only one spade. If East had discarded, South would have played East for two spades.

Having obtained the count, South took the king of diamonds and cashed the ace of spades. (When the ten of spades dropped, South led the jack of spades through West for a finesse and thus avoided the loss of a trump trick.)

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S 10; H A K 7 6 4; D J 2; C J 10 7 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If the clubs were spades, however, you would open the bidding with one spade. You shade a hand with two 5-card major suits more than a hand with only one 5-card major.

TOPS Plan Teen Club

The Appleton-TON TOPS club has announced plans for starting a new teen division. Girls interested in joining may contact Mrs. Donald Hannemann, president. Parents will be welcomed at the first meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morgan School dining room.

The TOPS members have completed a three-week charm course, instructed by Mrs. Byron Clark, Neenah. It was announced that the bowling team was awarded the "best team" prize at the Halloween costume event Monday evening at 41 Bowl.

Women to Meet

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Henry Swinton will be hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church at her home Monday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mann, Lancaster, Pa., celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. Mann, 98, a well-known tobacco and auto dealer, goes to work nearly every day. Mrs. Mann attributes their long, successful marriage to "the magic touch." (AP Wire-photo)

Select Personalized Christmas Cards Now

Now is the time to be thinking about selecting your "personalized" Christmas cards. The sending of beautiful holiday greetings, printed or engraved with your individual or family name, stems from the pleasant custom of old times when the family coachman toured Beacon Hill in Boston to leave his employer's exquisitely engraved calling cards on the silver trays in the hallways of friends and relatives.

Thus, it is only natural that if you are the one who heads up the "Christmas Committee" in your family, you'll want to make your selections now while there is still ample time to browse through the dozens of colorful albums now on display.

The creators of America's "personalized" Christmas cards report that there are many surprises in store for you for Christmas 1962. Not only is there a greater variety of appropriate and colorful designs, but you'll find that both modern and traditional renditions of well loved Christmas symbols are more exciting than ever before.

Personalized Christmas Cards
There's really something special about the "personalized" Christmas card. It always has a "quality" appeal because only the finest papers, the richest gold and silver embossings, and the newest novelty effects are found in the many lines of exquisite "personalized" Christmas cards awaiting your choice.

For example, for many of those on your Christmas list you will want to emphasize the religious significance of Christmas. Hence, you may select a beautiful Madonna design, of which there are countless artistic portrayals available.

Or, perhaps you are a country dweller. Then, you might like to have your personalized Christmas cards feature a cheery mail box bulging with Christmas gift packages or portraying a charming country winter scene.

Family Cards
If yours is one of the larger families, you'll enjoy choosing

60 Women Attend Catholic Council

WITTENBERG — Sixty women attended the Langlade Deanery Council of the Green Bay Diocese Council of Catholic Women at the Holy Family Church Tuesday. Speaker for the afternoon session was the Rev. Jerome Fabianski, pastor of St. Ambrose, Wabeno. He spoke on "Retreats in The Home." Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. E. E. Davison, Antigo, deanery president.

Closed Sundays

SPECIALS
POPPY SEED
LAYER CAKE
ORANGE
Chiffon Cake

We Are Now Featuring

CHEESE CAKES
each Saturday

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218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Dial 3-4351

your personal cards which say, "Merry Christmas From the Four of Us, or the Five of Us." Often these special cards include appropriate little figure illustrations coupled with the first name of everyone in the family to give that extra personal touch.

Excitement in Sending Cards
If your tastes run to personalized Christmas cards that are "different" because they have a touch of humor or whimsy, or because they are produced on special papers, such as rich parchment, you'll find that this year's creations abound in many new and novel Christmas themes.

Yes, there's a happy excitement about sending just the right personalized cards which sincerely and thoughtfully express your greetings and best wishes to friends and loved ones. Sometimes it's hard to tell which is the most fun — selecting your personalized cards or the anticipation of the pleasure they will bring to those who receive them.

Don't put this happy chore off any longer — make your selections now while there is still ample time to have your cards neatly printed or engraved and delivered so that you may address and mail them well in advance of that magic date of December 25th!

Mission Society Meets Tuesday

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society met at the home of Mrs. Ceil Wittlin Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, Mrs. Robert Schroth, Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Mrs. Bill Jochman won prizes.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Erwin Wittlin.

Half and Half Pie

Ever make a raisin pie with half raisins, half mincemeat? The mincemeat season is almost here!

JUST 4 DAYS AWAY

IN PERSON
"The Singing and Comedy Star of the Jack Benny T-V Show"

DENNIS DAY



APPLETON SR. HIGH
TUES. - NOV. 6th
8:20 Evening

- FEATURING**
- A CONCERT ORCHESTRA
 - THE KIMBERLYS DANCE TEAM
 - THE SINGING DIMARA SISTERS

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Newmans \$5-\$4.50-\$3.75-\$3-\$2.25
RE 3-4449 for Reservations

Your Problems

Mental Hospital Volunteers Get Thanks From Former Patient

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "A Patient Patient" was especially poignant because I, too, was in a state mental hospital.

The experience added an important dimension to my life. It gave me a rich appreciation for simple things which most people take for granted. I saw miracles there — lost souls rescued from a world of silence, anguish, and darkness.

After my recovery I wanted to show my gratitude to the dedicated people who labor in the field of mental health. They are, for the most part, underpaid and over-worked.

I had no particular talent or training so I offered my services as a volunteer.

To the patient who has never had a visitor I am a symbol of the outside world. I needed no training to say "hello." It takes no special talent to play a simple game, or to reassure a patient that he has not been completely forgotten.

When I leave the hospital I am fulfilled because I've helped make someone's day a better one. There is no feeling quite like it.—Syracuse Volunteer

Dear Volunteer: You've learned a valuable lesson. When we pull a brother up a steep and tortuous hill we get nearer to the top ourselves. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Usually parents write in and ask you what to do about their teenagers. Well, here's a switch. I'm a teenage girl who wants to know what to do about my 43-year-old father.

In his younger days he used to be a bar-bell boy—you know, the kind who had pictures taken on the beach with one girl on each shoulder and two at his feet. A lot of beer has gone down the hatch since the Brownie camera snapped old dad at Santa Monica Beach. But I don't think he realizes how much he has changed.

Dad insists on sitting around the house in swimming trunks.

When my friends come over, there he is. My mother doesn't like it either.

Every now and then she'll say, "Harold go put a robe on." But he pays no attention.

My dad is wonderful and I love all 220 pounds of him, but do you think he should sit in the living room in swimming trunks when

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. What is Panleucopenia? Judy Guteski, Linden, N. J.

A. Many diseases have several names. Panleucopenia is the disease of cats which most people call feline distemper and most veterinarians call feline infectious enteritis. The name "distemper" stems from earlier times when many diseases were called a "distemper" or bad temper. As we have learned more about animal diseases we have found that this one causes a reduction or complete loss of white blood corpuscles. It is called leucopenia, hence the name Panleucopenia. The disease, once it strikes, spreads rapidly. It affects young cats in particular and is usually fatal.

Fortunately, your veterinarian can protect your pet through vaccination on the beach with one girl on each shoulder and two at his feet. A lot of beer has gone down the hatch since the Brownie camera snapped old dad at Santa Monica Beach. But I don't think he realizes how much he has changed.

Dr. Moller will send books on how to love your pet, protect him, pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

PENNEY'S
60th ANNIVERSARY

SHOP TONIGHT 'TILL 9

COMB IT! SET IT! SPRAY IT! BRUSH IT!

OR . . . JUST GO WILD!

WHEN IT'S COLD OR YOUR HAIR'S ON END . . .

PUT OUR **"Wiggle"** ON . . .

Its a Hat . . . a Hairdo . . . For Indoors or Out . . .

It's Penney's own wiggle that wangles more fashion angles than you dreamed possible! Change it about . . . wash it as often as you like . . . it's a shaggy egsy-care blend of acrylic and modacrylic!

Black, white, blond and all this fashion fun costs

3⁹⁸

Now! While the selection is largest . . . "Charge It!"

SHOP YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S!

*** APPLETON PENNEY'S — 302 West College**
Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

American Fashion House Attracts Large Audience

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—You would have thought it was Paris the way a dressed-to-the-teeth audience battled for seats yesterday to see the full-hipped, flat-chested silhouette created by Guy Dourier of the American Christian Dior House.

At last, when a sophisticated mob of socialites, buyers and reporters had hushed, wafer-thin, French-like mannequins in French-like clothes with French titles flashed in and out of the

showroom so fast it was hard to get the complete picture. From the first suit to the last ball gown, however, the full skirt was the thing. But this was pared down to half its size of last season when ante-bellum dimensions of the American Christian Dior swallowed up dance floor space.

Shorter Jackets

Women wore t-shirt type v-necked tops with godet skirts and short, by today's standards, jackets. The fabrics were the same bold, heavy mesh tweeds and plaids from which many Dior suits in the audience were made. Hats, the beanie type and floppy-brimmed ones matched the fabrics.

If skirts were not godet, they were gored or gathered or scissor-pleated—at any rate, full. Jackets often had peplums, a French trend if there ever was one. Front panels of skirts on coats were sometimes gathered at hip yokes.

Broader Hips

The hip got an even broader treatment for evening wear with not one but two or three gathered skirts arranged in tiers.

What really made last year's jackets look last year were Dior sleeves. These were trumpet-shaped, or cuffed men's shirt style, or tied with string partway up the arm.

Although every bit as spectacular, cocktail dresses and ball gowns were less theatrical this season. There were slim columns or ruffles from top to toe, ostrich plumes made out of organdy, embroidered and reembroidered gowns, none of which could be whipped up at home.

Leotards and Sweaters

From there, most of the audience shifted to another arena where girls in black leotards son of Fred Pease, Sac City, Lore Dibbern for the Italian design house "Amelia."

These were long to the knees or short and scalloped like boleros. They were whimsical with pompoms and circusy with stripes. The sweaters were dimensional in more than the figurative way. City. Her fiancée, a graduate of Red cherries, popcorn balls, life-like roses, whole gardens in fact were stitched to the shaggy sweater girl.



Pechman Photo

Sally Kleist

December Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

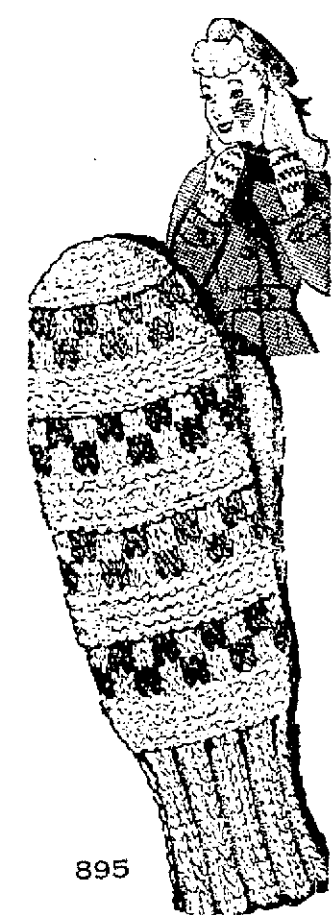
LEEMAN—A Dec. 16 wedding is planned by Miss Sally Lou Kleist and Fred D. Pease Jr., son of Fred Pease, Sac City. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleist, Nichols.

Miss Kleist was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed in the office of the University Extension Service, Iowa City. Her fiancée, a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is a graduate student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.



Students Enrolled in the Kaukauna Jaycettes-sponsored Pla-School held a costume party, received treats and heard stories about Halloween this week. Shown in back are Stephen Fritz, Daniel Lange, Eric Jacobson, Mark Spielbauer, Shannon Niesz, Louis Kissinger. In front are Amy Mather, Laura Green, Ann Curry, Susan Wunrow and Paige Dayton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Needle Work



895

BY LAURA WHEELER

Ski, skate, go off to school on cold days in these two-needle, colorful, mittens.

Jiffy-knit—a joyful gift! Whip up these mittens, using gay scraps for checked stripes. Pattern 885; directions sizes small, medium, large incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11.

N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

Bridge Club Meets At Shawano Hotel

SHAWANO—The Grand Slam Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday night at the Hotel Bilmar with 6½ tables in play. The North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Steinhardt, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Larson, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley and Mrs. John Buehrens, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keyes, Shawano.

In East-West play, the winners were Mrs. William Gould and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Clintonville, Genevieve Marten and Mrs. Robert Rose, Shawano, Sylvia and Dorothy Grosskopf, Shawano, and Mrs. J. McCormick and Mrs. B. Dussling, Bonduel.

To Your Good Health

Growth Shouldn't Be Tampered With

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have an adopted son, not blood related. He is 13 years old, six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds.

Do you think something should be done to check his growth, or do you consider it wise to tamper with nature? I don't want him to be enormous. It seems that overly-tall people are weak and unhealthy.

He is a nice looking and intelligent boy but not particularly sports minded. He would rather read or watch TV.

His mother was five feet 11 inches and we were told his father was tall. — Mrs. P. B.

He's going to be big, all right. But no, don't try to stunt his growth. You can't do it without wrecking his health, and probably even then you couldn't control his height.

Plastic Surgery OK—I don't arbitrarily object to "tampering with nature." Plastic surgery such as repairing a cleft palate, could be considered "tampering." So could many things we do. But we do them only when we can see some benefit and no harm.

I'm glad you called him "son."

It's a sign of an adoption working out the way it should. Any-

way, boys can have growing spurts at somewhat different ages. At 13, he's sure to grow some more, but perhaps not as much as you think.

Put out of your mind, though, the idea that height implies being "weak and unhealthy." That isn't true. For a few examples, how about professional basketball players? I know an artist who is only an inch less than seven feet. And a couple of radio and TV announcers who have to duck their heads getting out of the elevator, but are personable, healthy and earning excellent livings.

If your big son isn't especially interested in sports, that's all right. Reading is fine. But I hope he'll grow up knowing that a certain amount of daily exercise all his life is going to make him healthier and happier, and probably longer-lived.

With a mother who was five-eleven, it's entirely expectable that he should be several inches taller than that.

Bleeding Hemorrhoids—Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise me as to a cure for bleeding caused by hemorrhoids. Can it be diagnosed by X-ray? — H.B.

It can be cured by surgery. For details, send 20 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, and request my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," which covers related troubles, too. No, you can't diagnose it by X-ray, but there's no need to. Direct visual examination is possible and, of course, preferable.

For bleeding higher in the colon, X-rays can help diagnose.

Dear Dr. Molner: How often should a woman have a Pap smear test? — Mrs. E. S.

Every six to 12 months after age 40. Often if there is abnormal bleeding or any suspicious appearance of the cervix.

Drinking Vinegar—Dear Dr. Molner: I read recently that it is healthful to drink vinegar before meals, but have never tried it. What do you think? — Mrs. C. M.

If you had tried it, I don't think it would hurt you. If you haven't tried it, I don't think you've missed anything. Medically, it has no more (and probably no less) effect than painting your toenails green, howling at a full moon or giving the tribal witch doctor 12 clam shells. In short, vinegar isn't a medicine. It's a condiment. Appreciate its flavor. Remember that as an acid (dilute acetic acid) it can irritate membranes.

The Ailing House

Stains on Concrete Removed

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Coffee was spilled on the concrete around our outdoor barbecue. How can we remove these stains?

A: Coffee stains can be removed from concrete by applying a cloth saturated in a solution of one-quarter cup of glycerin to one cup of water.

Painting Veneer

Q: I want to enamel a walnut veneer dresser. Will paint loosen the veneer?

A: If the veneer is adhering tightly all over, it should not loosen if you apply a good quality, fast-drying enamel. Be sure the surface is thoroughly clean and free of all trace of grease, wax, etc., and any gloss of the present finish dulled.

Preventing Floor Grooves

Q: We are considering getting twin beds with a single headboard frame. The beds must be moved apart to be made, and we are afraid this will wear grooves in the floor. Is there any way to prevent this happening?

A: Yes. The proper type of casters or wheels on the beds should avoid this. A nonmarking caster, bakelite-type wheel, should be used. Consult the furniture dealers when making the purchase.

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(Copyright 1962)

Sunday Sermon Topic

ZITTAU—The Rev. John Friedli, New London, pastor, will discuss "Love Is Found in the Living" during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church here. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Dr. Knight Elected President of Duke U.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Yale, specializing in 18th century literature. He had been on the Yale faculty for eight years before assuming the Lawrence presidency. His first book, "Alexander Pope and the Heroic Tradition," was published by the Yale University Press in 1951. He is also the author of more than a score of scholarly articles and currently is completing work on one section of a definitive edition of Pope's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," to be published soon. Knight also has edited and written several chapters of a book, "The Federal Government and Higher Education," brought out by the American Assembly in 1960.

Brought 6 Buildings

At Lawrence, Knight's nine years have brought about a 100 percent increase in the book value of the college physical plant and a 150 percent increase in the book value of its endowment. He has brought six major buildings to the campus, and has recently formulated a 10-year, \$12½ million development program. The two largest gifts in the 115-year history of the college have come to Lawrence in the past six months of Knight's administration—the \$2 million conditional Ford grant which was the largest corporate gift, and a \$1 million bequest from Casper E. Youngchild of Appleton for a new science hall, the largest individual gift.

Dr. Knight has also doubled faculty salaries, created a substantial program of support for faculty research, and increased both the numbers and the scholarly preparation of the teaching staff. Major changes have taken place in the curriculum, chiefly in non-European studies and interdepartmental teaching. The entire structure of the college has been changed to a three-term, three-course plan.

Foreign Assignments

Knight's heavy responsibilities on more than a dozen national committees for education and religion have caused him to be away from the campus 75 or 80 days each year. He has had two foreign assignments in recent years—a trip to interview European educational leaders in 1960 to gather material for "The Federal Government and Higher Education," and a mission to Karachi, Pakistan, in 1961, as one of three U. S. delegates to a SEATO conference of Asian university presidents.

President Knight will leave the Lawrence campus of 1,100 students, 100 faculty members, more than 300 buildings on 48 acres, and a curriculum devoted exclusively to the liberal arts, for a university of 6,200 students, 750 faculty members, and more than 100 buildings on a 7,000-acre campus. The university includes schools of engineering, law, dentistry, medicine, nursing, forestry, arts and sciences.

It was founded in 1924 when James Buchanan Duke created a \$40 million trust fund, the Duke Endowment. Three other southern educational institutions share the endowment.

Two Campuses

Trinity College of Durham, N. C., which had been offering instruction since 1838 under several names and locations, was chosen as the parent institution for the new university, and a \$6 million outright gift was made to Trinity for land and buildings. Within a year, at Mr. Duke's death, another \$17 million plus 10 percent of the residuary estate, reinforced Duke's financial structure.

Present day Duke has two campuses a mile apart—the university campus and the original Trinity College campus which continues to be the undergraduate college. Most notable of its landmarks is the Duke University Chapel, built to the English Gothic cruciform plan, with a 210 foot tower and a 50-bell carillon. Its library contains a significant collection of rare books, and the

physical campus is enhanced by the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Duke University is affiliated with the Methodist church.

With Knight's selection, Lawrence College has again been recognized as a proving ground for major university presidents. In the last three decades, its administration and teaching staff has provided eleven colleges and universities with presidents, and six more may be added to the list from earlier times.

Other Appointments

Most notable of the appointments were three to the Ivy League—tenth President Nathan Pusey to Harvard in 1953; eighth President Henry M. Wriston to Brown in 1937; and faculty member Victor L. Butterfield to Wesleyan in 1935. Among the most recent presidents with a Lawrence background is Thomas Hale Hamilton, president-elect of the University of Hawaii, who was one-time government professor and assistant dean at Lawrence.

In announcing the Duke decision, which had the unanimous approval both of the trustee committee and a faculty advisory committee, Womble, who is a Winston-Salem lawyer and former legislator, said, "I am confident that Dr. Knight will provide Duke University with the type of aggressive, dedicated leadership which these challenging times demand from the head of a great university."

The selection also drew praise from Thomas R. Perkins of New York City, chairman of the Duke Endowment, who said: "James Buchanan Duke in his Indenture requested that institution 'to secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will assure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world.'"

Meets Qualifications

"The trustees of the Duke Endowment feel that Duke University in selecting Douglas M. Knight to be its next president has secured a man who fits the qualifications set forth by Mr. Duke," Perkins stated.

Knight himself said, in a message prepared before making the trip to Durham, "I submit my resignation with the deepest regret; the responsibility which I face at Duke is a great one, but it can not obscure for me the affection and gratitude which I owe to Lawrence. I hope very much that I shall always be part of the college in a small way, since it has become so central and so permanent a part of my own life."

The Lawrence executive committee has appointed a three-man committee to lead the search for a new president, composed of faculty members, and more than 100 buildings on a 7,000-acre campus. The university includes schools of engineering, law, dentistry, medicine, nursing, forestry, arts and sciences.

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Villages Set Voting Hours

LITTLE CHUTE—Voting hours for Tuesday's election have been announced by the clerks of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Voters at Little Chute will cast ballots at the village hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. At Kimberly the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting will be in the rear room of the village hall. At Combined Locks voters will cast ballots upstairs in the village hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SEAMS TO ME Utility Case Fine Gift

By Patricia Scott

Here is something you can make for either a man or woman as a Christmas gift. A woman always likes to have pretty drawer accessories, and a man can use cases for his shirts, handkerchiefs and shoes. As drawer accessories, make the cases in pastel satin and trim them with a few sequins or embroidery. As traveling cases, one yard of clear plastic film will do. Whichever set you make, you'll need eight yards of bias tape. A bright candy stripe design is a gay touch for the plastic cases, and matching tape for the satin set.



Pat Scott

Handkerchief Case

1. Cut pattern as illustrated, 6" x 14".
2. Bind the 6-inch straight edge with tape. The binder sewing machine attachment will make this easier.
3. Fold the curved edge over so you have a 4-inch flap.
4. Bind around edges of sides and flap.

Shirt or Sweater Case

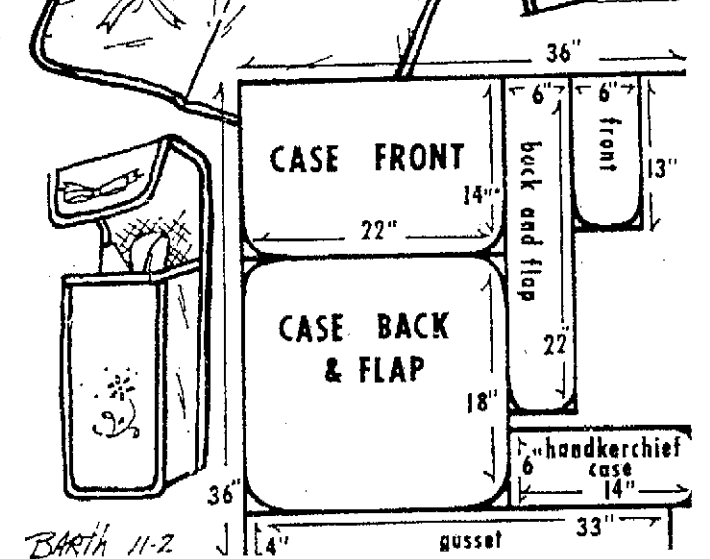
1. Cut pattern as illustrated, front 14" x 22"; case back and flap 18" x 22".
2. Bind 22-inch straight edge of case front.
3. Place front piece over back piece with a 4-inch flap extending. Hold edges together with paper clips and stitch down center joining both pieces and forming two pockets.
4. Bind outside edges, catching both front and back pieces and continue binding edges of flap to complete.

Shoe or Slipper Case

1. Cut a pattern as shown, back and flap 6" x 22"; front 6" x 13" and gusset 4" x 33".
2. Bind together one long edge of gusset with front piece, rounding curves carefully.
3. Cut 6-inch top straight edge evenly and bind.
4. Bind together remaining edge of gusset and back piece, leaving flap extending 9 inches and continue binding edge of flap until complete.

When cutting pattern for each case, be sure to round the corners necessary and keep other edges straight, as illustrated. If you're making a set out of plastic film, be sure your scissors are very sharp. Also, if you find that your hands perspire while sewing on it and the film becomes sticky and hard to work with, sprinkle some talcum powder on both hands and plastic.

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4-1960 Model Mobile Homes
10'x40' like new. All colored fixtures and appliances. Completely furnished.
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TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
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Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: _____ 19____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

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Birth Date: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____
Address: _____
City or Town: _____ Zone _____ State _____
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Beneficiary: _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ (Sign in own Handwriting)

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SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

IN NEENAH — AT THE Valley Inn SMORGASBORD

This Saturday Nite — and Most Saturdays

We have again selected a menu for your dining pleasure — a bountiful table of fine goods: featuring Roast Prime Rib of Beef, and other exciting entrees of fish and fowl.

Come in and Meet Tommy Gang
Eat his exceptional foods
We think he's one of the best!

We are pleased to introduce to you our new Chef, Tommy Gang, coming to us from lengthy food experiences at the St. Cloud Hotel, St. Cloud, Minn. and the Androy Hotel, Hibbing, Minn.

ALL YOU WISH TO EAT
\$2.75 plus tax

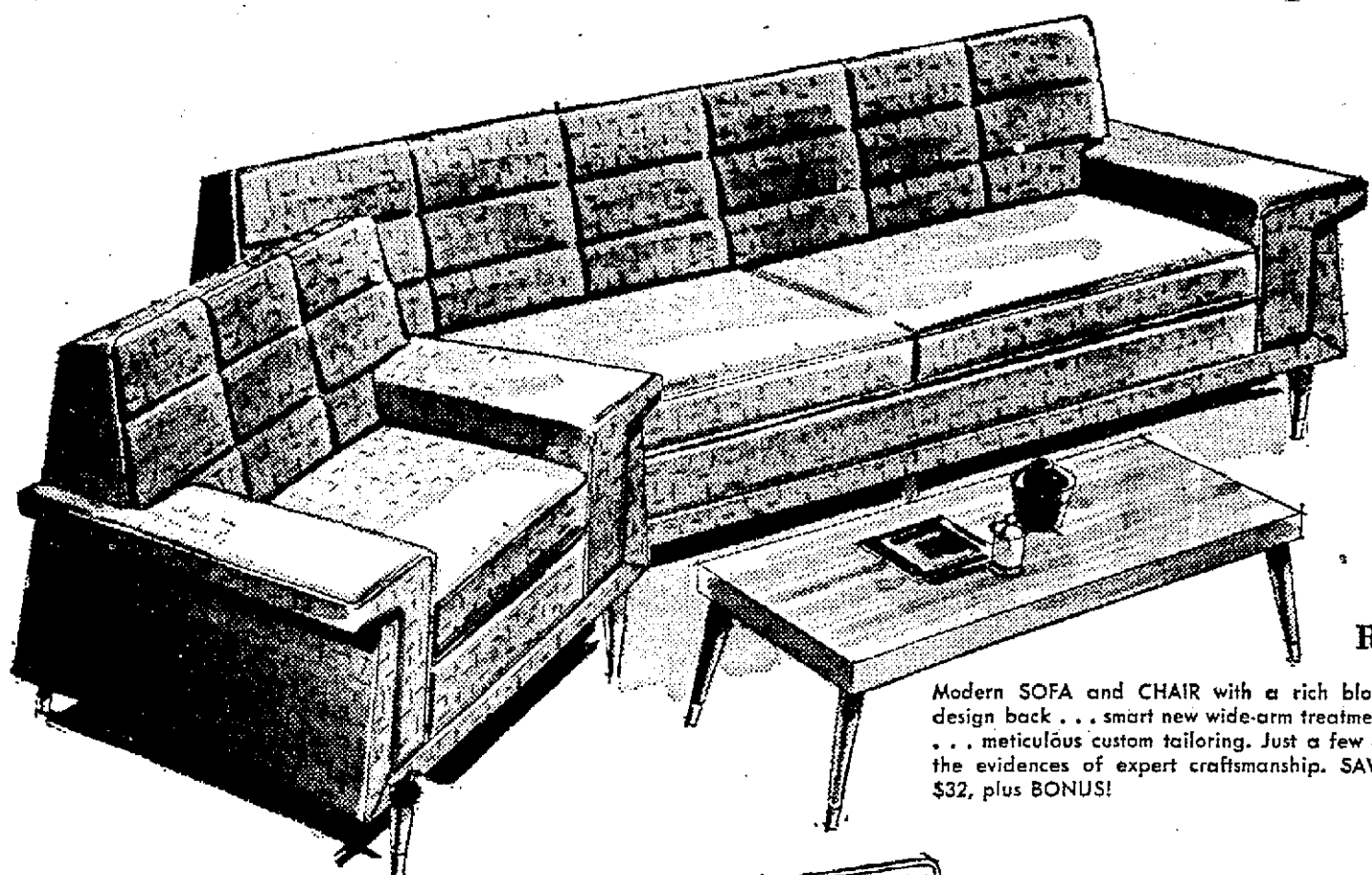
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It's Good to Have a Reservation
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TOMORROW, SATURDAY IS . . . BONUS DAY!

... FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. AT — **Wichmann's**

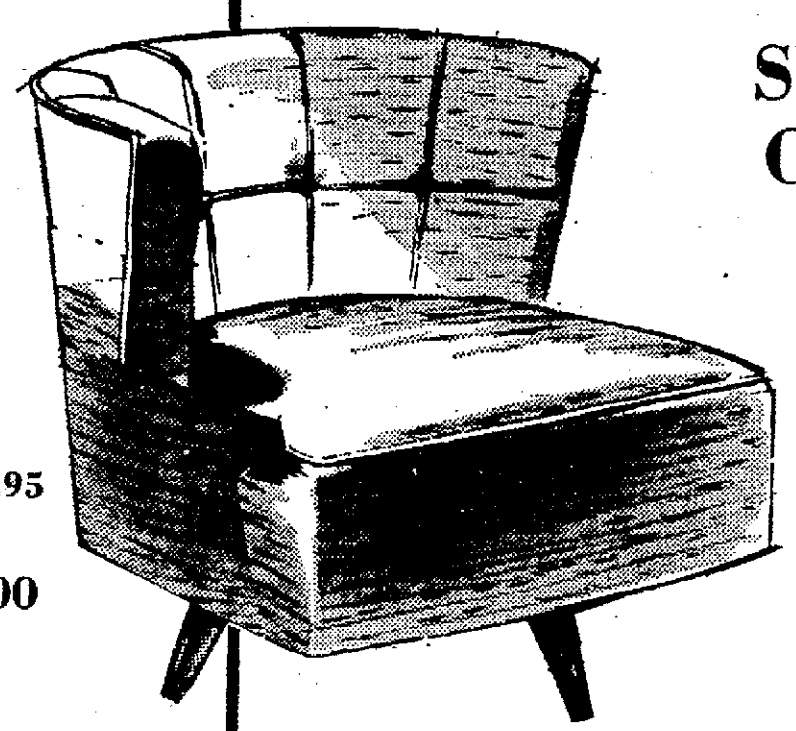
APPLETON—513 W. College Ave.

NEENAH—132 W. Wisconsin Ave.

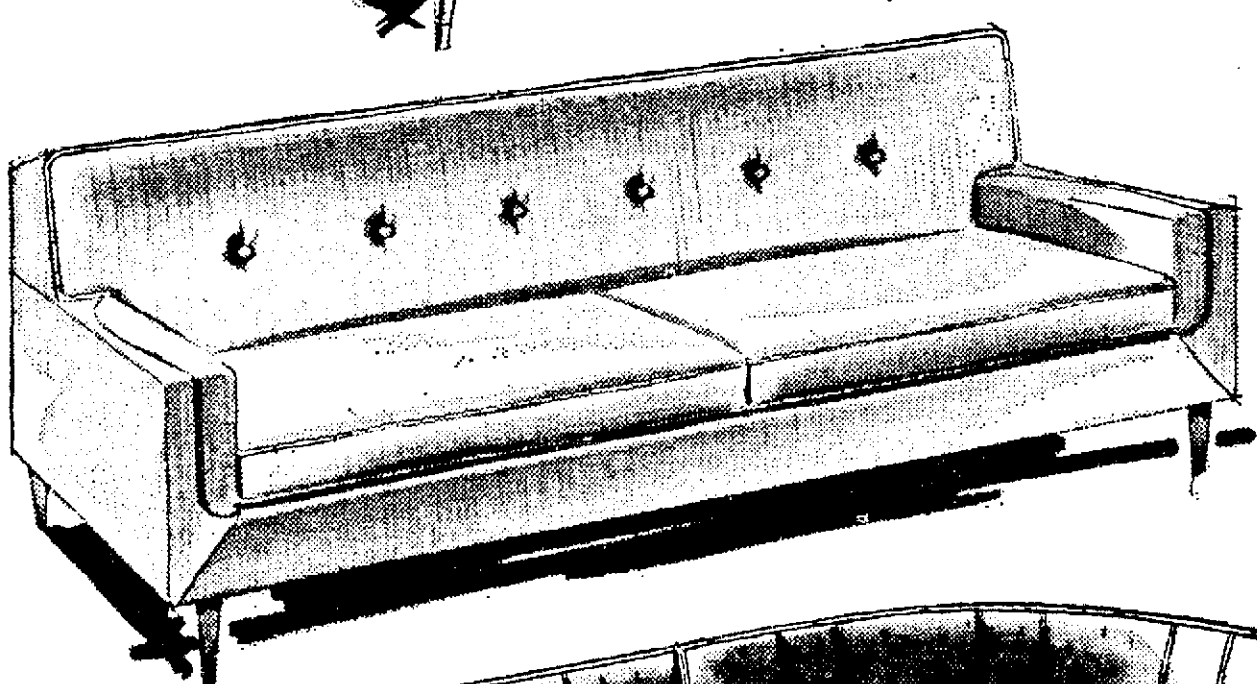


Modern SOFA and CHAIR with a rich black design back . . . smart new wide-arm treatment . . . meticulous custom tailoring. Just a few of the evidences of expert craftsmanship. SAVE \$32, plus BONUS!

Regularly \$229.95
\$198⁰⁰

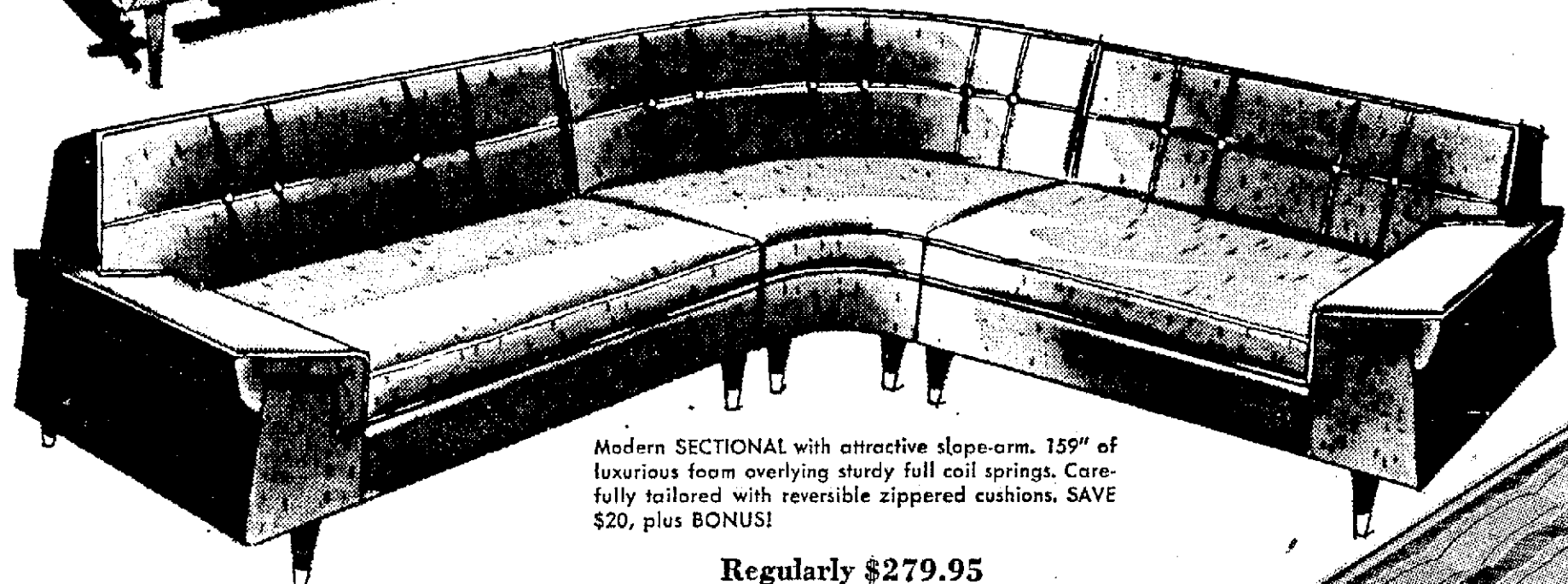


SWIVEL CHAIR!



Ultra-smart SOFA. Lawson button back . . . detailed arms . . . reversible foam cushions. Long-wearing Nylon cover. SAVE \$20, plus BONUS!

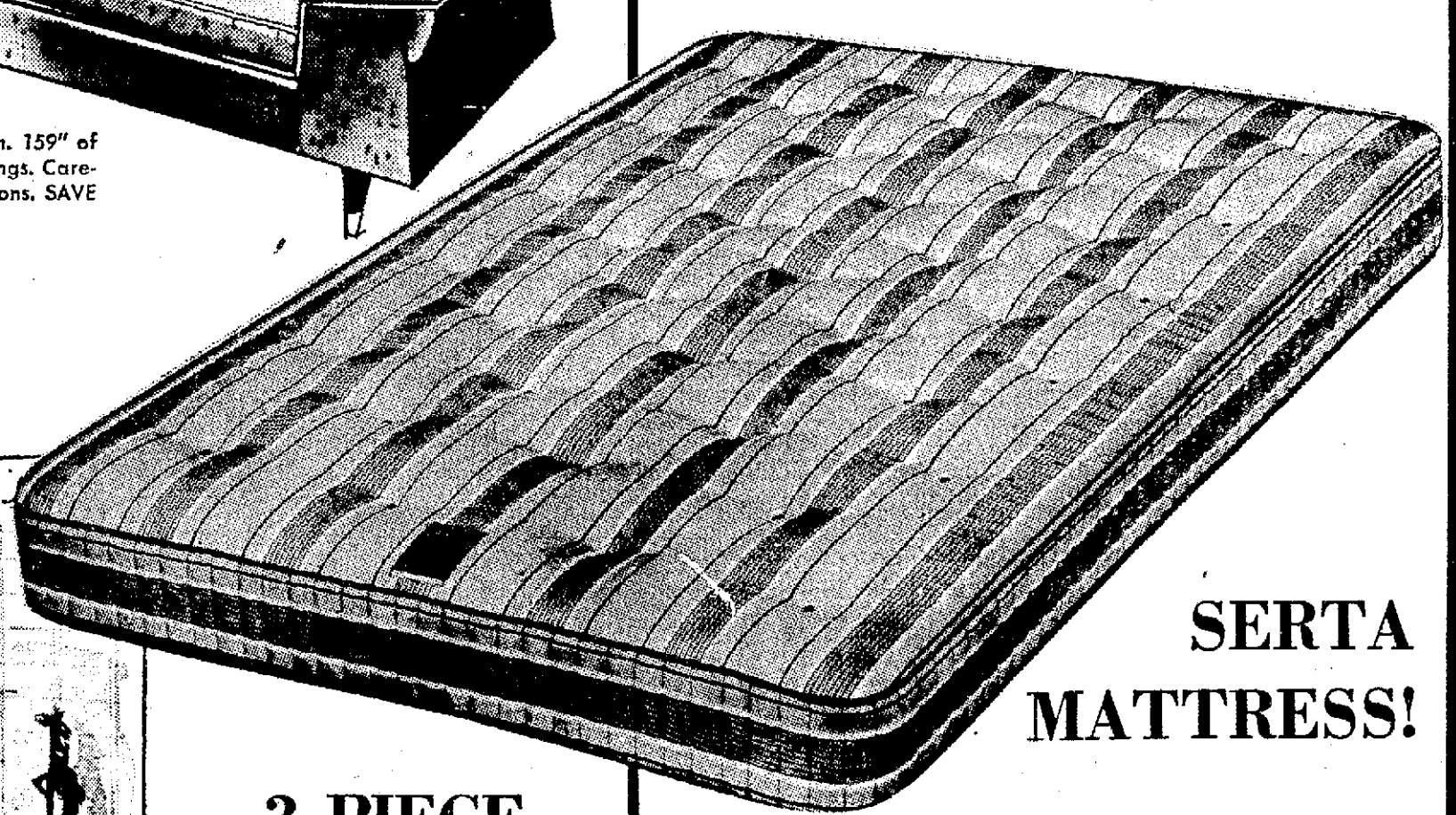
Regularly \$149.95
\$129⁹⁵



Modern SECTIONAL with attractive slope-arm. 159" of luxurious foam overlying sturdy full coil springs. Carefully tailored with reversible zippered cushions. SAVE \$20, plus BONUS!

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\$259⁰⁰

Your Bonus! At No Extra Cost! . . . With the Purchase, Tomorrow, of Any 2-Pc. Living Room Suite! . . . Sofa! . . . Sectional!



SERTA MATTRESS!

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE!

Regularly \$199.95
\$178⁰⁰

DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST and BOOKCASE BED in a handsome Walnut finish. Genuine DuPont "Dulux" finish, tilting mirror of Pittsburgh plate glass, dustproofed drawers with center guides . . . features found only in the finest construction. SAVE \$22, plus BONUS!



Your Bonus! At No Extra Cost! . . . With the Purchase, Tomorrow, of Any Bedroom Suite in Our Stock!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED! — EASY MONTHLY TERMS!



Two "Old Timers" Reenlisted Tuesday for their last stint in the 395th Ordnance Co. of the Army Reserve. From left are 1st Lt. John Steenbock, commanding officer; 1st Lt. Thomas Klentz, newly promoted from second lieutenant; Calvin Stammer, re-

enlisting after 17 years of service; James Sprangers, a new member, and Gerald Moede, also reenlisting after 17 years service. All are of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Department Budgets Slashed \$500,000

Appleton Finance Group Trims \$400,000 Out of Requests for Public Works

Departmental budget requests for the City of Appleton have been chopped by more than \$500,000 by the council's finance committee as of today.

Original 1963 budget requests submitted by department heads, boards and agencies totaled a record \$9,453,604. The proposed increase in the tax levy was \$1.080 746, or the equivalent to a \$5.86 boost in the tax rate.

However, as was expected, budget examiners found areas in which items and expenditures could be trimmed.

Meeting at city hall Thursday night, the finance committee cut over \$400,000 from the department of public works budget requests for the coming year.

Bond Issue Pending

While taking thousands of dollars from the 1963 operating budgets, the finance committee is not necessarily turning thumbs down to proposed projects and expanded services. It was made clear that several major items deleted from the operational budgets would be included in a bond issue to be floated during the coming year.

As the 1963 budget requests now stand, about \$4 has been chopped from what might have been a \$5.86 increase in the rate. Appleton's 1962 tax rate is \$44.10 per \$1,000 assessed valuation (\$44.75 in the Calumet County portion of the city).

The common council, meeting as a committee of the whole, will have to decide soon how much of a salary increase will be granted city employees in 1963 so money can be allotted for that purpose. Increases suggested by the personnel committee call for a \$52,000 appropriation for pay adjustments next year.

The magic figure during the budget deliberations is \$138,000—that amount representing \$1 on the tax rate.

At Thursday night's finance committee session, there were these developments:

The need for having \$10,000 in the public works budget for a building site and architect's fees in 1963 for a proposed new municipal garage was questioned and the figure deleted.

An estimated \$21,000 was eliminated from the equipment fund.

As a result, not as much new equipment as had been anticipated will be purchased.

The proposed appropriation for the paving and surfacing of streets was cut by \$46,520 when aldermen decided there were some areas included which did not warrant new streets because building activity was practically nil.

Request Out

Close to \$53,000 was taken out of the storm sewer requests, which totaled \$174,000. The committee agreed to do all the work scheduled but will pick up part of the tab in the bond issue.

The entire request of \$124,000.

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These Costumed Cub Scouts were winners of the "space race" at Cub Scout Pack 57's Halloween party Tuesday at Washington School. Winners were Jay Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington, first place winner, at left, and Fred Brooks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Sr., second place winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Broehm Critical of Premium Pay Request

Appleton Clerk Also Questions When Sewage Plant Staff Should be Hired

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm and announced that a new system was critical Thursday night of the premium pay request for 1963. "There are going to be some changes," Loos said.

At one point Broehm questioned why it was necessary for the street department to have men pick up leaves on three Saturdays this fall, which resulted in the payment of overtime.

"The work had to be done," replied Crowe, who said the annual leaf collection represents a major project.

Ald. Alvin Tews, finance committee chairman, said he felt the city had "done a good job collecting leaves."

Under the maintenance and operation of equipment, the committee did delete \$2,933 which had been allocated for overtime pay. Some \$3,000 was cut from the parttime help item in the street repair category of the budget.

Police were called to the Appleton Memorial Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Thursday to aid a doctor for who was having trouble with a recently registered patient.

The patient had been admitted to the hospital after a minor accident near his home. His car had been driven out of a driveway and hit a power pole. The man struck his head and later passed out. An ambulance was called and the man was taken to the hospital.

At the hospital, the man began an argument with the doctor and police were called, who convinced the patient he was not well enough to go bowling.

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\$150,000 Research Agreement Signed In River Projects

Attempt to Preserve Wolf River Basin's Resources Will be Made

A great new era of progress, game and waterfowl, to preserve in the preservation and development of the virgin forests and development of the Wolf River Basin forestry program for the area and was launched with the signing of a research and planning agreement authorized by the executive committee of the Wolf River Commission at Shawano, Thursday.

The State Department of Resource Development was engaged to provide a staff of technicians comprised of researchers, and water and natural resource planners with a view to preserving the scenic beauty of the basin, preserving the wilderness wildlife habitat and wetland area for fish.

The agreement provides that the State Department of Resource Development is to undertake a comprehensive and detailed study and analysis of the seven county area. Studies to be furnished to the Commission over a 30 month period will include an economic and population analysis, soil, water, topography, land use maps, a transportation analysis and a recreation analysis.

The Department will then submit plans identifying the type of economic activity which should, because of its consistency with the area, be fostered and promoted for the betterment of the area. Special attention will be paid to wood products manufacture and development of the tourist industry, as well as opportunities to develop new forms of industry, trade and commerce. Additional plans will be formulated for the development of recreation and tourist facilities, for the most suitable use of lands in the region and for the utility of water resources, including means of solving water shortage and flood problems. Model laws will be

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Huber Law Man Says City Sought Workers

Teamster Union Head Carries Protest Of Prisoner Hiring to Appleton Council

Seven Huber law prisoners from the Outagamie County jail reported to the Appleton city garage today and were put to work despite objections raised by Teamster Union business representative Robert Schlieve Wednesday.

According to County Huber law officer Louis Micheln, the men were requested by the city garage foreman to report to work on a part-time basis.

A protest about hiring prisoners by the city was lodged with the common council's personnel committee by Schlieve, representing General Drivers and Dairy Employees Local 563. More than 150 city employees belong to the union.

Schlieve contended a regular number of sanitation department employees should be established so that when vacancies occur they will be filled by permanent, full-time employees and not jail prisoners.

Reliable Source

Micheln said today that the county jail has been a reliable source of emergency help for city departments for years and that he has never heard of the union's disagreement prior to Wednesday night.

In no case, Micheln said, does a Huber law prisoner fill a permanent vacancy if the hiring is done under the Huber law provisions. In many instances, Huber law prisoners hold permanent jobs, but the jobs were not secured through Huber law provisions.

Micheln said that the city must request a certain number of men each day or the men are not sent to the city barns for work. On most occasions, Micheln said, the Huber law men fill in vacancies created by city employees who have reported sick.

"If the city discontinues using the prisoners," Micheln said, "they will be in danger of not having enough men to keep the trucks moving."

Visits County Jail

According to Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, who visited the county jail today to study the problem, the argument is not with prisoners being used on a part-time basis, but on prisoners being used

to fill vacancies which should be filled by full-time employees.

"In other words," Mrs. Stillings said, "we should try to hire enough employees in the sanitation department so that we would only have to use prisoners in emergencies or for special pickups."

According to Schlieve, the prisoners earn \$1.75 per hour, and have been working on a part-time basis for a "lengthy period of time." He said he felt the situation was "getting out of hand."

Micheln disagreed with Schlieve's statement that at least three prisoners were working full-time. Micheln said three regular employees of the city sanitation department recently were confined to the jail and were given privileges under the Huber law to work at their normal jobs.

During the course of the evening, Broehm challenged several budgets that included sums for overtime. He wanted to know why "premium time" was necessary in some departments.

Ald. Kenneth Loos, chairman of the council's street sanitation committee, cited one example why the overtime provision was needed in the budget. "Who is going to tell us right now how many snow storms we will have this winter and at what times the men will be called upon to work," Loos said.

Broehm said he knew of instances in which there could be better supervision of men and equipment in the department.

Never Kept Records

Loos explained that in the past the city has never kept records on work time and equipment use,

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\$771,937 Sought From Tax Levy for County Highways

Hike of \$104,579; Spending For County Roads in 1963 Will be More Than \$955,763

The Outagamie County Highway Department would receive \$771,937 for 1963 work from the county property tax levy if the county budget is approved as it will be submitted to the county board Nov. 12.

That is an increase of \$104,579 over the \$567,258 appropriation for this year.

The highway department levy requirements vary from year to year according to the size of the construction and bituminous surfacing programs planned and because of large fluctuations in the winter maintenance costs caused by the weather.

More Spending

The levy request is not all the highway department spends. In 1961, for instance, \$1,665,206 was spent by the highway department. The department performs highway building, and maintenance functions for the state and municipalities within the county as well as doing work on the county highway system.

The county received state aids

totaling \$283,826 this year. That money is used for summer maintenance work and a similar amount is expected during 1963. The money comes from the gasoline tax and auto license fees.

The county also receives federal aid for certain types of projects.

Thus, the amount available for county highway purposes, if the board approves the levy request, will be at least \$955,763.

The executive committee cut \$10,000 from the highway department request of \$160,000 for winter maintenance. Last year, only \$28,000 was appropriated from the levy but the hard winter of 1961-62 resulted in a deficit. The committee asked \$45,000 to make up the deficit and \$115,000 for the new winter season and the fall expenses in 1963. The executive committee cut \$10,000 from the request.

Projects Up

Construction projects in the 1963 highway budget total \$511,500, up from \$450,000 a year ago. The bituminous program is expected to cost \$66,000, compared with \$35,500.

County and town aid for bridge construction will total \$22,875 with projects which have been approved up to October. The county share of the total is \$11,437 and may be increased if further projects are approved in November or December county board sessions.

Bridge repair projects have been approved in the towns of Bovina, (2 projects) Center (3), Cicero, (3), Dale, (1), Deer Creek, (2), Ellington, (1), Grand Chute, (2), Greenville, (1), Maple Creek, (2), Oneida, (3), and Vandenberg (1).

Two county trunk projects which will cost the county an estimated \$100,000 in 1963 and will be matched by federal funds are slated on County Trunk C and E and will cover approximately nine miles of road.

County Trunk C construction will run 3.8 miles from one-half

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Retreats Planned at Xavier High

Retreats are planned for all Xavier High School students during November and December, with seniors to attend closed retreats at Monte Alverno Retreat House and underclassmen at the school.

The closed retreat by the seniors is a requirement for graduation from Xavier. The seniors will attend closed retreats at Monte Alverno for various periods during the next two months.

Underclassmen of the boys' department will have their retreat Nov. 19 through 21. The Rev. Thomas Adams of the Maryknoll Fathers will be retreatmaster.

The underclassmen of the girls' department will have a retreat Dec. 4 to 6. The Rev. James Corrigan, a Jesuit, will conduct the retreat.

Winnebago Port Terminal Audit Figures Released

Building Opened in 1958 Cost \$278,554, County Board Says

OSHKOSH — Audit figures on reviewed by Supv. Alvin Stallfeld, the construction of the Winnebago committee chairman. The expense County airport terminal and es came to \$29,364 and the revesurrounding airplane parking areas to \$36,912. The expenses incurred included for that project, County Board \$7,993 for administration and inmembers were advised Thursday surance, \$2,255 for the flight conafternoon. The terminal was op-trol tower, janitorial and utilityened in May of 1958 but final costs and supplies, \$7,834 for reaudit figures were not available pairs and maintenance of the terminar building and \$11,187 for earlier. Federal aid provided \$121,554 of maintenance of the grounds and the cost and state aid came to hangars. Revenues collected include \$9, \$39,75. The county made up the 901 from Kimberly - Clark Corp. Board Chairman Joseph Drexler, for the hangar it uses, \$480 from who serves as aviation committee secretary, reported. Expenses and revenues for the 12-month period from Oct. 1, 1961, through Sept. 30 of this year were

Driver Training Courses Are Increasing

May Soon Become Standard Part of Schools' Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Formal driver education in the public schools of Wisconsin is expanding rapidly and it now seems likely that such courses will soon be standard elements of the high school program.

Additional driver education courses are being installed in the schools this year under the impetus of a new and general state aid program authorized by the legislature last year which enables the state to reimburse local school districts for such services up to a maximum of \$25 for each student completing an approved vehicle training program.

Last year about 90 per cent of all public high school students of the state had some driver training available to them in their school course, and more than 60 per cent of them had complete training available, including practice driving. The total this year is expected to be considerably larger.

"Driver education in the nation and in Wisconsin in particular has come of age," says William T. Richards, supervisor of the state department of public instruction bureau which qualifies the local training programs for state support. "It can now stand on its own feet. It has sufficient content to justify itself as a part of the high school curriculum."

The program is basically designed as a contribution to public highway safety, and there have been some suggestions that the driver licensing laws may be changed to require the completion of such an approved training course by each applicant for driving permits.

Richards notes that such requirements have already been written into law in some other states, including Michigan among Wisconsin's immediate neighbors.

County Hospital Cost Per Capita Increases

Winnebago Board Hears Trustees' Report for 1962

OSHKOSH — Per capita costs for operating the Winnebago County Hospital during the last fiscal year rose to \$29.22 per week while those for Pleasant Acres Home went up \$2.50 to \$45.25 a week, J. F. Shea, chairman of the board of trustees for the two institutions advised the Winnebago County Board Thursday afternoon.

The state average for per capita costs per week for county hospitals is \$27.68, he reported.

The county hospital had 359 patients at the end of its fiscal year on June 30, one less than at the beginning of the year.

The excess of expenditures over revenues for the county hospital was \$152,874 while that for Pleasant Acres Home was \$83,069. Total expenditures for the hospital came to \$617,878 and those for Pleasant Acres to \$248,196. The county farm had an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$6,991.

Admitted During Year

Those admitted to the county hospital during the year included 20 from Winnebago State Hospital, 45 received by order of the court, seven from other counties, two who returned after a conditional release and two returned from Mercy Hospital. During the year 64 died, seven were let out on conditional release, three were transferred to other counties and one each was transferred to Mer-



Bernard Pearlman, Owner of Barrett's Clothing Store, receives the Project 70 award for his new store on W. College Avenue. From left are Ray Gloudemans, presenting the award; W. T. Bernhard, chairman of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Project 70 committee; and Pearlman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Delays Food Plan Action

To Discuss Program on Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Running behind its schedule for reports, the Winnebago County Board Thursday afternoon set 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for action on whether the county will share in the surplus commodities food program. A motion to take up the resolution immediately, which was about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, lost by an 18 to 30 vote with some supervisors pleading for immediate action because of the number of persons interested in the program who filled the back of the meeting room. Others argued the lateness of the hour would not allow sufficient time for questioning and discussion.

County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler then set the matter down for a special order of business Wednesday morning and indicated persons in the audience could register their stand on the matter with the county clerk, in dictating if they were speaking on behalf of any groups.

Outlines Operations Gordon Gunderson of the State Department of Public Instruction, which administers the program, outlined its operations. Thirty-one counties now are under the program, three more will begin soon and several others are considering it at their budget sessions, he stated.

The commodities furnished are those purchased by the federal government under the price support program. These are made available to those on public assistance or whose wages are low.

Gunderson cited the maximum monthly salary to partake in the program ranges from \$90 for a single person to \$300 for a person who has seven in his family. An extra \$25 monthly salary is allowed for each dependent above seven in the family.

Where persons are under public assistance, such as old age pension or aid to dependent children, the surplus commodity foods given are to supplement their allowance and must not be used in place of part of the assistance. No reduction may be made in the assistance paid. Gunderson explained.

\$8 Million Program Last year in Wisconsin 13 million pounds of food worth about \$8 million were distributed to those under the surplus commodities program. Some of the commodities are butter, cheese, flour, corn meal, rice, peanut butter and canned meat.

Since no state money is provided for handling the program, counties are charged a cent a pound for the transportation and distribution by the state.

Winnebago Sets '63 Tax Levy Ratios

OSHKOSH — The County Board Wednesday set the percentage ratios the cities, village and towns will pay of the 1963 county tax levy. The percentages were based on the equalized valuation shares, as explained to the Board by Robert A. Josen of supervisor of assessments office.

The cities will pay 70.397 per cent of the tax levy for next year's budget. Neenah's share is 20.713 per cent. Menasha will pay 14.353 per cent. Oshkosh will provide 34.261 per cent and Omro will pay 1.070 per cent of the levy.

The share set for the Village of Winneconne is .848 of 1 per cent. Ratios for the towns are: Algoma 2.123 per cent; Black Wolf 1.805 per cent; Clayton 1.191 per cent; Town of Menasha 9.597 per cent; Town of Neenah 2.738 per cent; Nekimi .940 of 1 per cent; Nepeuskun .617 of 1 per cent; Town of Omro 1.039 per cent; Town of Oshkosh 2.428 per cent; Poygan .547 of 1 per cent; Rushford .877 of 1 per cent; Utica .900 of 1 per cent; Vinland 1.133 per cent; Winchester .739 of 1 per cent; Town of Winneconne 1.231 per cent; and Wolf River .740 of 1 per cent. The share paid by the 16 towns comes to 28.755 per cent of the levy.

Taking part in the project are Pat Farrell, Lynn Hartjes, Ruth Smith, Kathy Mullen, Connie Zimmerman, Ann Wichman and Kathy Gallagher.

Each of the girls will teach two of the children, using special religion textbooks designed for use with handicapped children.

In preparation for their work, the girls attended a workshop conducted by Mrs. Fred Filz, teacher at Plamann School, and Joseph Van Nuland, president of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children, on the needs and handling of exceptional children. They will attend a workshop on the same subject in Milwaukee, Nov. 10.

Twenty other members of the Future Teachers Club teach catechism each Monday evening at Sacred Heart School to Catholic children who attend public schools.

The club will hold a workshop Wednesday to assist its teaching members in the preparation of classroom materials.

New officers of the Future Teachers Club are Clarice Hartzheim, president; Jean Congo, vice president; Kathy Doerfler, secretary; and Judy Quella, treasurer.

Sister M. Thomas Aquin is club moderator.

MR. THOMAS M. DIETRICH

Mr. Dietrich, Lawrence College artist in residence, will have a personal showing of water color, casein and oil paintings at Greenen's Department Store, 126-124 E. College Ave. — from Wednesday, October 31st thru Saturday, November 17th.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO VIEW HIS WORKS DURING STORE HOURS

Greenen's DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Fox Cities Youngsters Win National Prizes

James Bronoel, Sally Van Himbergen Get Hobby Awards

Two more Fox Cities youngsters are national winners in Young Hobby Club contests, bringing the total to 12 in the circulation area of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The contests appear every Wednesday in the newspaper's daily column for children by Cappy Dick.

The newest national winners are Sally Van Himbergen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van



Sally James

Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., Kimberly, and James Bronoel, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bronoel, 1907 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Sally won a 12-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica Great Books for Children for her pie puzzle entry for Sept. 26. Jame's national prize was the all-metal rotary printing press for his winning Oct. 3 entry.

Area Winners

Both also are area winners, since the five best entries in the nation are picked from these local winners each week. Neatness, originality and accuracy where it applies are the basic points for judging the contests.

Other Fox Cities children who won sets of miniature tools for Sept. 26 entries include Bobby Schinke, 10, 1511 N. Viola St., Janette LaBore, 10, 1800 S. Walden Ave., and Mike Anderson, 14, 1722 S. Oneida St., all of Appleton, and Anne Oliva, 8, 715 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Young readers, besides James Bronoel, who won packets of postage stamps for their Oct. 3 entries include Debra Mader, 8, 304 E. Randall St., Douglas Zoerb, 10, 1521 E. College Ave., and Jacqueline Foister, 9, 712 E. Brewster St., Appleton, and Betty Weyers, 12, route 1, Kaukauna.

Appleton Library Plans Program for Mothers Of Preschool Children

A representative of the Division of Child Behavior Development of the State Board of Health will speak to mothers of preschool children at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Public Library.

The regular story hour for preschool children will be on a possible series on child behavior, development and welfare.

Disarmament Hurt By Cuban Action

Lack of Inspection System on Any Plan Cited as Main Reason

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of truly big casualties of the Cuban crisis is world disarmament, unless the Soviets cave in on this, too.

The problem can be simply stated:

The United States has always argued that before there could be any disarmament there must be international inspection to prevent cheating.

The Soviet Union has rejected inspection. This, it said, was just a form of spying.

The result has been more and more armaments on both sides. But the Russians lied about the missiles they were setting up in Cuba. They insisted up to the last that they were just giving Fidel Castro defensive weapons.

Forced Showdown

Then when President Kennedy forced a showdown — with photographs of the missile bases in Cuba and a demand they be removed — Premier Khrushchev no longer pretended the weapons in Cuba were just defensive.

He backed down and agreed to remove them. This therefore has a direct bearing on any future American-Soviet talks about disarmament because of the obvious question:

How could the Russians ever be believed—if they agreed to destroy some of their weapons—unless there was a fool-proof inspection system to make sure they weren't lying again?

If now the Russians keep their word and remove the missiles from Cuba this will still be no reason for the United States to take their unchecked word on disarmament in the future.

Gave Promise

The Russians promised to pull their weapons out of Cuba because they knew, if they didn't, the United States might invade Castro's domain.

If that happened and the Soviets didn't go to Castro's aid, they would have suffered a worse defeat and humiliation than by meekly agreeing to remove the missiles which would have been the cause of war in the first place.

And they probably wouldn't have gone to his help because Cuba was the wrong place for them to have a war.

After the Russian performance in Cuba, American public opinion probably would prevent any president from making an American-Soviet disarmament agreement without inspection.

Khrushchev agreed to some kind of U.N. inspection of the missile removal although he never spelled out how, either on the spot

as it happened or afterwards when the inspectors could be shown empty bases but not missiles.

No Inspection

Thursday night Castro announced he wouldn't permit any U.N. inspection at all. This, intentionally or not, enables Khrushchev to avoid the inspection he agreed to if there's no change in the situation.

The Soviet lies about the missile buildup in Cuba will come back to haunt them if in the future they were to seriously want disarmament but balk at inspection.

It's questionable either side so far has ever truly wanted disarmament despite all their talks. And, for some time to come, probably neither side will want it.

The 17 years since World War

II have been a period of frantic development of both nuclear weapons and long-range missiles which, in the possession of either side, would be the best insurance against attack, as Cuba proved.

But until recently the United States and Russia had pretty much of a monopoly in this field of fantastic weaponry. The monopoly is sure to end and is ending now. France has been building its own atomic force.

Red China in time will do the same. So may others, like West Germany, although that may seem unthinkable at this moment.

Even if the United States and Russia agreed on disarmament, it would be ridiculous without agreement by Red China. And, unless Red China was part of such an agreement, the United States and Russia could hardly dare disarm.

The problem with an American-Soviet agreement to ban nuclear tests is not quite the same as getting rid of weapons. Both sides, through refined detecting devices, might be able to check on tests without on-the-spot inspection.

Manitowoc Firm's Sales, Profits Up

MANITOWOC — Net sales of Mirro Aluminum Co. were up 7 1/2 per cent and profits up 17 per cent for the first nine months of 1962, according to an interim report sent to stockholders Wednesday.

Net sales for the first three quarters of 1962 were \$30,392,000 compared with \$28,224,000 for the first nine months of 1961. Net income for the nine-month period was \$1,510,000 compared to \$1,190,000 in 1961.

The net income per share for the 1962 period was \$1.44 while the 1961 figure was \$1.23.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, soapy, sticky taste or feeling. Get **FASTTEETH** today at drug counters everywhere.

\$771,937 Sought From Levy for County Roads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mile south of County Trunk EE to S and will include grading, draining and basing. The county share of this project is estimated at \$80,000.

County Trunk E, work from Freedom to County Trunk EE, a distance of 5.2 miles, at a county share cost estimated at \$110,000, is the second project receiving federal aid. That work will also involve grading, draining and base work.

Will Cost County
Four projects on County trunks CC, J, TT and Z which do not receive federal grants will cost the county an estimated \$276,000 and will also include grading, draining and base work.

County Trunk CC work will run from County Trunk OO (old U. S. 41) to County Trunk JJ, a distance of 1.6 miles and will cost an estimated \$66,000. Work on J will be from State 55 to 2.3 miles north of County Trunk OO and will run 2.75 miles, to cost an estimated \$110,000.

Work on TT will go from M. to County Trunk TT, a distance of 1.75 miles and is estimated at

\$60,000. County Trunk Z in the Village of Kimberly will cost \$40,000.

Preliminary engineering and right-of-way for future projects will cost an estimated \$19,500 for non-federal aid work and \$26,000 for projects included in the future under federal aid.

Projects which will be engineered in 1963 include County Trunk D from State 76 to one-half mile south of County Trunk WW, a distance of 4.5 miles at an estimated cost of \$13,500, and County Trunk F from State 76 to County Trunk D, a distance of two miles at an estimated cost of \$6,000. These are not subject to federal aid.

Receiving matching monies from the federal government will be engineering projects on County Trunk E from County Trunk EE to the Brown County line, a distance of 3.6 miles (\$11,000); on County Trunk Y from County Trunk VV to the Brown County line, a distance of 1.75 miles (\$5,000); on County Trunk D from the city of New London in the Outagamie County side (\$10,000); Waupaca County will do the actual construction of this project. Two bituminous projects are slated for completion in 1963 covering 10.45 miles on County Trunk C and County Trunk UU.

County Trunk C will run from State 54, to approximately one-half mile south of County Trunk EE at a cost of \$18,000. An estimated cost of \$48,000 and will cover six miles from County Trunk N to U.

Fond du Lac Man Charged In Robbery

\$3.51 Taken From Nepeuskun Woman By Armed Assailant

OSHKOSH — A Fond du Lac man, Gerard Altman, Jr., 28, has been charged with robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon in the taking of \$3.51 from a Winnebago town of Nepeuskun woman Tuesday night.

Altman waived preliminary hearing this morning when arraigned before Judge James V. Sitter and was bound over under \$5,000 bond. Altman asked for a court appointed attorney before entering a plea and further proceedings were set for Monday morning.

According to sheriff's department reports, a man entered the home of Mrs. Nellie Morrissey, route 3, Ripon, about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the pretense he had car trouble and wanted to use the telephone.

She told police the man drew a knife and told her to turn on the lights and television set or he would "cut her throat." He then demanded money, she said, and she gave him her purse.

Cut on Hand

The intruder then shoved Mrs. Morrissey in the basement and again threatened to cut her throat, she reported. She said she was cut on the hand.

At this point Richard Hahn, Ripon, and Earl Beyers, Omro, who operate the farm, drove by and saw a car parked in front of the house and thought a motorist was in trouble. They drove in to the yard and entered the house from the rear and the intruder fled through the front door. While fleeing, the man dropped Mrs. Morrissey's purse.

Police reported the telephone wires were cut at their entrance to the house.

The stalled car did not have license plates but contained papers with Altman's name.

Late Wednesday afternoon Altman called the sheriff's department and gave himself up for probation violation from Fond du Lac County.

The case is still being investigated, authorities said.

Passionist Priest, Native of Appleton, Dies in Chicago

The Rev. Herman J. Stier, C.P.J.C.D., 64, a native of Appleton, died unexpectedly Sunday at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Father Herman was born Jan. 30, 1898, in Appleton. He received his grade school education in Appleton and his high school and preparatory college work at St. Lawrence and the Passionist College in St. Paul, Kan. He studied at various Passionist monasteries.

Father Herman was ordained Dec. 22, 1923, in Des Moines, Iowa. He did post-graduate work at Collegio Angelico, Rome, where he received a doctorate in canon law. He was a professor of canon law from 1928 to 1932.

He is survived by two brothers and four sisters. He was buried in Chicago.

Set for May

CAB to Investigate Regional Air Service

Public hearings on the Civil Aeronautics Board order to investigate possible regional airline service for Wisconsin will not start before late in May.

The tentative date of May 28 for hearings was part of a schedule for the proceedings issued to parties in the case by Edward T. Stodola, CAB examiner for the case. Stodola also specified these dates for steps before the hearing:

Jan. 9, exchange of information between parties; March 14, exchange of rebuttal exhibits and May 15, exchange of written testimony.

All testimony at CAB hearings is in written form. Cross exami-



Candidate Hopefuls at the Thursday evening League of Women Voters Candidates meeting included, from left, Bernard H. Kemps, Republican, coroner; Calvin Spice, Democrat, sheriff; Harold V. Froehlich, Republican, First District assemblyman; George E. Else, Inde-

pendent, sheriff; Robert W. Swanson, Democrat, First District assemblyman; and Donald J. Heinritz, Republican, sheriff. Mrs. James Ming, at the podium, was moderator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spice Criticized for Saying Sheriff 'Could Build Dynasty'

League of Women Voters Hear Candidates Outline Positions

Calvin Spice, Democrat seeking election as county sheriff, came under fire Thursday for his statement that a sheriff could build a dynasty through deputy sheriff appointments.

The exchange between Spice and Sheriff Robert Heinritz came at a League of Women Voters candidates meeting held at the Edison School.

Other office-seekers at the meeting, while not getting the same cross-examination type questions, outlined their qualifications and answered questions.

Each candidate was given five minutes to speak.

Taxes Stressed

Republican Harold V. Froehlich, campaigning for the state legislature from the First Assembly District, stressed taxes. He said old people need a special tax relief measure. Froehlich made note of the Kerr Mills Bill, which pays for medical bills, in opposing the medicare plan.

Robert W. Swanson, Democrat,

also seeking the First District seat, outlined his support for aid to education and medicare.

Spice hit at the need for a reorganization of the sheriff's department. And it was here that he made the "dynasty" statement.

George Else, Independent, another sheriff hopeful, proposed a 10-point program if elected. One of his major points called for no combining of the traffic department with that of the sheriff's office.

Undersheriff Donald J. Heinritz struck at statements concerning "slow reaction time" of the office. He said the sheriff's office is under-staffed. The voters, Heinritz said, are getting the best job possible, considering the money spent.

Bernard H. Kemps, Republican candidate for coroner, explained that the coroner's office is investigative in nature.

Not Medical

Kemps said that most of the coroner's work was not of a medical nature, but of determining what happened.

He noted that many baby deaths blamed on suffocation by bed-clothing actually result from illness and not accident. Medical advice is sought when such information is required, he explained, and no ruling on "death from suffocation by bed clothes" will be made by his office unless the facts bear it out.

Candidate for Register of Deeds on the Democratic ticket Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky outlined her experience, calling the post a "history keeping office." She said that, in her opinion, the register of deeds should be an appointive office because it does not deal in policy making.

John A. Brown, Democrat, is seeking election as county clerk. He mentioned his stenographic experience and emphasized that his visual problem was no obstacle to his holding the position.

During the period of questions from the audience Sheriff Robert Heinritz asked Spice to comment further on his "dynasty" statement.

Spice went over the fact that since a sheriff's deputies are not limited by law he conceivably could build them to 1,000 or 1,500, thereby assuring his re-election. Sheriff Heinritz said after the meeting that the charge is ridiculous and that his office currently has less than 60 deputies.

Questions End

Mrs. James Ming, moderator for the forum, ended the "cross-examination" of Spice, saying "We are here to hear the candidates" not a member of the audience.

Assemblymen hopefuls Swanson and Froehlich answered questions on aid to private and parochial schools. Swanson said he could see no justification for a "dual school system." His opponent favored a tax refund for parents with children in private or parochial institutions. He could see no reason for "hitting them twice."

Two Plead Guilty of Robbery

A Kimberly man, John J. Wilson, 20, 227½ S. Lincoln St., and an Appleton youth, Keith R. Paulson, 18, route 4, pleaded guilty of armed robbery when they appeared today in Winnebago County Court, Branch 2.

Wilson will be sentenced on the charge Thursday and Paulson is to be sentenced Nov. 26 when he completes a jail sentence in the Outagamie County jail.

Both men were arrested Thursday by Outagamie County Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz and Paulson was charged with stealing a .38 caliber pistol Oct. 21 in the Town of Grand Chute. He pleaded guilty to that charge in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 and was fined \$55 or 25 days in jail and sentenced to an additional 10 days.

Wilson was held by the sheriff's department and transferred, with Paulson, to Winnebago officials today. Paulson will be returned to the Outagamie County jail to serve his sentence here.

Both men admitted they robbed Martha's Grill, Oshkosh, Oct. 21 of \$8.50 after they showed the restaurant chef, John Silkiewicz, the .38 caliber pistol.

Projectile 'Bombs' Automobile Hood

A 12-inch projectile "bombed" the hood on a car owned by Theodore Meulemans, route 2, Seymour, sometime Thursday night. Investigators from the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department are continuing a check to determine where the object came from.

According to Mrs. Meulemans the object was found on the hood of the family car about 5 a.m. today, and had made a large dent in the car body. Mrs. Meulemans said paint also had been scratched. The object was described as a manufactured projectile with four tail fins. The main tube tapered to a smaller aluminum tube. According to Sheriff Robert Heinritz, there were no identifying marks or insignia on the object.

The nose end of the projectile was burned and smelled of gunpowder, Mrs. Meulemans said.

Gets 5-Year Term for Robbing 80-Year-Old Woman in Neenah

OSHKOSH — A 50-year old Neenah man has been sentenced to five years at Waupun State Prison for robbing an 83-year old woman of \$4.

Arnold C. Peterson, no permanent street address, pleaded guilty of the theft Oct. 11 and was sentenced this morning by Judge James V. Sitter.

Peterson went to the home of Mrs. Francis Miller, 2000 S. Commercial St., Town of Neenah, the evening of Oct. 10 and asked for something to eat. He then went into the house and took the money from a coin purse.

He was arrested later that night by Neenah Police after earlier eluding county police.

Miles O. Smith, Sportsman, Dies

PINE RIVER—Miles O. Smith, 79, prominent Waushara county sportsman and conservationist, died unexpectedly late Thursday afternoon while hunting near the village.

The body was discovered in his car after a search by friends. He failed to return after night fall and the search was organized. His hunting dog was in the car with him.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Smith had been a resident of the village since 1947 and was active in New York Stock Market operations. Prior to coming to Pine River he was a Chicago advertising engineer, salesman and merchandising broker. He was a native of Pottsville, Iowa.

He is survived by the widow.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Hempel Funeral Home, Poyippi, the Rev. Noah Bess, First Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine River Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Phillip J. Nett, 81, Town of Woodville, Calumet County.
William Chapleau, 72, 355 Oak St., Menasha.

Thomas Hinchey, 83, New London, formerly of Kaukauna.
Mrs. Vilhelmine Ports, 77, 417 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mrs. Albert Kuchenbecker Sr., 92, 188 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.
Del Topping, 70, Clintonville.
Elmer F. Steinmetz, 70, Clintonville.

Miles O. Smith, 79, Pine River.
Frieda Tews, 606 Caroline St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. George Kempen, 77, Catawba, mother of Mrs. George Philipson, Kimberly.
Rev. Herman Stier, CP, 64, Chicago, native of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to David James Murphy, 410 E. North St., and Joyce Steffen, 227 E. Washington St., both of Appleton.

David J. Swieczkowski, route 2, Pulaski, and Dorothy L. Ulmen, 1507 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Martin C. Connen, 1752 Charlotte St., and Alvina I. Koenig, 1752 N. Charlotte St., both of Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to William J. White, 1016 Sawyer St., and Barbara Colburn, 515 Mt. Vernon St., both Oshkosh.

Charles R. Penzenstadler, 524 W. South Park Ave., and Patricia M. Drager, 238 W. 10th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to Kenneth P. Laniak, route 1, Bonduel, and Julian Arden Wil-

Highway Planning Urged by Officials

State Authorities Emphasize Urgent Need During Symposium

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Urban planning for community growth and progress got a boost here as more than 100 Wisconsin city officials heard state and federal highway authorities emphasize the urgent need for long-range planning for better transportation services without which cities will be stifled and die.

The larger cities of Wisconsin were told that after 1965 the existence of a long-range highway and transportation plan will be a virtual requirement for federal aids for urban highway and street improvements, under the terms of the 1962 federal highway act made effective with the President's signature a week ago.

The symposium on urban highway planning was sponsored by the state highway department and the U.S. bureau of public roads, spokesmen of both warning that public road work in future decades will relate more directly to urban development than ever before in American history.

Urban Section

Vere L. Fiedler of the Wisconsin state highway commission, addressing representatives of 21 Wisconsin cities, including Green Bay, Appleton and Neenah of the Fox Valley, explained that the state highway administration is now attuned to urban road work more directly than ever before and that it has a new action exclusively devoted to urban affairs.

E. H. Holmes, chief of plans for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, said Wisconsin is more advanced in relating highway planning to urban growth and needs than most of the states of the country.

Unless highways are planned for decades ahead, he warned, Wisconsin cities and others won't be enabled to grow as their officials and residents expect or desire.

The city planners, public works directors and others heard a detailed explanation of a comprehensive transportation plan now being developed for the city of

Madison, as a demonstration for the guidance of other larger cities in the state. They were told also that there are several sources of federal financial assistance available for the development of local surveys related to general land use planning.

Holmes explained that for several past decades the curve in highway traffic gains has been consistent with the increase in the gross national economic product illustrating the relation of transportation to economic prosperity. Lately, he said, traffic growth has pulled out ahead of economic growth.

Shawano Rift Of Sheriff, Chief Reopened

Charges by Two Law Officials Must be Answered by Dec. 1

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board Thursday voted 25-13 to reopen the public hearing into the dispute between the sheriff and the traffic chief.

Specific charges against each other are to be filed by Sheriff Carl Krueger and County Traffic Chief Edward W. Bahr and served on each other by Nov. 2.

Answers to the charges are to be made before Dec. 1. The hearing is to be held Dec. 10. The committee is to reach its decision by Dec. 20, make specific findings and take any action authorized by law.

Each party may hire and pay for his own counsel. Charges and countercharges may date back to Jan. 1, 1958.

Earlier Thursday the law enforcement committee of the Shawano County Board was authorized by the board to revoke appointments to the county traffic patrol and to promote and demote officers including the traffic chief.

The action came on a 28-11 vote by the board in its third day of the session here Thursday.

The joint law enforcement and advisory committee had recommended the board strengthen the committee's authority as an aftermath of the partial hearing into a dispute between Sheriff Carl L. Krueger and Edwin W. Bahr, County Traffic Chief.

Krueger and the law enforcement committee ordered Bahr demoted after the September primary election in which Krueger defeated Bahr in the Republican primary.

Bahr asked for a hearing and also obtained the opinion of Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell that the merger of May 1961 placing the traffic department under the authority of the sheriff was invalid and that neither the committee nor the sheriff could demote Bahr or promote another officer to his position.

The hearing was terminated in the middle of the second day and the Shawano County Taxpayers Alliance subsequently demanded a re-opening of the hearing.

A resolution to that effect is currently on the county board agenda.

Postpone Meeting of Neenah AAL Branch

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Branch of Aid Association for Lutherans of Neenah has postponed its annual meeting scheduled for Sunday to Nov. 11.

The meeting will begin with a potluck supper and 60th anniversary observance and will include election of directors of home office and branch officers.

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Kennedy Should Have Acted Sooner, GOP Spokesman Points Out

Administration Says It Moved As Soon as Sites Were Found

BY RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy swirls today around the question: Was President Kennedy's first bulldozer scars and the rise slow to recognize that the Soviets were molding Cuba into a powerful nuclear gun, aimed straight at the heart of the United States?

Republicans say he was. "Those missile bases were there a long, long time before the President spoke," says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., referring to Kennedy's statement of Oct. 22, when he proclaimed the "quarantine" on offensive weapons to Cuba.

In mid-September, Scott said, the Republicans had "very hard information" about Soviet missile

the decision-making conferences says "only four or five days" elapsed between evidence of the question: Was President Kennedy's first bulldozer scars and the rise slow to recognize that the Soviets were molding Cuba into a powerful nuclear gun, aimed straight at the heart of the United States?

Cites Evidence

Kennedy said in his statement of Oct. 22, "Within the past week, I have received information that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation."

"He (Kennedy) was confronted with a set of new facts that required a new decision," an administration officer says.

Thursday, Oct. 18, is a critical point in the story.

On that day, after some 72 hours of intensive conferences, more new reconnaissance evidence from Cuba, and continual briefings based on it, the President was very close to making his decision—an arms blockade on Cuba. The die was not yet cast, but Kennedy was close to it.

And on that same day, he met in the White House with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. Most of their conversation was about Berlin. Then Kennedy came around to Cuba.

He suddenly rose from his rocking chair, walked out of his office, and returned with copies of his statements in September on Cuba. He read them to Gromyko.

Made It Clear

On Sept. 13, he had said: "But let me make this clear once again. If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."

Gromyko repeated the assurance that Soviet actions in Cuba were solely for "the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba."

Meanwhile, the conferences designed to hammer out a course of action were going on, full blast.

Should the U.S. call on the United Nations to issue a kind of cease-and-desist order to the Soviet Union?

Very early, that was ruled out. "It would only have meant discussions and prolonged delays. Talking while the Russians rushed ahead with the work in Cuba," an official said.

There were various military alternatives; a sudden air strike,

Second of Series

sites in Cuba. The same facts were available to the administration, he says.

Before that, on Sept. 8, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said he thought a blockade of Cuba to screen ships for incoming war materiel might be necessary.

This is what administration authorities say in reply:

"In late August, we began receiving reports from Cuban refugees and other sources of missile sites being built in Cuba. We think this is the same information Keating was getting."

"Every one of those reports was carefully checked."

"And in every case, they turned out to be reports of 'Samsites' or 'cruise sites.'"

Checked Sites

"Samsite" is military shorthand for "surface-to-air missile site." In other words, a form of anti-aircraft. "Cruise site" is a type of coastal defense. Neither has the range to reach the United States. Technically, they could be considered in the category of defense weapons.

The Soviet government had repeatedly told Kennedy that defensive weapons were the only type being installed in Cuba. "He received a stream of assurances, publicly and in private, to this effect," an authority says.

It was not until the week of Oct. 15, when reconnaissance spotted definite evidence of a rapid buildup that, figuratively, the alarm-bell rang, administration officers say.

In all versions of the story, officials stress the speed of the fiscal construction work — sometimes almost with grudging admiration.

A man who participated in all



Pupils at McKinley School look at an extensive United Nations display in the gymnasium which included the flags of all UN countries. From left are William Hewitt, Connie Cate and Debora Fischer, who is dressed in an Indonesian costume. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Mayor Favors Bond Issue on Franklin Street Project

Mitchell Claims Piecemeal Work on Extension Will Take 5 Years to Finish

Mayor Clarence Mitchell presided Thursday night for the extension of Franklin Street and said he favored floating a bond issue "so we can finally get this project going."

Mitchell spoke out during a meeting of the council's finance committee which was reviewing budget requests for 1963.

The department of public works had included a request of \$60,000 in next year's budget to cover just a portion of the street extension project, which the council has approved.

It has been estimated that making Franklin a through street will cost in the area of \$300,000.

Mitchell contended, and members of the committee agreed with him, that \$60,000 would not be enough to get the project off the ground.

"By setting this street project up on a piecemeal basis, it will take us five years to get it done," Mitchell declared.

Bond Issue

The mayor said he favored the

invasion, a blockade. Each had its proponents. The arguments were hot and heavy. The President did not participate in them.

Destroy Sites

The quick air strike, some felt, would destroy the sites in a few minutes. Should it be preceded by a warning to the Soviets and other workers to get well away from the regions to come under attack?

"I'll put it this way," says a participant in the discussions. "The President never let the argument get away from the fact that that isn't the way the U.S. operates. Our traditions and morals would preclude a miniature Pearl Harbor in Cuba."

Gradually, the consensus seemed to be veering toward the blockade as the best course.

Those in the conferences recognized, however, that the blockade would only stop the inflow of weapons. It would not by itself dismantle the missile sites.

"So if the quarantine didn't work, there was always the possibility of taking a secondary course of action," an authority says.

Top officials of the White House and the Departments of Defense, State and Justice participated in the conferences. Later, two experts on Communist operations were called in. They were Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen and Llewellyn E. Thompson. Both have served as ambassadors to Moscow and have long experience in Soviet affairs.

Sought Advice

Their advice was sought on two questions: "What are the Russians up to in Cuba? What will they do if...?"

Kennedy came into the talks only when the conferees had reached virtual agreement on some specific points. He did not sit in on the long discussions. He seldom commented. Mostly he asked questions—"I want to know how many days this would take," or who's handling that?"

Often, he directed further study of a point.

By Saturday, Oct. 20, he was able to say:

"All right, we'll go with the blockade. But I want to have another talk in the morning."

Edward Thode, 701 E. Byrd St., receives a \$1,000 check as second prize in a "Car 54, Where Are You?" contest for determining the shortest distance to travel between a number of points in the United States. From left are Gerald Reider, assistant manager of Park N' Market, where Thode entered the contest; Thomas Markow, Neenah, sales representative with Procter and Gamble, which sponsored the contest, and Thode. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'State Candidates' Speak at Menasha Pre-Election Rally

MENASHA — Next Tuesday's berg as Gaylord Nelson: gubernatorial election got off to a running start material candidates John Rey through the final throes of campaigns, enacted by Tim Carew, and painging at Menasha High School/Philip Kuehn by Barbara Stolla; this week. The government class and in the sixth district representative's race Jerry Finch principal "candidates" before the spoke as William Van Pell and student body and full explanations, Ron Laesch, as John Race. of the referendum were given by George Massey.

Moderator for the series of debates was Douglas Kieler.

Matching wits were candidates for senator, Charles Thompson as the student body will vote at poll. Alexander Wiley and Fritz Melting booths set up in the lobby.

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Query Made Into Need for Health Lab

Use Sewage Facility For Tests, Mayor, City Clerk Say

Although approved earlier in the week at a hearing, the need for a health department laboratory at city hall was questioned Thursday night by two city officials.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, city health commissioner, had obtained tentative approval for a \$2,000 expenditure in his department's 1963 budget to purchase equipment for the proposed lab.

City Clerk Elden Broehm revived the health department laboratory matter when he questioned whether there would be overlapping of testing services among city departments. He cited that the sewage treatment plant has a testing lab and said that milk tests could be conducted there.

"I question the need of a health laboratory in the city hall," Broehm said.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the water department has "a beautiful laboratory". He suggested that possibly the health department's sanitarian could go there and conduct tests with the facilities available.

Long in Coming

Mitchell has contended there should be a countywide health department with testing and other activities under the jurisdiction of that agency. It is the feeling of some aidemen and other officials that a countywide health department arrangement is long in coming.

Dr. Kagen, who was not at Thursday night's meeting because he appeared when his budget was acted upon earlier in the week, has contended that Appleton's health department is understaffed and needs more facilities to provide the services a community of Appleton's size requires.

Broehm pressed for re-opening of the health laboratory issue but members of the finance committee appeared reluctant to do so. The matter may be brought before the council's committee of a whole at a future date.

Staff Needs

There also was some confusion as to the personnel and equipment needs for the new city planning department which has been proposed, and approved by a consensus of common council members.

The budget request called for appropriations to cover the salaries of two engineering aides who would assist the city planner. At the suggestion of Mayor Mitchell, the salary for one aide was deleted from the budget.

Budget examiners were also tempted to delete some equipment requests from the new planning and the public works departments.

However, the committee decided not to eliminate the price of a typewriter when it was disclosed the public works department has been borrowing a machine from the health department periodically. This is because there are three

U. S. Considers Soviet Proposal For Inspection

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States was reported today to be considering a Soviet proposal to allow the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships to verify that they are not bearing military weapons.

The existence of this proposal was confirmed Thursday night by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro who disclosed that acting Secretary-General U Thant had mentioned it during their Havana talks.

Another possibility under consideration, it was understood, was for Red Cross inspection of Soviet ships bound homeward from Cuba. This would provide verification that at least some missiles were being removed.

Safecrackers Get \$740 At Oshkosh Tavern

OSHKOSH — Safe crackers got \$740 in a break-in at Charlie's Glass Bar, 720 Merritt Ave., Thursday night, the second successful entry into the tavern in six weeks.

Oshkosh police believe the same person or persons broke into the tavern Sept. 15 when \$522 was taken.

Entry to the building was made by prying open a kitchen window on the northwest side of the building. The dial was punched out on the safe and a strong box behind the bar forced open.

women clerk - stenographers in the public works department but only two typewriters.

Ald. Fred Ziemann said he felt the committee should hear from City Planner Walter Rasmussen to give him a chance to explain what will be needed in the way of manpower and equipment to set up a separate planning department.

Appleton YMCA Offers Red Cross Lifesaving Class

Red Cross lifesaving courses will be offered at the Appleton YMCA, starting Jan. 5, and a new course in weight training for junior high boys will start Friday, Nov. 9.

The lifesaving courses, open to anyone in the Fox Cities area, will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sundays from Jan. 5 to Feb. 23. B. H. Stellberg will be the instructor.

Both junior and senior courses will be offered, with a class limit of 13 members in each. Those taking the junior course, must be 12 to 15 years old to receive Red Cross qualification. The senior course has an age requirement of 16 years or over.

Absentees will not be permitted in either course.

The new course in weight training for junior high boys will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Fridays from Nov. 9 through Dec. 14. Instructors will be Robert Guenther, Thomas Bowby, a Mr. Wisconsin winner, and William Drephal.

Hearing Scheduled

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has scheduled a Nov. 14 hearing at the courthouse on the city's petition for a grade crossing in connection with extension of Franklin Street and renovation of Washington Street. The North Western Railroad is involved in the proceedings.

The committee suggested the proposed Franklin Street bond issue be discussed by members of the common council at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Another matter to be considered in a bond issue is the installation of sanitary sewers and trunk lines in 1963. Aldermen agreed the work has to be done on the following trunk lines: Mathias Street to Calumet Street and Telulah Avenue; southside interceptor to Colony Oaks; and Meade Street from Northland to Florida avenues. The cost would be an estimated \$210,000.

Sentenced to Jail For Taking Boat

OSHKOSH — Charles Shannon, 21, 741 Carver Lane, Menasha, was sentenced this morning to 14 months in the Green Bay Reformatory by Judge James V. Sitter for theft.

Shannon had earlier pleaded guilty of taking a boat in Neenah on Aug. 5 without the owner's consent. Sentencing had been delayed while he finished serving a 30 day sentence on another charge.

Xavier Biology Classes Recorded for Study By National Committee

Lorenzo Lisonepe, consultant for the American Institute of Biological Sciences, has observed and tape-recorded two biology classes of Sister M. Xaveria at Xavier High School.

He will use the material at a meeting of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Committee in San Francisco.

Lisonepe said he had been impressed with material sent to him by Sister Xaveria concerning class ideas and approaches. He came to Appleton from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Group of Parents Circulates Paper On Election Issue

Citizens for Educational Freedom, a group claiming to be "a nationwide, undenominational unit of independent school parents claiming a fair and equal share of every tax-provided education dollar for each independent school child," is circulating to a number of Wisconsin voters a leaflet naming those members of the state government who opposed use of public buses to transport parochial students.

The CEF says its Wisconsin Council has 12 chapters, three in Milwaukee, two in Madison, and one each in Green Bay, Greendale, Janesville, Manitowoc, Racine, Sun Prairie and West Bend.

The group says it already has contacted 250,000 voters, in the months ahead will contact 400,000 voters, and by 1963 will be able to contact more than a million voters in the state.

Query Made Into Need for Health Lab

Use Sewage Facility For Tests, Mayor, City Clerk Say

\$150,000 Research Contract Signed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drafted and assistance and cooperation of local public and private groups, and county officials will be sought in order to implement the regional development plans.

Preparation of the studies and development plans will be under the direction of a resident planner and staff working with the Commission.

Resident Planner

The City of Appleton, the place of residence of the Chairman of the Commission, was selected by the Commission to be the headquarters offices at which such research staff, planning and service facilities will be located. It was determined that all existing studies heretofore made by several state and federal agencies would be utilized to expedite the research and obviate any duplication. Also specially emphasized by the Commission Executive Committee was the fact that

Half Million Cut From '63 Spending Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

000 for new sanitary sewer construction was deleted from the operational budget and designated for the bond issue.

A \$60,000 appropriation to cover just a portion of the cost of extending Franklin Street was cut, and \$70,000 set aside for extension of North Street was eliminated.

A lump sum of \$1,000 was cut from the street cleaning budget.

The amount needed to cover the pay of parttime help for assisting with the repair of streets during the summer months was chopped by \$5,000.

An estimated \$3,300 was taken out of the sewage treatment plant budget.

Instead of concurring in the hiring of two engineering aides for the new city planning department to be established in 1963, the committee felt one new man would be enough and trimmed the requested appropriation by \$4,200.

There were other downward adjustments, including close to \$3,000 overtime pay in the street-sanitation department.

Requests Up

The original requests of the department of public works, as prepared by Acting Director Henry Crowe and his staff, totaled \$1,382,288. In 1962 the department's actual appropriation was \$1,353,474.

It was disclosed that for the first time next year the budgets and operation of the street and sanitation departments would be combined into one overall operation. Ald. Kenneth Loos, chairman of the council's street and sanitation committee, predicted changes and economies from future operations.

Ald. Alvin Tews, finance committee chairman, said items recommended for inclusion in a bond issue would be brought before the common council Wednesday night.

The common council is scheduled to set the 1963 tax rate on Nov. 21.

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AHS, Lawrence Will Play Home Finales Saturday

Terrors Eye Third Place In FRVC

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	TP
Sheboygan South	6	0	149 26
Oshkosh	6	1	140 51
Manitowoc	3	2	1 61 38
Appleton	3	3	0 89 69
Green Bay West	3	3	0 118 87
Green Bay East	2	3	1 54 60
Sheboygan North	1	6	0 131 21
Fond du Lac	0	7	0 39 232

Saturday's Games:
Manitowoc at Appleton.
Green Bay West at Green Bay East.
Sheboygan North at Sheboygan South.

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Appleton High School Terrors have a two-fold purpose for wanting to defeat Manitowoc in their final game of the season here Saturday afternoon.

Not only can the Terrors wrap up third place (or a share of it) in the Fox River Valley Conference, but they can finish with a season record of better than .500. The Appleton squad currently has a mark of 3-3 in loop play but a victory can put them above Manitowoc.

Has 4-3 Mark
For the season, Appleton has a 4-3 mark which includes a victory over Menasha. A win would indicate a successful 5-3 season standard.

The battle is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Goodland Field.

Other FRVC action will find traditional rivals meeting each other. At Sheboygan, South will attempt to sew up the undisputed championship by meeting North, and at Green Bay, East plays West. Oshkosh rolled over Fond du Lac, 48-13, Tuesday night in an early start on the final week's slate.

Fourteen seniors will be playing their final game for the Terrors. They are Ron Bedard, Jerry Bishop, Dan Burhans, Dick Block, Dave DeCook, Wayne Krafke, Tim Kranzsch, Bill Karrow, John Nottebart, John Shepard, Pete Walter, Al Sitterson, Ted Weiss and Mike Woehler.

In Manitowoc, the Terrors will be facing a team that is sixth in the conference in offense statistically.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Appleton High Cagers Begin 1962-63 Drills

Three Lettermen To be on Hand Next Week

Only one letterman—Jim Swanson—is taking part in this week's limited beginnings of Appleton High School basketball practice.

Swanson is one of three lettermen back for the 1962-63 season. The others — Mike Woehler and Gary Hietpas — are still competing in football. They, together with the other Terror cagers-gridders are due to report Monday when Coach Dick Emanuel will begin daily, full-scale drills for the Nov. 16 opener against Kimberly.

Dick Bunn is the only senior besides Swanson who has been out for this week's drills.

Junior candidates include Dick Popp, Tony Fischer, Doug Elhke, Lyle Klemm, Eddy Shukoski, Paul Schumaker, Mike Sasse, Steve Bartman and Dave Antinojo.

The 1962-1963 schedule:
Nov. 16 — Kimberly*
Nov. 21 — Menasha*
Nov. 24 — at Madison West*
Nov. 30 — Sheboygan North
Dec. 7 — at Green Bay East
Dec. 14 — Oshkosh
Dec. 21 — Sheboygan South
Dec. 28 — at Menasha*
Jan. 4 — Manitowoc
Jan. 11 — at Green Bay West
Jan. 18 — at Fond du Lac
Jan. 25 — at North
Jan. 29 — East
Feb. 5 — at Oshkosh
Feb. 8 — at South
Feb. 15 — West
Feb. 16 — at Manitowoc
Feb. 22 — Fond du Lac
(*Non-conference)

Michigan State Tests Tough Gopher Defense

Buckeyes Battle Hawks, Purdue Faces Illinois

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Sports Writer
The first full slate of Big Ten football games is on tap Saturday and, on the face of it, there doesn't seem to be an upset brewing in the lot.

If everything goes according to form, Illinois will lose at Purdue, absorbing its 16th straight defeat. No. 1 ranked Northwestern will win at Indiana; Ohio State will come out on top at Iowa; Wisconsin will triumph at Michigan, whose Wolverines have yet to score a point in conference competition this year; and Minnesota will lose at Michigan State.

If all this happens, Northwestern, Michigan State and Purdue would continue atop the Big Ten title race unbeaten. Northwestern would run its record to 4-0 and the other two would be 3-0.

SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 2, 1962 Page B5

Bears Seeking End To String of Four Losses to Packers

Chicago Defense Has Allowed 13-Point Average in 2 Games

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It gets to this business of the Packers' enemies laying an ambush, sharpening their teeth, and zeroing in their big guns.

They're all doing it. Earlier in the season it was a mere natural desire to knock off the champ. Now it's a passion among the opponents — chiefly because

Xavier's Cage Team Has Six Lettermen

Hawks to Open Season Against Newman Nov. 17

The Xavier High School basketball team opened practice Thursday night for the 1962-3 season which opens Nov. 17 at Wausau Newman.

Six lettermen will form the nucleus of the team. They include returning regulars Dick Wiesner, "Kip" Whittinger and Bob Bleier, as well as Bob Rammer, Pete Zanzig and John Heinrich.

Rammer is out with a shoulder injury incurred during the football season and will likely miss the opening game.

Other seniors who reported to Coach Gene Clark are Bill Fisher, Dick Boots and Bruce Griesbach and Jim Esler.

Other junior candidates include Bob Zwicker, Bob DeBruin, Tim Garvey, Paul Schreiter, Tom Schouten, Dave Christensen, Paul Putzer, Bill Busch, Bruce Bisele, Bill Timmers, Jim Rafter, Ernie Paltzer, Dan Wachtendonk, Joe Ellenbecker and Tom Crawford.

The schedule:
Nov. 17 — at Wausau Newman
Nov. 21 — Marinette Central Catholic
Nov. 23 — at Dominican, Whitefish Bay
Nov. 24 — at Messmore, Milwaukee
Dec. 1 — at Marshfield Columbus
Dec. 9 — at St. John
Dec. 15 — at St. Mary
Dec. 16 — at Fremont
Dec. 22 — Marshfield Columbus
Jan. 2 — Wausau Newman
Jan. 5 — at Lourdes
Jan. 12 — Abbot Penning
Jan. 19 — at St. John
Jan. 25 — St. John
Jan. 27 — St. Mary
Feb. 3 — at Fremont
Feb. 10 — Lourdes
Feb. 16 — at Penning
Feb. 16 — at Springs

Braves Sign Full Working Pact With Denver Club

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced today the entering of a full working agreement with Denver of the American Association, replacing Louisville of the same league in the Braves' farm system.

The Braves returned the Louisville Colonels' franchise to the American Association Thursday.

Vikings Bid For Upset Over Coe

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	P
Grinnell	5	0	1	120
Coe	4	1	1	138
Ripon	4	1	1	147
St. Olaf	4	1	1	102
LAWRENCE	4	2	0	107
Carlton	3	3	0	64
Monmouth	2	4	0	47
Beloit	1	5	0	37
Cornell	1	5	0	61
Knox	0	6	0	33

Saturday's Games

Coe at Lawrence
Knox at Cornell
Carlton at Monmouth
Beloit at Ripon
St. Olaf at Grinnell

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Though the odds are stacked against them, Lawrence College's 1962 gridders will seek to put an appropriately victorious cap on Coach Bernie Heselton's 25th home season.

The fifth-place Vikings tangle with the co-runnerup Kohawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Whiting Field.

Coe, the only team that has slowed Grinnell's titleward march (it tied the Pioneers, 8-8) has a record that is superior to Lawrence's by every major statistical yardstick. To compound the Vikings' troubles, two regulars will be physically incapable of helping the cause Saturday. They are the injured Carey Wickland, and Paul Cronmheecke.

Heselton-coached teams, however, are seldom, if ever, disturbed by adverse tidings borne by a form chart. The veteran strategist has sent a Vike team into battle more than 175 times, and his charges have never failed to go all out.

Win 4 of 6

The '62 Vikes have already proven they're quite a football team — having won four of six starts.

Lawrence has lost only to Ripon (in a 15-14, down-to-the-wire sizzler) and to unbeaten Grinnell (21-7).

A victory Saturday would square the home-field record at 2-2 and more importantly, would insure the Vikes a winning season for the first time in eight years. Since 1954, the Vikings have

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Grid Deaths Decline by 28 Per Cent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A coaches' survey shows football deaths are running 28 per cent below the 1961 level.

At this time a year ago there had been 35 fatalities directly or indirectly attributed to football. Dr. Floyd Eastwood says there have been only 25 this season. Dr. Eastwood is chairman of the surveying committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

Of the 25 deaths this season, 16 were ascribed directly to football injuries and nine to indirect causes. Of the 16 direct, 11 were in high school and five in sandlot football. Of the nine indirect fatalities, three were in college, one in sandlot and five in high school competition.

Dr. Eastwood said that injuries to the brain have accounted for 13 football deaths. Two were caused by neck and spine injuries and one from a ruptured spleen.

The survey is compiled from news accounts and questionnaires sent to both coaches and physicians.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass.—Tom McNeely, 263, Boston, stopped Earl Alley, 204, Philadelphia, 8.
LOS ANGELES—Charlie Powell, 224, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Furch, 204, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.



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Fred Flom (Above). . . wear, 2-way regular for Lawrence College will make his final home football appearance Saturday afternoon against Coe. Dave Eschenbach (below), a junior, will also face the Kohawks. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Lions Claim Harlon Hill On Waivers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Detroit Lions acquired veteran end Harlon Hill on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday.

To make room for him on their roster they placed halfback Dick Compton on waivers.

Lion Coach George Wilson said Hill will be used as an end and as a flanker back.

The Lions are here for a Sunday game with the Los Angeles Rams.

UW-Wildcat Game Sold Out

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football game with Northwestern at Camp Randall Stadium Nov. 10 is a complete sellout, athletic ticket director Oscar Damman said Thursday night.

The Badgers' last capacity crowd of 65,236 was in 1959 for a game with Iowa. Wisconsin won.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Boston 2
Detroit 4, New York 6

UW Meets Wolves, Hopes to Stay in Title Contention

Michigan Has Failed to Score In Three Conference Games

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin football team meets Michigan Saturday and it could be a soft touch for the Badgers, still contenders for the Big Ten title.

However, the Wolverines are as hungry as they are battered and that could mean a brisk battle for the Badgers, who will be seeking their third conference victory in four games.

The Wolverines are without a triumph, and what's worse, without a point, three Big Ten games. They were whipped 28-0 by Michigan State, 37-0 by Purdue and last week took a 17-0 thumping from Minnesota.

Badger Coach Milt Bruhn wasn't taking anything for granted.

He told his charges this week, "Forget about the Ohio State loss, we can't afford a shade of let-down. Michigan has played hard and well a couple of times against the best and is capable of doing it again."

Driving Team Hard

Michigan Coach Bump Elliott has been driving his Wolverines hard this week, trying to set a trap for the Badgers. Drills have included three days of scrimmaging.

"We need better timing and more hard blocking and tackling," said the determined Elliott. He also said he was as concerned about Wisconsin's defense as much as he was Minnesota's, owner of the nation's best defense against rushing.

"The Badgers are bigger than the Gophers and we think just as good," Elliott said. He also said he hadn't been able to determine which phase of the Badger attack, rushing or passing, would give him the most trouble.

"If we go out to stop Pat Richter and hold down Ron VanderKelen's passing, they've got enough backs to run all day."

The Badgers were scheduled to leave for Ann Arbor this morning and work out there this afternoon. Bruhn said it probably would be close to plane time before he decided on the makeup of the 38-man squad.

In Top Shape

Injuries left the status of four players uncertain Thursday evening. Included in the group were defensive end Elmars Ezerius, guards Jon Holman and Ron Parr and center Joe Heckl. Kicking specialist Gary Kroner is expected to be ready.

Otherwise the Badgers are in top shape after their 14-7 defeat last Saturday by Ohio State. The

loss knocked the Badgers from the ranks of the undefeated and from fifth place among the nation's major college teams. And that series of results probably won't do the Wolverines any good.

Elliott has been rying every Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Springs Beats St. John, 26-7, In Last Game

Ledgers Turn 3 Fumble Recoveries Into Touchdowns

BY JIM HARP

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Mary Springs, of Fond du Lac turned three fumble recoveries into touchdowns and handed St. John High School its seventh-straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference defeat, 26-7, here Thursday afternoon.

Along with the Chuters' loss in one non-league contest, the 0-8 record hung heavy on veteran mentor, Bill Fitzpatrick. It was Fitzpatrick's first winless season and the first time one of his teams finished below the .500 mark in his 12-year tenure at the school.

Springs finished its conference activity with a 4-3 record and a 5-3 slate, overall.

The Ledgers counted a pair of touchdowns in the second period and then added single TDs in the third and fourth stanzas. The Dutchmen were held scoreless until the waning moments of the fourth quarter when Dan Hurst fought his way over after a sustained ground drive.

52-Yard March
After a scoreless first period, Springs recovered a Chuter fumble early in the second segment. A 52-yard march that included two key third down passes to Don Thinschmidt, was capped when Milt Dilling took a 6-yard aerial in the end zone to score. A pass for the extra point failed.

The Chuters drove upfield after the kickoff and penetrated to the Springs 28 where a handoff was fumbled and the Ledgers recovered. On the first play Thinschmidt broke away from three tacklers at the line of scrimmage and went

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

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50,000 to See Packer-Bear Clash Sunday

Halas Finds No Need for Pep Talk At Chicago Drills

CHICAGO (AP) — A sellout since Aug. 3, the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game will jam some 50,000 football fans into Wrigley Field Sunday when the Bears hope, revenge will be riding tall in the saddle.

On Sept. 30 at Green Bay, the mighty Packers handed the Bears their worst defeat (49-0) in National Football League history—a history, incidentally, in which the Packer-Bear rivalry is the league's most ancient. Sunday will mark their 87th meeting.

Owner-coach George Halas has no need for pep talks at Bear drills this week. "They (Packers) know we're going to show up — and how," said the 67-year-old Halas whose Bears first tangled with the Packers of Curly Lambeau in 1921.

Besides the humiliating memory of the 49-0 trouncing at Green Bay, the Bears know they must thwart the unbeaten Packers' bid for their eighth successive league victory or kiss goodbye to their own Western Division title hopes.

Third in Division

The Bears (4-3) are third in their division behind the Packers and the Detroit Lions (5-2).

Pro football fans in this area are hopeful Sunday's game may prove as thrilling as last season's Wrigley Field meeting between the Packers and Bears. In that game, before an announced crowd of 49,111, Paul Hornung's field goal, only Green Bay score in the final half, gave the Packers a 31-28 shave of the Bears, who scored 21 last-half points.

Earlier in 1961, the Packers beat the Bears at Green Bay 24-14. In fact, the Bears haven't defeated Green Bay since 1959 when they twice whipped Vince Lombardi's first Packer club 23-17 and 24-21. If it's any comfort to Halas and his underdog Bears, they hold a 50 to 31 edge in this blood-and-thunder rivalry marked by six ties.

The Bears will be near full strength with only defensive end Maury Youmans on the doubtful list.

Would-be patrons now are scurrying for standing room tickets. As a matter of fact, even one Bear coach had to buy standing room ducats for friends.

Terrors Meet Ships in 1962 Grid Wind-Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tistics, Appleton has the No. 5 position. The Shipbuilders are third in defense, one spot ahead of the Terrors.

Manty has beaten Fond du Lac, West and North, lost to South and Oshkosh and battled East to a scoreless tie last week. Appleton holds victories over Fond du Lac, North and East but has lost to South, West and Oshkosh.

The Ships garnered only 111 yards against East last week and completed only one of four pass attempts. Appleton picked up 202 yards against East two weeks ago and was successful on five of seven aerial attempts. The Terrors managed to edge East, 13-7, with a final period TD.

Further comparison of scores point up the fact that both teams are evenly matched. Appleton bombed Fond du Lac, 47-12 (35 points) while Manty beat the Cardinals, 28-0.

It is a 13-point difference in the other direction, if you compare the Saturday's opponents against South. The Redmen beat the Ships, 6-0, and Appleton 19-0.

The Ships have a well-balanced attack. The Manitowoc team doesn't have many individuals at the top of the league statistics but they do have some dangerous ones and are deep at some positions.

Phil Rohrer, who runs the team from his quarterback post, has only a 23.3 percentage as a passer but the senior proved his run and pass ability by romping 73 yards against Fond du Lac. Halfbacks Jack Lorenz and Pete Kramer and fullback Dick Hennrichs are dangerous both as runners and pass receivers.

The Ships coach Frank Granitz has been using his second unit backfield in a great extent. This team consists of Bill Probst, quarterback, Mike Mertz and Art Herman, halfbacks, and Dave Anderson, fullback.

The top linemen are Dave Hahle, witz, the 1962 co-captain (with Lorenz) and an all-conference choice on defense last year. He gets good support from tackle Brian Scott, guard Chuck Bonin, center Bill Probst and linebacker Jay Weber. Gary Tomchek was Rudie Bruss serve as the ends.

The FRVC statistics give Oshkosh fullback Larry Kopitz the scoring lead with 60 point.

Kopitz also has the lead in rushing with 684 yards in 141 attempts for a 4.8 average. Bob Fondy's Tom Smith has 41 of 84. Duca is second with 549 yards. Appleton's Gary Hietpas is 10th in 106 attempts for a 5.2 average in rushing with 240 yards in 66. Paul Ladrow is the circuit's attempts (3-6 average).



The 1962 Roosevelt Junior High School football team is shown above. In the front row (left to right) are Scott Dempewolf, Jim Reeves, Scott Behrendt, Jay Pino, Steve Winter, Mike Holstrom, Tom Keane, Tom Maves, Ron Plamann and Robert Smith. Second row: Gary Schwerke, Ron Radix, Jim Kloes, Jon Griffith, Jerry Marlock, Jeff Rushton, Frank Bowers, Nick Retson, Russ Berg-

gren, Fred Ehardt and Mark Behr. Standing: Coach Merlin (Smiley) Feind, Steven Cloud, Jeff Schmit, Allen Bogen, Bill Harkins, Mike Bauer, Ed Wiesmann, Gary McIntyre, John Fritz, Larry Einspahr, Dennis Lamers, manager Tom Hyatt, manager Rick Hostettler, and assistant coach R. C. Damon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Packer Legend Has Lived and Flourished In Good, Lean Years

Story One of Drama For Little Town With the Big Name

BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — It seemed happily coincidental that a nearby radio was playing "My Home Town" as Tom Miller talked about Green Bay and the Packers who play at Wrigley Field on Sunday.

In most any contemporary lifetime, this has been the longest showmanship run on the boards of little Green Bay and the great big Packers.

Time was, of course, when the Packers and Bears dominated pro football. Now they have to await their turns, because the pressure has been built up around them.

The cycle has upped and downed such clubs as the Colts and Giants and Browns and Lions, so periodically that it took the Packers 17 years to attain championship status again and the Bears haven't won since 1946.

But the legend of Green Bay still lives and flourishes. The Packers continue to be community property, with 1,700 stockholders.

Eleven of the 36 squad members live in Green Bay during the off season and six own their own homes.

45 on Board

There are 45 men, including former players, on the board of directors and many of them come from 11 other Wisconsin cities.

Things remain pretty much the same as in the 30-year reign of Curley Lambeau, who embraced the halcyon days of Don Hutson, Red Dunn, Vern Levinsky, Cal Hubbard, Johnny Blood, Arnold Herber, Clarke Hinkle and Lavvie Dilweg, among others.

Of the 33 former Packers who still live in Green Bay, Charlie Brock, who played center in the late 40's, owns a drugstore and Tony Canadeo is a steel salesman.

Springs Beats St. John, 26-7,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

74 yards to score. Again a pass on the point failed.

St. John roared back again and moved to the Springs 18. A pair of long passes from Mike Weyenberg to Hurst were top plays in the drive. On the last play of the first half Weyenberg's aerial intended for Hurst in the end zone was short of its mark.

Clinching TD

Springs put on the clincher in the first minute of the third period when Thinschmidt picked up a loose ball on the Chute's 22 and rambled untouched into the end zone. This time Thinschmidt boot-

ed the extra point for a 19-0 lead. The Ledgers boosted the count only a 23.3 percentage as a passer but the senior proved his run and pass ability by romping 73 yards against Fond du Lac. Halfbacks Jack Lorenz and Pete Kramer and fullback Dick Hennrichs are dangerous both as runners and pass receivers.

The Ships coach Frank Granitz has been using his second unit backfield in a great extent. This team consists of Bill Probst, quarterback, Mike Mertz and Art Herman, halfbacks, and Dave Anderson, fullback.

The top linemen are Dave Hahle, witz, the 1962 co-captain (with Lorenz) and an all-conference choice on defense last year. He gets good support from tackle Brian Scott, guard Chuck Bonin, center Bill Probst and linebacker Jay Weber. Gary Tomchek was Rudie Bruss serve as the ends.

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Vikes Clash With Potent Coe Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

had three .500 seasons (1956, '59 and '61) but have not been able to finish above that mark.

In reversing its usual Whiting Field success, Lawrence hasn't won here since beating Cornell in the season opener. The Vikes have a 3-0 road record.

Coe lost to St. Olaf, 23-8, in its opener and hasn't been beaten since.

Offensively, Coe has an average point edge of 23-17.8 over Lawrence and a yardage advantage of 319-266. Defensively, Coe has allowed an average of 189 yards, while the Vikes have given up 243. In points allowed, they are nearly equal — 90 for Coe and 93 for Lawrence.

Top Rushing Attack

Coe has the Midwest Conference's strongest rushing attack—totaling 1,439 yards in six games. The Vikes have gained 810 on the ground.

In Fred Flom and Gary Just — both of whom will be playing their final home games — Lawrence has the Nos. 3 and 4 scorers in the MC, with 36 and 35 points, respectively.

The Coe pace-setter is Warren Nicholas, junior quarterback, who has scored 32 points. Ken Poling, senior halfback, has added 30 for the Kohawks, while sophomore Dick Tosi has garnered 24.

Last year, Coe edged Lawrence, 9-7, to take an overall, 10-9-1 edge in the series. (Heseltun-coached teams, however, own a 9-4-1 margin). In 1960, Lawrence whipped Coe, 18-2, with Flom scoring two touchdowns.

	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Ankersen (Rip)	7	3	16	67
Amol (SO)	10	0	0	36
Flom (Law)	6	0	0	36
Just (Law)	2	3	14	35
Nicholas (Coe)	5	0	2	32
Bennett (Rip)	5	0	0	30
Poling (Coe)	4	0	0	26
Bowers (Coe)	4	0	0	26
Lillie (Bel)	4	0	0	24
Tosi (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Hurt (Coe)	2	0	0	24
Goldman (Gri)	3	0	2	20
Wickland (Law)	3	0	0	18
Anderson (SO)	1	0	2	10
Muller (Coe)	2	0	4	16

Illinois Athletic Board Gives Elliott Vote of Confidence

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Pete Elliott, whose University of Illinois football teams have lost 15 straight games, was given a vote of confidence Thursday night by the athletic association board of directors.

The board, with power to hire and fire members of the athletic staff, consists of four faculty men and three alumni.

The vote of confidence came in the form of a unanimous vote for the re-appointment of Elliott for another year. He is hired on a year-to-year contract, the current one expiring July 1.

Duane A. Gullinan of Pekin, Ill., an alumnus and president of the board, said:

"The action was taken to clarify the future of football at Illinois. The athletic board is 100 per cent

Favors Colts Over 49ers

Clary Picks Packers, Cowboys to Triumph

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay, Milt Plum's passing against battered Rams. Return to form by backs Jon Arnett and Dick Bass may make outcome as close as Lions 13-10 victory last month.

New York over St. Louis—Giants have what Coach Al Sherman calls "momentum," which is another way of saying Y. A. Tittle, Del Shofner, Joe Walton and that ever-steady defense. Cards have young Charley Johnson and John David Crow, but can expect same rough treatment they got in 31-14 loss a month ago in St. Louis.

Cleveland over Philadelphia—Browns also gathering steam despite loss of quarterback Jim Ninooski for season. Frank Ryan took over and did a steady job last week in Steelers' game and Jimmy Brown is back in his block-busting stride. Eagles still getting a good shaking from Coach Nick Skorich but need more than passer Sonny Jurgensen.

Baltimore over San Francisco—Return of Joe Perry and Lenny Moore has beefed up Colts ground game and given Johnny Unitas some room for his pinpoint passing. 49ers will miss Bill Killebrew.

Minnesota over Pittsburgh—Upset special this week, with Fran Tarkenton's passing and running of Tommy Mason to provide the spark. Steelers may go with Ed Brown over Bobby Layne at quarterback and have shaken up team by releasing top defensive back Johnny Sample and old pro end Harlon Hill.

Meet Cowboys

Washington's slightly shaken Redskins (4-1-2) also must beat the Dallas Cowboys (3-3-1) or face the danger of losing first place in the Eastern Conference to New York (5-2), which is a 2-touchdown favorite over the St. Louis Cardinals (2-4-1).

NFL

Green Bay over Chicago—The Packers get victory No. 8 and crush the Bears' title hopes. Paul Hornung may not see much action but Tom Moore has done the full job superbly in backfield with No. 1 rusher Jim Taylor. Bears having offense problems.

Dallas over Washington—Eddie Leharon, Amor Marsh, Don Perkins and a young, strong defense have made giant strides for the Cowboys since opening day tie with Eastern Conference leaders. Washington's defense, riddled by Giants' last week, not up to crunching power of Cowboys.

Detroit over Los Angeles—Lions' defense, which has been carrying the load for past four

Track Star Dies Of Encephalitis

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Gilbreath, 20, Texas A&M track star, died Thursday in Hermann Hospital.

Gilbreath had been under treatment here since Monday for encephalitis. The Iowa Park, Tex., sophomore became ill last Friday and was hospitalized in Bryan, Tex.

As a freshman last year, Gilbreath turned in a time of 54 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, the nation's fastest time recorded by a freshman.

As a schoolboy star at Iowa Park, he won eight gold medals in three years and led his school to the state Class A track championship in 1960.

When informed of the board's action, university president David D. Henry said: "The action has my complete approval."

Elliott, who became 36 on Sept. 29, replaced Ray Eliot as Illinois coach in 1960 after coaching California three years. His first Illinois team had a 5-4 record. Last season Illinois was winless for the first time in its history.

So far this campaign, the Illini have been defeated by Washington, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota and Southern California. They play Purdue Saturday.

Southern Cal to Meet Huskies in Big 6 Showdown

Fourth-Ranked LSU Will Face Mississippi, No. 6, in SEC Tilt

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Key conference clashes dot Saturday's football map with Los Angeles, Baton Rouge, La., and Lincoln, Neb., among the assorted stops marking the crossroads for a host of high-ranking major college teams marching toward post-season bowl berths.

Among the many eye-catching attractions are two games involving teams ranked in the Associated Press Top Ten and a Big Eight Conference blue plate special.

At Los Angeles, third-ranked Southern California meets invading Washington, No. 9, in a Big Six showdown that should match the Trojans' aerial strikes of Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson against the Huskies' ground forays, led by Charlie Mitchell.

At Baton Rouge, sixth-ranked

Mississippi and prize passer Glynn Griffing will tackle fourth-ranked Louisiana State and All-America halfback candidate Jerry Stovall in a Southeastern Conference meeting.

Both Unbeaten

And at Lincoln, Big Eight co-leaders Nebraska and Missouri, both unbeaten and both knocking at the Top Ten door, come together for a test of strength in which the Cornhuskers' quarterback, Dennis Claridge, will be trying to dent the solid defense of once-tied Mizzou.

The USC-Washington and Nebraska-Missouri games will be regionally televised as will the Navy-Notre Dame encounter at Philadelphia, where the out-times defeated Irish will have to remain awake against a potent Midwestern offense sparked by sophomore quarterback Roger Staubach.

The weekend program gets underway tonight with two games—Richmond at George Washington and Kentucky at Miami, Fla.—then heads into a Saturday program that also features conference games for Northwestern and Alabama — currently ranked the nation's top two teams.

The Wildcats, leading the Big Ten race, tangle with conference foe Indiana in an effort to remain ahead of pursuing Purdue and Michigan state. Alabama is at Mississippi State for a SEC meeting, trying to stay in front of Mississippi, LSU and Auburn.

Michigan State, seventh-ranked, will rely on speed George Saines at Minnesota in a Big Ten game while Northwestern counts on the passing of Tommy (Gun) Myers against the Hoosiers. Purdue tries to keep pace against Illinois.

Texas Meets SMU

Auburn, whose stiff defense has contributed heavily to the Tigers' 10th ranked position is at Florida. In other games involving Top Ten members, No. 5 exas plays Southern Methodist, and No. 8 Arkansas is at Texas A&M.

The Longhorns who dropped out of the No. 1 spot last week when they were tied by Rice, will be looking to regain lost prestige in a Southwest Conference clash that will determine the league leader. SMU is out front at 2-0, Texas next at 2-0-1.

While Nebraska and Missouri battle for top honors in the Big Eight, resurgent Oklahoma, just a notch behind, will be at Colorado. Oregon State takes on Big Six co-leader Washington State, which is hoping to benefit from the USC-Washington tangle.

Southern Conference leading VMI is at the Citadel for a league encounter while runner-up West Virginia meets William and Mary, the third-place team. Atlantic Coast Conference pacesetters Maryland and Duke meet outside opponents, the Terrapins taking on Penn State and the Blue Devils facing Georgia Tech.

Ivy leader Dartmouth is at Yale. Missouri Valley front-runner Tulsa is at Cincinnati and New Mexico's Western Athletic Conference leaders are at Brigham Young. Bowling Green, first in the Mid-West Texas State while runner-up Ohio U. faces league entry Marshall.

Rutten, Randerson Share Pin Honors

Wally Rutten slammed a 236 game and George Randerson registered a 558 set in the Continental Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly Tuesday night.

Jerry's has a 1 1/2-game lead in the standings with an 18-8 record.

To Hold Poultry Shoot

The Poygan Sportsman's Club will sponsor a poultry shoot at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kerr's Resort on Lake Poygan.

Proceeds will be used to finance the projects planned for 1963.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

Date _____ 19____ I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name	First Name	Initial	Last Name
Birth Date	Month	Day	Year
Address			
City or Town	Zone	State	
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:			
Beneficiary	First Name	Initial	Last Name
	Relationship		
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ (Sign in own Handwriting)			

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

- ☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
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Name of Subscriber _____

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DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT _____

19____

MAKE THIS 10-SECOND BATTERY CHECK TODAY

Raise the hood of your car and look at the battery. A green or white formation around the battery or terminals means sulphation and sulphation means your car's battery is dying. You need VX-6 immediately, or you will soon have to spend money for a new battery. If there is no sulphation, you can prevent it by adding VX-6 now — it takes just a minute to increase the life of your battery by years. VX-6 is backed by an unconditional money-back guarantee. For 6 or 12 volt batteries.

If Your Local Store or Service Station Does Not Stock This Item... Write Direct to

NORTHERN SUPPLY CO.
1006 S. 15th St. Manitowoc, Wis.
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED!

WISCONSIN'S FAVORITE BRANDY

80 Proof • Sole Distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., New York, N.Y., San Francisco, Cal.

Attendance Up In 11 of 20 Minor Leagues

Promotion, Quality
Of Play, Weather
Get Credit for Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eleven of 20 minor baseball leagues, and 74 of 134 clubs, showed an attendance increase this year over 1961, George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, said today.

The minor league chief credited "intensified promotional efforts, better quality of play, and a comparative improvement in weather in most sections" for the boost. Trautman revealed total paid attendance of 10,047,568 for 20 leagues this season, against 10,100,986 for 22 last year.

"That represents," he said, "a token decline of 53,418 which actually is not a loss considering that three leagues which did not operate this year had a total attendance of 1,129,472 a year ago."

Average season attendance for 134 clubs this year was 74,982, a boost of 6,258 per club over the 68,714 average for 147 teams in 1961.

"This may well be viewed as a portent of better times in the minor leagues," Trautman said.

International Leads
The International League led the way with a paid gate of 1,587,471, up 178,811 over 1961. The Mexican League was second with 1,543,248, up 156,398, and the Pacific Coast rounded out the "over a million" list with 1,067,243, a drop of 288,448 from the 1961 figure.

Other leagues showing an increase were Texas 681,969, up 194,273; Eastern 436,011, up 50,446; South Atlantic 526,700, up 63,444; Carolina 499,289, up 235,693; California 285,272, up 112,408; Mexican Center 301,790, up 108,750; Northern 325,598, up 110,295; Florida State 393,543, up 196,839; Midwest 533,779, up 110,718, and the new four-club Georgia-Florida League 94,248.

Attendance for leagues not showing an increase included American Association 793,019; Northwest 287,786; Pioneer 205,639; Alabama-Florida 119,063; New York-Pennsylvania 214,425; Western Carolina 89,434, and rookie Appalachian 136,021.

The 74 clubs showing increases will receive citations from the National Association.

Badgers Duel Wolverines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

thing to get some points. Against Minnesota he used two quarter backs.

Frosty Evashevski, son of the former Michigan blocking star and now athletic director at Iowa, continued to call the signals. Bob Timberlake was used at halfback, putting two passers in the lineup at once.

Timberlake was used for shot jump passes on fake drives into the line and had some modest success. But the closest Wolverines came to scoring was when Bob Chandler moved into the lineup late in the game.

A Chandler pass moved the Wolverines to the Minnesota 46 and he then tossed to flanker back Harvey Chapman who made a fine catch but came down just over the sideline strip.

The Badgers probably will see the duo in action Saturday.

AAU - NCAA Feuding Over Soviet Cage Tour

Former Collegians
To Oppose Reds in
First Six Contests

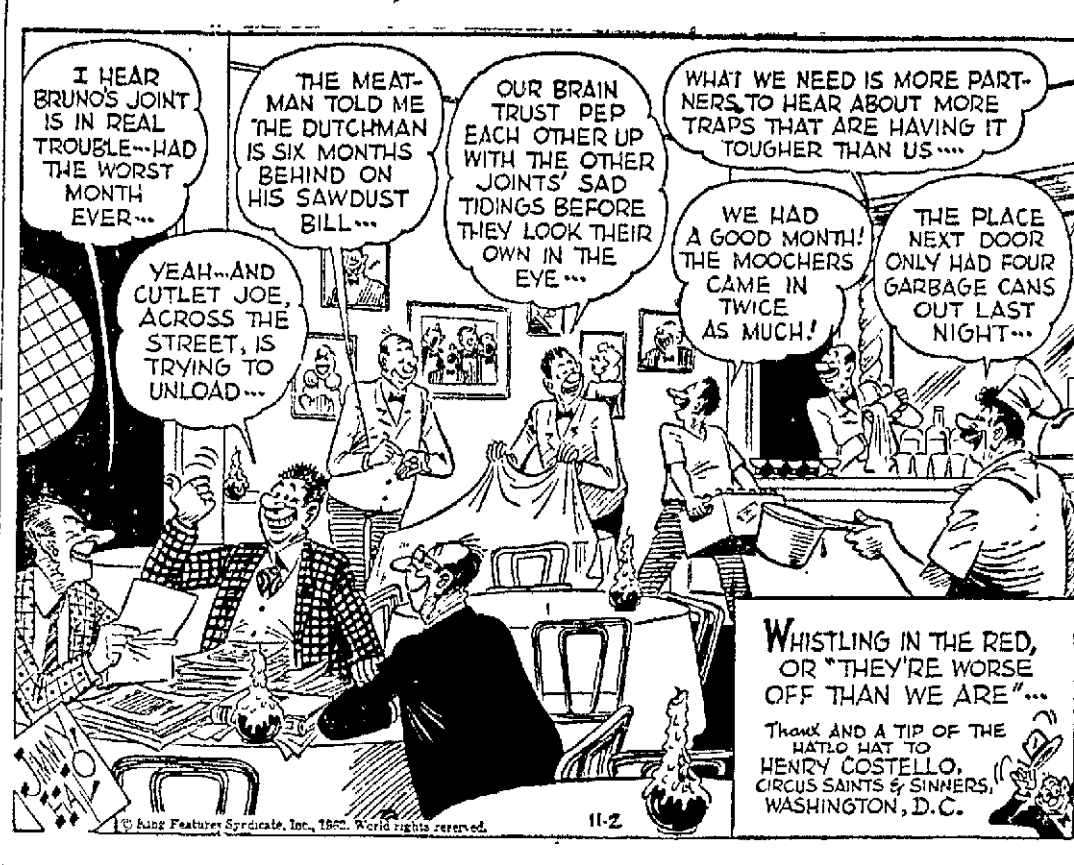
BY ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—A high ranking AAU official defended today the off-season scheduling of an eight-game tour by a Russian basketball team and accused the NCAA of dragging in a "red herring."

The AAU and the NCAA are in the middle of a feud to decide which organization should control basketball—plus track and gymnastics—in the United States.

The NCAA has been openly critical of the AAU for scheduling the Russian tour before the start of the college season. It refused to permit some of the nation's top collegians to join the AAU and to play in the world championships in Manila.

Political Hassle
As it turned out, the Russians were pulled out of the world championships after a political hassle.

They'll Do It Every Time



Pete Tinsley Reflects

Former Packer Recalls Championship in 1944

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Green Bay Packers never get older—they just wish they were 20 years younger.

A champion of the point of view is Pete Tinsley, a 210-pound guard on the Packer team that won the National Football League crown in 1944.

Now a teacher-coach at Florence, Wis. High School, Tinsley is in town for the annual teachers' convention. It wasn't hard to get him talking about football, especially with the Packers and Bears scheduled to renew their venerable war in Chicago Sunday.

"Man, what I wouldn't give to be in that one again," Tinsley said Thursday.

About the 1962 edition of the Packers, Tinsley said, "I believe our guys will keep on rolling and handle those Bears again. The Packers are great—a pleasure to watch and certainly one of the best clubs, if not the best, of modern times."

Tinsley put a little special emphasis on that "modern" and added, "We had some fine football players in our time. Not as many as they have today, but real standouts who probably would be stars now."

Go Both Ways
"Football has changed a lot in recent years," Tinsley continued. "One big switch has been to platooning. The boys didn't have to go both ways as we did. Now it's either offense or defense, but that doesn't necessarily mean they are all superior to the good ones of 15, 20 or 25 years ago." "Take Clarke Hinkle," Tinsley said. "Even at his weight around 200 pounds, he would fit into any modern team at fullback. I doubt that we'll ever see better passers than Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell. And the case of Don Hutson is well established."

Tinsley said he felt a player weighing from 210 to 225 could still play pro football. "If he had the necessary toughness and basic love of the game."

That reminded him of the two toughest guys ever played against. "That Danny Fortman of the Bears was really something," Tinsley said. "An afternoon of trying to stay with him physically and mentally is something to remember. Danny gets a lot of all-time mention. He'd get my vote any time."

"The other guard I'll never forget."

get is 'Rattlesnake' Matheson of the Detroit Lions," Tinsley said.

"He was big, rough and very, very good. Playing against him was no picnic, believe me."

Asked where toughness began and ended, Tinsley said it was on the field. And that jogged another memory.

"I remember," Tinsley said, "the time big Joe Stydahar promised to meet me and punch me full of holes after a Bear game in Green Bay. I accepted the invitation and looked him up at the hotel."

"Joe greeted me by asking 'Imagine a little squirt like you trying to tangle with me?' Next thing I knew, he was saying, 'Let's have a beer.' We did. That's the way it usually is."

Carol Ristow Bowls 550 in Navy League

Pat Lutz Hammers
549 Series in
Hahn Women's Loop

Carol Ristow spanked a 550 series, including a 201 game, to pace the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Marge Cavert had the high game of 202. She finished with a 535. Bonded Collectors leads the teams with a 21-6 record and has a 1-game lead over Jenkel Oil.

Other scores were Lois Bayer's 520 and Bev Behrent's 529. Karly Lumpert's 209 and Pat Lutz's 549 were the top counts in the Hahn's Women's League. Pat had a 203 high game.

North Star Oil has a 5-game lead in the team standings. Other honor counts were Marion Lappen, 196; Lorna Pekarske, 503; and Mary Hoffman, 197.

Keith Gehring Hits 629 Set

Zussman, King
Post 233 Lines
In Grocers' Loop

Mike King and Mendy Zussman each snacked a 233 singleton, and Keith Gehring posted a 629 series as the trio shared individual honors in the Grocers' League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

WAPL protected its hold on first place by getting three of a possible four points for a 27-9 season mark. S. C. Shannon is second, 1 1/2 points behind. Other honor scores included King, 622; Pete Schultz, 609; Hy Wilz, 573; Bob Wielgus, 572 and Al Laux, 552.

Elect 5 to WIAA Advisory Council

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James Perry of Washburn and M. J. Switzenberg of Cameron were among five men elected to three-year terms on the advisory council of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Thursday.

Others are William Bowman, Chetek; N.P. Cupery, Milwaukee, and C. F. Shaw, Berlin. The WIAA is holding its annual convention in conjunction with the state teachers convention.

MIAMI—Tim Ford, 149, Jacksonville, Fla., upointed Rocky Randle, 147, Houston, 8. Robert Luna, 117, Mexico, stopped Masao Ogawa, 117 1/2, Japan, 4.

LAY-A-WAY NOW!
• DIAMONDS
• WATCHES
Small Deposits Will Hold
Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wis. Ave.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Teacher Wins \$2,176 in Suit

Oshkosh Woman
Sues Golf Course;
Slipped on Rock

SHEROYGAN — An Oshkosh teacher and her husband were awarded damages of \$2,176 Wednesday for injuries she suffered Aug. 27, 1960, in a fall at the Crysta Lake Golf Course.

A Circuit Court jury deliberated four hours before returning with a verdict for Caroline V. Moenning and her husband, Kenneth H.

Mr. and Mrs. Moenning were the plaintiffs in a \$12,905.05 suit against Rudolph Buuck, route 3, Plymouth, operator of the golf course.

Mrs. Moenning, who sued for \$10,000, claimed she slipped on a rock and fell on a path descending from the eighth tee, fracturing her left leg.

Surgery Needed

The fracture, according to the complaint, required an operation and the installation of a plate over the bone. She said she was confined to Plymouth Hospital from Aug. 27, 1960, to Sept. 9, 1960, and was unable to walk for several months.

Moenning, principal of Franklin School in Oshkosh, sued for \$2,905.05 for his wife's care and treatment, hospital, medical and drug bills, and loss of society, companionship and services. The jury apportioned 60 per

Bear Creek Auto Accident Costly

BEAR CREEK — Combined damages of nearly \$1,000 resulted from an accident early Thursday on Highway 75, three-fourths of a mile from Bear Creek. A truck driven by John D. Meyers, 27, 515 N. Tonka St., Appleton, collided with a car driven by Joseph Monty, 80, route 1, Bear Creek, as the Monty car entered Highway 75.

There were no injuries.

Card Party Planned

DARBOY — Holy Angels Catholic Church will sponsor the fourth in a series of card parties at the school hall at 8:15 p.m. serve.

St. Norbert To Observe Parents Day

DE PERE—Plans have been completed for observance of Parents Day at St. Norbert College on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The program, sponsored by the St. Norbert Parents Association, will start with a football game at 2 p.m. at Minahan Stadium between the Knights and Whitewater State College. Fathers of players on the St. Norbert team will be special guests and will be introduced during halftime.

Parents also have been invited to visit the campus before and after the game. The evening program will consist of cocktails at 6:30 p.m., a dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. All of the evening events will be held in the college Memorial Union.

Reservations are required for the evening events and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis up to 225 couples. The activities are open to both parents of students, to one parent or a guardian. Parents are urged to send their reservations immediately in accordance with a mailed invitation last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Clement of Green Bay are co-chairmen of the Parents Day.

The jury awarded Mrs. Moenning \$500 for her personal injuries and \$2,201.05 for loss of earnings. Moenning was awarded \$926.05 for medical hospital, ambulance, drug, appliance and nursing expense for care and treatment of his wife, and nothing for loss of society, companionship and home services. The trial began Monday.

Friday, November 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Kaukauna Yule Store Hours Set

Retail Committee Sets Nov. 29
As Kickoff for Holiday Season

KAUKAUNA — Members of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning voted to have the Christmas shopping season in the city get underway Nov. 29.

Stores will be open Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. until Dec. 17 when stores will be open each night until 9 p.m. Stores will close at 5 p.m. on the day before Christmas and be open until 5 p.m. on the day after Christmas.

An innovation this year will be a contest for store employees to prove the promotional idea of "Kaukauna, the Friendly City." This contest will get underway Dec. 5. Customers will use official ballots to vote for the clerk they think most courteous and friendly. Prizes will be awarded by the retail committee to a male and female clerk receiving the most votes.

Street Decorations
Christmas street decorations have been checked and ready to be erected by the street department. Various stores are planning 24 weeks, with a class starting special Christmas promotions on every two weeks instead of the an individual basis and some present monthly class.

Under the stepped-up program, the Service is striving to up the program, the length of the school has been cut from 30 to 24 weeks, with a class starting special Christmas promotions on every two weeks instead of the an individual basis and some present monthly class.

Under the stepped-up program, the Service is striving to up the program, the length of the school has been cut from 30 to 24 weeks, with a class starting special Christmas promotions on every two weeks instead of the an individual basis and some present monthly class.

Under the stepped-up program, the Service is striving to up the program, the length of the school has been cut from 30 to 24 weeks, with a class starting special Christmas promotions on every two weeks instead of the an individual basis and some present monthly class.

For the 5th straight year, Skelly backs you in the battle against winter starting problems with:

"You start or we pay.."

under Skelly's Bonded Starting Plan"

PAGE 3 from
The 1962 Skelly
"You Start"
Coloring Book

THIS IS EGBERT LAST WINTER. HE IS LEARNING NEW WORDS, LISTENING TO HIS FATHER TRYING TO START THE CAR. EGBERT'S FATHER DID NOT SIGN UP FOR THE SKELLY BONDED STARTING PLAN. COLOR EGBERT'S FATHER ANGRY.

THIS IS EGBERT NOW. HE WILL NOT LEARN ANY NEW WORDS THIS WINTER! EGBERT'S FATHER IS SIGNING UP FOR THE SKELLY BONDED STARTING PLAN. COLOR EGBERT'S FATHER HAPPY.

It's Easy To Get Your Skelly Bonded Starting Certificate

Just Bring Your Car In, And We'll Do These Things For You:

- 1**
We test your battery
to make sure it has deep-down wintertime starting power.
- 2**
We drain your old motor oil and refill with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Fortified Tagolene HD for winter.
- 3**
We check your radiator—including hoses and clamps—and test your anti-freeze.
- 4**
We check your transmission and differential for safe, wintertime lubrication.
- 5**
We fill your fuel tank with fast-starting, high-octane Skelly Ketane or Skelly Regular Gasoline.

Then, if your engine fails to start during the bonded starting period (anytime up to April 1, 1963) just call your Skelly Dealer or any reputable garage. Skelly will pay for the service call to get your car started, under the terms of the Skelly Bonded Starting Certificate—and send you a new Bonded Starting Certificate, too. See your Skelly Dealer for full details.



See Your Skelly Dealer. Get Your Bonded Starting Certificate NOW!

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DESIRABLE & DIGNIFIED

3 bedroom home on Prospect Ave. with lovely park view. Phone RE 4-1137.

DO NOT FAIL

to see this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Ceramic bath with shower, ample closets, 30 built-in drawers upstairs. Excellent condition. Wonderful location on E. Francis St. Very close to schools and churches. Please call RE 3-5435 after 5 p.m.

DON RADTKE, Realtor

Valley Fair Ph. 9-1222

HIGHWAY DRIVE—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, garage, \$10,500. Small down payment. Ph. 3-9317

H. G. MEIERS Realty

Ph. 3-6022 Eves 4-3845

H. STROBL

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, brick front, attached 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, plenty of closet space, kitchen and dining room, built-in oven, stove and vanity. Select oak throughout. We will take in trade your present home.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom home, large living room and kitchen, garage, aluminum siding. Price \$8,900.

3 BEDROOM—1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 car garage, all improved street. Large rooms, lots of closet space.

Financing arrangements on all homes.

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RE 4-1927

MUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA—Four year old 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. RE 9-2555, E. C. Ullman St.

JENTZ REAL ESTATE

RE 4-8076

JUST LISTED Lincoln School, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Trees. \$18,000.

SENIOR HIGH For the executive 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room. Like new carpeting. Deluxe. \$28,500.

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KAUKAUNA

2 Apartment home on OVIATT ST. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath. In each apartment full bath, electric water heater, attached garage. \$10,500.

HILBERT

Delaney Store Building (55' x 112' and 10 room home). 3 apartments above store. All presently rented. Good investment. \$20,000.

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203 Lake St. Kaukauna

Phone 6-2121 Eves 6-2492

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2-25 \$13,200

4 bedroom modern home on a 66x330 lot west of Kimberly city limits. Attached garage, 12x18 kitchen, 12x24 living room, full basement, good oil furnace.

61 taxes \$57.50.

TOWN OF MENASHA

MLS No. 165 \$8,900

3 bedroom ranch home only 10 years old. Carpeted living room, kitchen 12x14, oil forced air furnace. Owner will help finance.

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John Law 3-6777

KIMBERLY

Why not do the TWIST and WIGGLE right into this super-located 2 bedroom bungalow. \$11,300.

APPLETON

A neat 5 room bungalow located at 613 Tanka St. Best of terms can be arranged. \$11,400.

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ART SANKUYL AGENCE

Lytle VanderVelde St. 8-4528

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KIMBERLY—3 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms. Inspect this home and make us an offer. Easy terms. Contact CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP., Clintonville, Wis.

KIMBERLY

2 bedrooms, attached garage, oak trim, cabinets and floors. \$1800 down. \$95 per month. Shown anytime.

Fred Driessen, Builder

Kimberly Ph. ST 8-2661

LAND CONTRACT

2 bedroom home with breezeway and 2 car garage. Just west of city limits. Low down payment. Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

LIEBZIT REALTY

PHONE RE 3-2034

Little Chute

3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, full basement, gas heat, \$14,900.

1 bedroom, oil heat, large lot \$6,900.

Kaukauna

2 bedrooms, unfinished upstairs. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Very neat. Armstrong Court \$5,300.

2 bedroom, 1 floor home, curb and gutter. W 10th St. \$5,500.

Town of Grand Chute

2 Apartment. Remodeled 2 bedrooms, each 3 car garage, Hwy. 96. 1 mile East of Appleton \$15,700.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE

Little Chute

Ph. 8-5343 Eves 8-2149, 8-1154

LITTLE CHUTE

New large 2 bedroom, 1 floor home, 2 car garage on 140' x 51' lot. \$12,700.

2 bedroom, 1 floor home, good basement, 1 1/2 car garage, lot 62' x 100', near Richmond School.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY

3 bedroom ranch on 154' x 131', entirely redecorated, full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$14,900.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve, Ruth Larson, RE 3-5550

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

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LESS THAN \$1000 DOWN

2 new 3 bedroom homes on Normal Street. Call for details.

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Why rent—This home must be sold—SAVE—3 year old 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. ONLY \$12,000. \$800 down, no closing costs, balance at \$85 per month.

"ROLLIE" WINTER

9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

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Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

MILTON J. FISCHER

RE 3-6969, RE 4-0810 or RE 3-1424

Neat 3 Bedroom Ranch

Carpet, Grapes, Basement, Garage. Fully improved street. \$14,900.

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NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Luxurious Ranch, four twin size bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, split rock exterior, over 1 acre, only 3 years old. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes 2 years old. Near schools and golf course. Present mortgage available at 4 1/2 per cent. SCHEDULE 1.

SHOW BY APPOINTMENT

Phone RE 4-3848

NEW

Distinctive ranch home, with 3 bedrooms, 5 closets, full basement, Thermopane picture windows, built-in oven and range, hardwood floors, cabinets and trim. Many other fine features. Can be bought with SMALL down payment. Call for an appointment.

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NEWLYWEDS? RETIRING?

We have the ideal two bedroom home available for you! Nice location with scenic river view. Complete with garage and one acre lot. Financing arranged. Only \$10,500.

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7 bedroom, expandable, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding, doors and windows. \$13,200.

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With full basement on N Clark St. Close to Wisconsin Ave, Lot 79x128. If interested call RE 4-9038.

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your last chance to see

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This MODERN TRILEVEL contains, actually 1536 sq. ft. of LIVING AREA. Located in the Town of Neenah 2 mi. south on Cecil Rd. Turn left at the Lakeview School, 1 1/2 block on So. Main St. Only \$15,990. Standard, \$15,490. Deluxe.

A SNEAK PREVIEW

IN OSHKOSH

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This 3 bedroom ranch with Family room. Utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, is the home you've seen and then want. Located 605 Reichow St. STD. \$11,490. DELUXE \$15,490.

AGAIN FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE

THE JAQUELINE

This 3 bedroom ranch has too many beautiful details to write about—you should see it. Located in Appleton at 1915 N. Elmer St., just 1 block west of Mason St. \$11,990. DELUXE \$15,990.

ALL HOMES ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT

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Exclusive Agents For FOX VALLEY BUILDERS

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\$11,800

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

E SIDE

New 1 1/2 story home under construction \$11,800 with improved lot.

Price includes:

1. Finished basement
2. Finish plaster (1st floor)
3. Plumbing for bath down
4. Rough plumbing for bath up
5. Basement floor
6. Alum. storm and screen windows and doors up and down
7. All windows and 1 thermopane
8. Everything complete on outside of house including stoops

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY FINISHING

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John T. Law 3-8577

\$112.94 Per Month!

and \$1000 Down will move you into this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car or attached garage in the Highlands. ONLY \$19,900!!!

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Saturday, Nov. 3, 2:00 p.m.

1120 N. Superior St., Appleton

5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms up, full basement, furnace, garage. 60' x 120' lot, excellent location, just one block from shopping and bus service. Near Public and Parochial Schools. Good financing available. Shown anytime before day of sale.

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We Will Take Your Present Property in Trade.

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Walter Long and Orvil Stern AUCTIONEERS

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Regent 4-1447

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ST. PIUS X AREA—3 bedroom split level with den and extra. Carpeting and draperies included. \$29,900. RE 4-9454.

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MLS 1015, 4 bedrooms, 421,800. Large 15' x 60' lot. Over 100 trees, 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. All low down payment. Call BILL NOLAN for an appointment. RE 3-5289.

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Realtor, RE 4-3000

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KAUKAUNA

2 bedrooms, unfinished upstairs. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Very neat. Armstrong Court \$5,300.

2 bedroom, 1 floor home, curb and gutter. W 10th St. \$5,500.

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2 bedroom, 1 floor home, good basement, 1 1/2 car garage, lot 62' x 100', near Richmond School.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY

3 bedroom ranch on 154' x 131', entirely redecorated, full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$14,900.

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Grand Chute \$10,900

Nice 2 bedroom home with expandable possibilities. May be purchased on land contract. Just a small down payment. Call for details.

N. Charlotte \$11,900

Neat 2 bedroom home on a large all improved lot. Near bus line and schools. Full painted basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Make an offer.

W. Taylor \$14,600

Reduced 3 bedroom ranch in good school area. Knotty pine cabinets in kitchen. Full basement. Wired for washer and dryer.

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3 bedroom ranch Extra large kitchen. Rec room in basement. New carpeting in living room and hall. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 70' x 150'.

J. G. O'Connell \$17,900

Just off Palisades Drive. See this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Brick, built-in living room, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, split rock exterior, over 1 acre, only 3 years old. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes 2 years old. Near schools and golf course. Present mortgage available at 4 1/2 per cent. SCHEDULE 1.

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Exclusive Agents For FOX VALLEY BUILDERS

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to the security of home ownership this new 3 bedroom home, in Appleton, is ready for you to move your family into next week. You tell us what you are willing to pay down. Phone for further details.

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All brick. Located on Elm St. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch or family room. Full basement and garage.

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Don't miss this Thanksgiving Special! A large 2 story, 4 bedroom home in excellent Forest Ave. location. The full dining room will handle a crowd! The dishwasher in modern kitchen helps lighten your chores. Act fast on this—call

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Buy a home—A real family home in excellent Forest Ave. location. The full dining room will handle a crowd! The dishwasher

Board Workers Must Rule On Eligibility to Cast Ballot

Electors Must Run Gauntlet Of Rules Before They Can Vote

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee, in particular, and the state of Wisconsin, as a whole, are especially well known for two liquid products — beer and milk. Each of these products are readily available almost every day in the year, including Christmas and

Second of Series

Yom Kippur, with one exception — Election Day. That day you'd better stick to milk. When the polls are open the bars are closed. Voting in Appleton and most other Fox Cities begins at 7 a.m. In the rural areas, voting starts anytime between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Polls usually close by 8 p.m.

Practically everyone knows who can vote — every citizen of the United States 21 years old or more, who has resided in the state one year preceding any election, and has resided in the election district or precinct where he intends to vote, 10 days prior to any election.

Rule on Eligibility

But election board workers have another responsibility; that is, they must also rule on who cannot vote.

One of the election clerks or inspectors can challenge a person's right to vote, not only on the grounds that he may not be an American citizen over 21 who has lived in the state for over a year, but also if a person has made or become interested, directly or indirectly, in any bet or wager on the election in which he intends to vote.

Also, anyone who has been convicted of bribery cannot vote unless his civil rights have been restored.

If any inspector challenges a person's right to vote, he may ask such questions as:

"Are you a citizen of the United States?"

"How long have you resided in this state immediately preceding the election?"

"Have you been absent from

this state within the year immediately preceding this election?"

"What state or territory do you regard as your home while absent?"

"Did you, while absent, vote in any other state or territory?"

"When did you last come into this election district?"

"Did you come for a temporary purpose merely, or for the purpose of making it your home?"

"Have you now and have you had for the last ten days a voting residence in this election district?"

If so, what is the particular description, name and location of your residence?"

Registration Required

"Have you registered to vote at this election at any other place within this state?"

"Will you file your next income tax return with the assessor of incomes for this county as a resident of this election district?"

"Have you made in any manner any bet or wager depending upon the result of this election of any person for whom votes may be cast at this election?"

Not only are persons who have been convicted of treason, bribery or a felony, questioned, but so are people who have dined.

"I don't be flabbergasted of the election inspector asks you. 'Have you ever engaged in any duel, directly or indirectly, either as a principal or as a second, or in counseling or aiding either a principal or second in a duel?'"

The poll workers have other duties before the voting ends. They must check registry lists, swear in voters in some cases, or help voters who cannot read or write or have physical disabilities, such as blindness, which makes assistance necessary.

After the polls close, the inspectors begin counting all the votes cast in their precinct. This procedure must be done publicly.

Results Go In

Results go directly to the county clerks' offices when the tabulation is over. Post-Crescent reporters are at the county clerks' offices in Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca and Shawano counties. As soon as the tabulations come in, they are immediately phoned

to the Post-Crescent editorial office where an election staff works through the night.

The Post-Crescent becomes the Outagamie county clerk's office on election night. Election officials in each county precinct have orders from County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer to telephone the returns directly to the Post-Crescent as soon as the tabulation is done. Results are made available to all news media requesting them as the tabulation progresses.

Appleton precincts are counted in a different manner by the Post-Crescent. The newspaper pays one dollar each to special "runners" who bring the unofficial press returns from each precinct immediately after the board has completed its duties.

Similar arrangements exist at other newspapers and radio stations throughout the state. All these returns are then sent to the Associated Press in Milwaukee, which has the unofficial state total completed by early the next morning.

The chairman of the inspectors at each precinct delivers the official tally sheets to the county clerk's office by 2 p.m. on the day following the election.

Then the mechanics of an election goes into its final stage.

(Saturday: Elections aren't over on election night.)

Shawano Judge Restores Indian Hunting Rights

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Judge Robert Fisher, Shawano County Branch 2, ruled today that the termination of the Menominee Indian reservation did not end the rights of the Indians to unrestricted hunting and fishing on their own lands.

Judge Fisher ruled that the State of Wisconsin has no jurisdiction over hunting, fishing or trapping in Menominee County. He will entertain a formal motion to dismiss the charges against Joseph Sanapaw, 23, and William Grignon, 22, both of Keshena, and Francis Basina, 21, of South Branch.

The action reverses the opinion of Atty. Gen. John Reynolds who had ruled earlier that the Indians must comply with the state codes. Subsequent to the ruling of Reynolds, the Indians had been arrested for shining deer.

Appleton Health Budget Receives Okay

\$142,186 Request For Recreation Also Approved

The finance committee of the Appleton city council approved a health department budget of \$46,488, including funds for a third sanitarium and a laboratory, and a recreation department budget of \$142,186.

With the third sanitarium and the laboratory, Appleton would have a "highly efficient environmental health program," Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, told the committee.

The health department now only answers questions and complaints, he said, but it would be better to have area surveys throughout the city.

In his budget explanation, Dr. Kagen said a third sanitarium is needed if the environmental health program is to be extended into housing and rodent control.

Inspect Milk

The new laboratory will carry out milk, water and food inspection. The budget includes \$2,000 for setting up the lab.

If you want qualified personnel, you must give them adequate instruments to do their job, Dr. Kagen said in requesting the laboratory. It will provide an important service to local dairies, he said.

Eventually we will have a county health department and the laboratory will be there, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said.

"I favor a county health department," Dr. Kagen said, "but we have a responsibility to the community that has to be met locally. Ten years ago I thought the county health department would come in 10 years, today I think it will come in five years."

The laboratory possibly could be in operation in six months, Dr. Kagen said.

'Get Feet on Ground'

"Let Day (the sanitarium replacing Richard Bishop, who will be replaced by Dr. Kagen) had ruled earlier that the Indians must comply with the state codes. Subsequent to the ruling of Reynolds, the Indians had been arrested for shining deer."

Welfare Grants Cost \$6.5 Million for State in September

MADISON (AP)—The State Department of Public Welfare said Wednesday public assistance grants in Wisconsin in September totaled \$6.5 million and went to 102,971 persons.

The amount of the grants was 4.5 per cent higher than in September a year ago, but the number of persons sharing in them was 2.1 per cent smaller.

Old age assistance went to 30,915 persons and accounted for \$3 million of the total. Slightly more than \$2 million went for aid to dependent children and general relief amounted to \$833,703.

The health department budget includes \$32,916 in the general budget, \$2,385 for meat inspection, and \$11,185 for milk inspection. The finance committee cut \$360 of merit pay, \$800 for part-time summer help which will not be needed with the third sanitarium, \$180 car allowance for the part-time help, and \$2,500 in salaries for the third sanitarium and the public health nurse being sought as a replacement. The reduction in salary figures was based on the assumption that the two would not be hired for about three months of 1963.

The recreation department budget, presented by Director of Recreation Elmer W. Grover, includes \$82,068 in the general recreation department budget, \$24,313 for the Erb Park swimming pool, \$23,050 for the Mead Park swimming pool, and \$12,755 for Goodland Field.

The committee cut \$840 in merit job is shot out from under him increases, as it has been doing — a blue-shirt or white collar of the doomed white-collar, and Cuban crisis with all budgets while waiting for worker — almost surely you would 49 per cent of the erased blue-shirt jobs. New equipment was re-replacements and sion on possible salary increases, white-collar worker always has

Your Money's Worth

High Jobless Rate Even During Crisis

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Although since Oct. 22, the nation's attention has been riveted on the Cuban crisis, the fact is our basic economic problems — a sluggish rate of growth and a stickily high rate of unemployment — are still with us. "Cuba" hardly is an answer to these long-term challenges. It simply has pushed them into the background temporarily.



Porter

For instance, if you were asked to name the prime force which is wiping out jobs in giant factories in the U.S. today, almost surely you would say "modern machinery, automation" and go on to elaborate on automation's impact. I would have given this answer.

Survey Released

But we would be wrong, according to a survey released today by "Factory," the McGraw-Hill trade publication. This study finds that the major cause of "job displacement" in factories employing at least 1,000 workers is "improvement in business methods" or, putting it more simply, just more efficiency. "Modern machinery" actually runs a poor second to this "real villain" in eliminating jobs forever.

If you were asked who had most to worry about when his methods were behind 34 per cent social tragedy increases, as it has been doing — a blue-shirt or white collar of the doomed white-collar, and Cuban crisis with all budgets while waiting for worker — almost surely you would 49 per cent of the erased blue-shirt jobs. New equipment was re-replacements and sion on possible salary increases, white-collar worker always has

had far more job security." I would have said this.

Blue-Shirt Workers

Again we would be wrong, according to this survey. Most blue-shirt workers whose jobs are erased are transferred to another job in the same company, but two out of three displaced white-collar jobholders are thrown out of work altogether.

These are just two of the surprising findings of this study on job eliminations in over 500 large and small (under 1,000 employees) manufacturing plants during the first half of 1962. While the U.S. Government regularly reports figures on turnover of labor, these statistics cover only workers who have been removed from a payroll. They reveal nothing at all about "in-house" displacement — the much more common situation in which a job is abolished and the worker is immediately assigned to other duties in the same company. Thus, this survey gives us new insight into the human impact of management's efforts to boost efficiency.

To be specific about the first shocker, "Factory" reports that in the basic metalworking industry in the first half of 1962, improved "work methods" accounted for 54 per cent of the doomed white-collar and 30 per cent of the erased blue-shirt jobs, while modern machinery accounted for only 5 per cent of the white-collar and 16 per cent of the blue-shirt jobs wiped out. In the chemical industry, changes in work methods were behind 34 per cent social tragedy increases, as it has been doing — a blue-shirt or white collar of the doomed white-collar, and Cuban crisis with all budgets while waiting for worker — almost surely you would 49 per cent of the erased blue-shirt jobs. New equipment was re-replacements and sion on possible salary increases, white-collar worker always has



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In Your Sunday Post-Crescent

ELECTION ROUNDUP —

It's round-up time on the election range and the brands are defined and explained in word and picture—including salutes to the campaign workers—in this Sunday's Post-Crescent.

OSHKOSH VIEW —

You can take an informative look at Oshkosh State College Natural Resources Farm and catch up on a review of Winnebago County Board actions this session in this Sunday's Post-Crescent.

GIRL SCOUT PREMIERE! —

The first of a weekly Girl Scout column with pertinent reports from troop correspondents begins in the women's Section of this Sunday's Post-Crescent.

IT'S ELECTRIC! —

The latest in Hi-fi, Stereophonic, Television and Radio—from pocket transistor to multi-speaker console—what to buy for your needs and where to get it, provides electronic features for View with the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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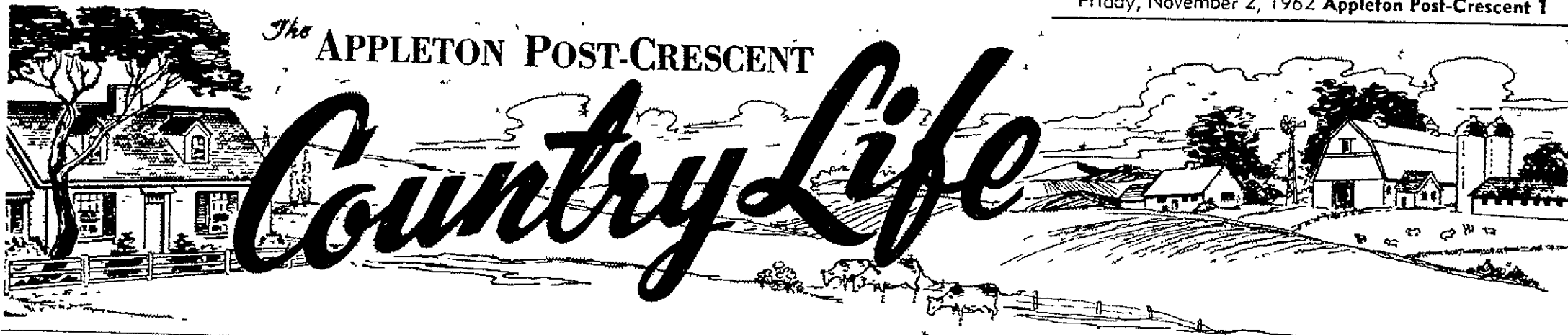
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Friday, November 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Farm Transition: Oxen to Tractor



Andrew J. Mueller, Post-Crescent chief photographer, over the years has taken photographs showing the changes in Fox Cities area farming. At the upper left, a team of oxen pulled a hay wagon near Clintonville about 20 years ago. At the upper right, a hay loader was used on a horse drawn wagon. Horses also were handy at unloading hay at Black Creek. With the advent of the tractor there followed mechanical bailers such as the one at right near West Bloomfield. Hay choppers long have been in use as the one at lower left near Mackville. The scene at lower right shows one of the added tasks of owning horses. The worker is, near Dale. The three horse inset proves retirement isn't too bad after all. It gives the fellows time to visit.

ACS Committee Election Completed

The 1963 county and community committeemen of Outagamie County ACS took office Thursday. Community committeemen were elected Oct. 19. Community Committeemen were elected Oct. 1-11 in the townships.

Elected in the county ACS organization were Joseph D. Rickert, office manager, and Bonnie J. LeNoble, acting office manager.

County Committeemen elected are Bert Weyenberg, chairman; Ralph Gehring, vice chairman; Weldon Huss, regular member; John Reimer, first alternate; and

Lambert Kramer, second alternate.

Community committeemen of the Black Creek area who took office Thursday are Sylvester Lehner, chairman; Wilbert Sedo, vice chairman; John Kluge, regular member; Rueben Uhlenbrauck, first alternate; and Gordon Gorges, second alternate.

Bovina Members

Bovina community Committeemen taking office are Cliff Conradt, chairman; Jack Lamers, vice chairman; Milan Ratsch, regular member; Harold Koepke, first alternate; Ralph Thompson, second alternate.

Buchanan community committeemen elected Oct. 1-11 who took office Thursday are Harvey Van Dyke, chairman; Peter Barbier, vice chairman; Linus Vander Loop, regular member; Richard Killian, first alternate; and Pat Kavanaugh, second alternate.

Center community committeemen are Lester Abitz, chairman; Francis Butler, vice chairman; John Devine, regular member; Arthur Henke, first alternate; Francis Hofacker, second alternate.

Cicero Unit

Elected Cicero community committee men are Jack Krull, chairman; Ronald Thiel, vice chairman; Kenneth Lorenz, regular member; Roy Peotter, first alternate; and Harvey Marcks, second alternate.

Dale community committeemen are Rarrel Bottrell, chairman; F. E. Gruetzmacher, vice chairman; Stanley Perkins, regular member; Herbert Drews, first alternate; and John Much Jr., second alternate.

Deer Creek committeemen are Joseph Peeters, chairman; Alfred Poppe, vice chairman; James Young, regular member; Aloysius Smith, first alternate; and Clifford Flanagan, second alternate.

Ellington Election

Taking office Thursday in Ellington community are John Reimer, chairman; Merlin Wolf, vice chairman; Gordon Becker, regular member; Leonard Tenne, first alternate; and Carl Brandt, second alternate.

Freedom community committeemen are Corneal J. DeJong, chairman; Ben Treml, vice chairman; Clarence Bastian, regular member; Joseph E. Rickert, first alternate; and Ray Romanesko, second alternate.

Elected Grand Chute community committeemen are Ernest J.

Paltzer, chairman; Ervin Lanser, vice chairman; Donald Penning, regular member; Vince Baum, first alternate; and Leo Bissing, second alternate.

Greenville Members

Elected in Greenville community are Ronald Schroeder, chairman; Carlyle Manley, vice chairman; Harold Strey, regular member; Gerald Ebben, first alternate; and William Relein, second alternate.

Hortonia community committeemen are Lambert Kramer, chairman; Franklin Gruetzmacher, vice chairman; Gilbert Laabs, regular

member; Clarence Frye, first alternate; and Vernon Baehman, second alternate.

Taking office in Kaukauna community Thursday was Gordon Kerrigan, chairman; Fred Geurts, vice chairman; Gerald Van Asten, regular member; Robert Vande Loo, first alternate; and Gerald Green, second alternate.

Liberty community committeemen are Harold Beresford, chairman; George Jeske, vice chairman; Elzer Coe, regular member; Alfred Krause, first alternate; Vernon Conradt, second alternate.

Elected in Maine community are Wesley Poole, chairman; Frank Kable, vice chairman; Le Roy Winterfeldt, regular member; Ray Gomm, first alternate; and Ray Muskavitch, second alternate.

Maple Creek community committeemen are Theodore Ruckdashel, chairman; Henry Breiting, vice chairman; Leonard Matz, regular member; Alfred Korth, first alternate; and Edward Witt, second alternate.

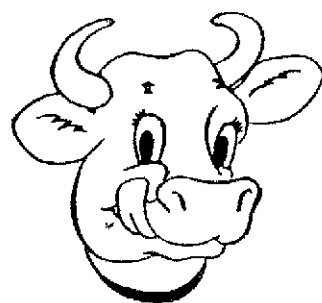
Elected in Oneida community are Arnold Vanden Eng, chairman; William Van Bostel, vice chairman; Robert Oudenhoven, regular member; John Van Boxtel, first alternate; and Harvey Maass, second alternate.

Osborne community committee-

men are Melvin Blohm, chairman; Melvin Blohm, chairman; John J. Appleton, regular member; Rueben Blohm, first alternate; and Elwyn Staley, second alternate.

Elected at Seymour community are Clifford Mueller, chairman; Alvin Wendt, vice chairman; Ray Mueller, regular member; Carl Wagner, first alternate; and Clarence Krahn, second alternate.

Vanderbrook community committeemen are George M. Spierings, chairman; Frank H. Weyenberg, vice chairman; Raymond M. Vosters, regular member; John Ebben, first alternate; and Joseph M. Van Handel, second alternate.



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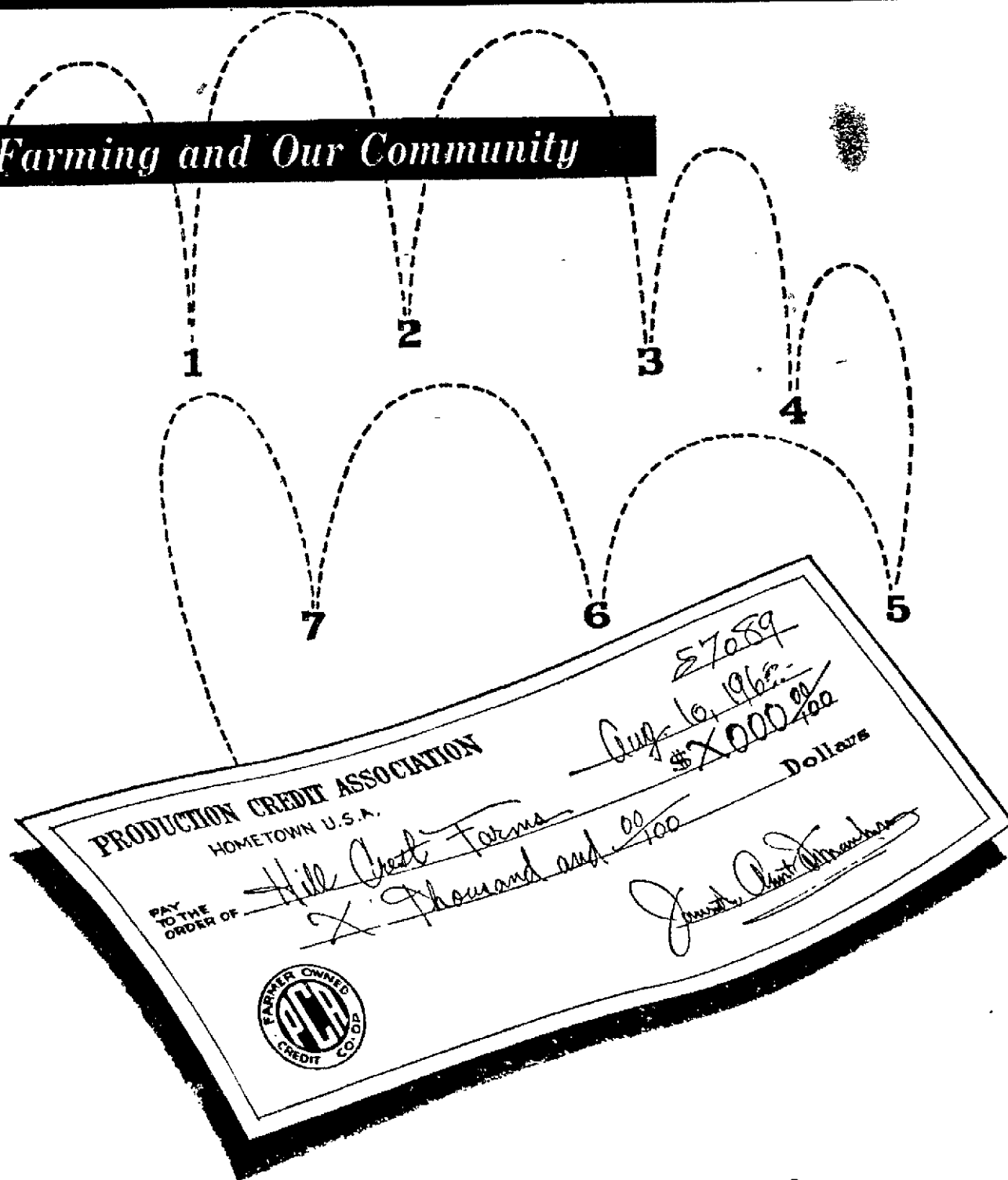
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Farming and Our Community



The check that bounced 8 times

Yes indeed! This check "bounced" merrily around town this week boosting business every time it landed. From the time it left the farmer, it helped the community buy clothing and carpeting, gasoline and groceries, baseball bats and baby sitting services. It will help a merchant enlarge his store...help pay the salaries of our school teachers. Like hundreds of other PCA checks, it helped keep things moving in this community. Our Production Credit Association is owned 100%

by farmers in this area, and its sole purpose is to provide a dependable source of ready, farm-tailored credit at reasonable cost...so necessary to today's successful farm operations. The money that PCA farmer-planned loans bring into our community is private capital from investors throughout the country. Wise use of PCA credit by your farm neighbors is playing an important part to help make our community a better and more prosperous place to live.

LOW INTEREST-COST LOANS

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Indiana Consultant Lauds Success Of Family Farm at Forest Junction

BY ROBERT HAESE

FOREST JUNCTION — How large-scale farming can be successfully and profitably carried on as a family enterprise has been demonstrated to hundreds of visitors at the farms of Reuben Ott and Sons.

The open mindedness, the wholesome spirit and hopeful attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Ott and their six teen-age children work-

ing with them were extolled by Marcus Haggard, Delphi, Ind., consultant for a number of farm equipment and finance companies, who spoke to the throngs who came and went.

"Wisconsin has the natural conditions," Haggard said, "and the sooner the government gets out of farming and restores control of the business to the independent operator, the sooner we will be seeing higher farm incomes."

Farming 34 Years

Ott, 54, farming now for 34 years, has consistently added to his original 87-acre enterprise with 10 cows. He operates today approximately 375 acres on total holdings between four and five hundred acres, representing an investment of more than \$90,000. There are 55 head of registered Holstein-Friesian milk cows in his herd today and about 67 head of young stock.

Housing the dairy herd is a

barn at the home farm, built in 1946. A 64-foot addition was built nine years later. On the former Robert Kloehn farm acquired last year, a barn 40 by 138 feet for loose housing of beef cattle was erected the past summer. The construction of two similar barns is planned for next year. A total of 22 head is accommodated in the present building.

Sealed Storage

Sealed storage feeding is practiced. Four silos of this type for the dairy herd, another for the beef cattle hold from 550 to 600 tons of chopped hay for a season's feeding. In addition, 60 to 70 tons of ripe oats are stored which, with the chopped hay, constitute about 90 per cent of the total feed for the combined herds. Automated feeding systems auger the chopped feeds into racks and mangers.

Two self-propelled machines for swathing hay and grain are operated. A self-propelled combine is another piece of equipment making short work of harvesting operations.

Constant Aids

The place is operated without hired help. Two oldest sons of the family at home, Claremont who graduated from high school in 1960 and Reuben Jr. who graduated in 1962, are the constant aids of the parents in the enterprise. Assisting also are two younger boys, Neil and Lee, high school senior and freshman, respectively.

Two girls at home also add their efforts to the family project. Lynn, a high school junior, and Berdine, in the eighth grade. Another daughter, Marlene graduated from Oshkosh State College last June and is now instructor of high school English and journalism at Winneconne. Mr. Ott was recently named to a newly organized citizens' committee at the Oshkosh College.

Homemakers Aid in Survey

Questionnaire Seeks Traits, Interests Of Club Members

WAUPACA — A group of Waupaca county homemaker club members have been picked at random to take part in a survey sponsored by the County Extension staff, Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, said today.

The survey is designed to determine the characteristics and interests of current club members. A similar study was done in the county in 1956. Results will be analyzed to see if there have been changes in who participates and in interests of participants during the last six years.

Members selected will receive questionnaires this week. They are being asked to fill it in and return it to the county office.

The findings will be used in developing extension home economics programs in the county and at the state level. Similar surveys are being carried on this fall in several other Wisconsin counties.

The study is under the direction of Miss Ruhland and Mrs. George Schuelke, Manawa. Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Forrest Radley, Mrs. Lyle Clausen and Mrs. Merle Plowman, Waupaca; Mrs. Clifford

Thorn, Mrs. Wallace Wendt and Mrs. Clifford Zietlow, New London; Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Mrs. Harold Steenbach, Mrs. Roger Schulz and Mrs. Lee Wait, and Mrs. Franklin Kiekhaefer, Clintonville; Mrs. Lester Thoe, and Mrs. Alfred Langeland, Iola, and

Farmall 340 McCormick Tractor NEW at a Discount Price! Massey-Harris "44", just like new!

Super M McCormick Tractor in excellent condition. Repainted. Only used on One Farm.

McCormick 'H' with Loader Very clean.

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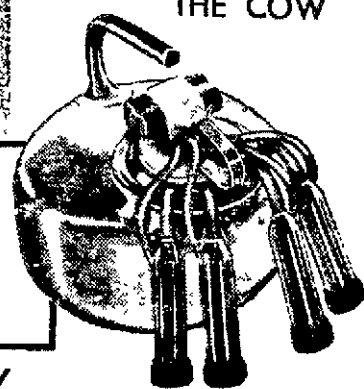
Now — at your nearby PERFECTION Dealer, you can see why PERFECTION MILKERS assure faster, cleaner milking without drag or jerk — why PERFECTION is easier on the cows and you — why PERFECTION gets all the milk at each milking. Model illustrated features controlled side-to-side milking — milking two teats on the same side at the same time. Side-to-side action is gentle, stimulating, easier on the cow. Start using PERFECTION MILKERS. Stop in or call soon. Terms arranged.

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ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS, Inc.

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Including:

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Authorized
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For Master, Wagner and
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VEGETABLES
Mix or Match
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**JUST ARRIVED . . . Full
line of Fruit Cake Mix In-
cluding dipping chocolate.**

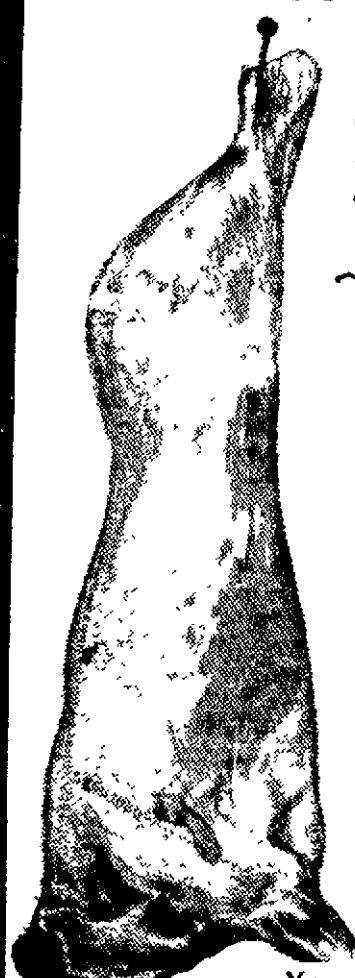
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BEEF by the quarter
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Phone RE 4-1409

Corn Picking Found Good In Waupaca

Frost Reduced Moisture in Farm Fields

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — The killing frost we got last week will help lower the moisture in the corn, but we sure didn't need the snow and cold weather that followed. Corn picking started in some areas of the county last week and the moisture range was from about 25 to 33 per cent. However, earlier maturities on lighter soil were oat test plot results. Ten varieties well down to the 23.24 per cent were grown on four different range. The corn picks real good farms in the county. Those were with a little additional moisture, but we still want the moisture low enough so it will keep.

We have quite a bit of corn on the corn yields, and the Harold Axtell farm near Wau-granted on lower ground, these paca. Average yields for these yields are quite spotty. Earlier four variety plots were Gary-estimates set this year's yields at 87.3 bu. per acre. Ajax—85.8, Gar-64 bushels per acre of 14-16 per land—82.9, Sauk—81.3, Portage-cent less than for 1961. Corn yields 80.7, Dodge—75.6, Beedee—75.1, for the most part should be better. Goodfield—73.5, Clinton 60—71.9, than what was first figured. We and Putnam 61 produced 62.4 bu. have a series of eleven different per acre.

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GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Phone 7-5410

Wisconsin Hybrids raised on the Wilhe Hansen farm just northwest of Clintonville. Hansen used 200 pounds of 3-9-27 per acre on the entire plot, so all corn was fertilized and handled the same.

Yields computed to a 15½ moisture content for ear corn were as follows: W-273, an 85 day, produced 96.9 bu. per acre; W-346, W-352, W-355A, and Experimental Hybrid 1560, all 90 day hybrids, produced 74.5, 85.1, 90.1, and 123.2 bu. per acre respectively. W-355A, a 93 day hybrid, went 85.5 bu. per acre, and two Experimental Hybrids numbers 1563 and 1561 produced 82.6 and 77.3 bushels per acre. These were both in the 90-95 day maturity range. The two 95 day hybrids W-415 and W-417, produced 97.4 and 113.8 bushels per acre. W-465, a 100 day hybrid, went 110.2 bushels per acre, quite a difference between the lowest and the highest yield. However, all varieties stood up pretty well and showed little stalk rot or stalk breakage.

Oat Test Results

The oat fields were harvested quite some time ago, but a number of persons have asked about er maturities on lighter soil were oat test plot results. Ten varieties well down to the 23.24 per cent were grown on four different range. The corn picks real good farms in the county. Those were with a little additional moisture, but we still want the moisture low enough so it will keep.

Waupaca County Unit

Committeemen Elected By Agricultural Service

WAUPACA — Community committeemen of the Waupaca County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service committee, elected at recent community meetings were announced by Lowell Feathers, office manager.

The county committeemen are: Martin B. Thorson, Iola, chairman; Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, vice chairman; Kimble W. Romberg, New London, member; George Aanstad, Iola, first alternate, and Reed Wilde, Waupaca, second alternate.

The community committeemen, listing the officers in the following order: chairman, vice chairman, member, first alternate and second alternate, are as follows.

Black Creek
Bear Creek, Melvin Russ, William E. Miller, Marvin Wisnietzke, Lyle Plumb and Norman Kroll. Caledonia, Leonard Berg, Rufus Gruetzmacher, Oswald Tews, John Gruetzmacher and Clarence Kloehn.

Dayton, Harry Testin, James Holman, Gordon Green, Beach Holman and Carlisle Stenmetz. Dupont, Julius Marquardt, Arnold Gruenstein, Marvin Hintz, Raymond Arndt and Clarence Dieck.

Farmington, Arthur Johnson, Carrol Jensen, Carl Leslie, W. Fred Jensen and Marion Hinshaw.

Fremont Members
Fremont, Norman E. Hoelt, Herbert Meydam, LaVerne Lovejoy, John Kohl, Jr., and Carl Steinbach.

Harrison, Alvin F. Helgeson, Leonard Behnke, Harvey Zitz, Robert Lashua and Rex Larson. Hevetia, George Aanstad, Reuben Rambo, Carl Preuss, Alf Olson and Phillip Wasud.

Iola, Raymond Rasmussen, Ernest Faldet, Floyd Helgeson, Vernon Wasrud and Carroll Smith.

Larrabee, Burton Hintz, Marilyn Blank, Chien, Gilbert Roepke, Donald Romberg and Herman Yaeger.

Friday, November 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Extension Offered on Soil Bank Agreements
ert. ASC office manager for Outagamie County reports. Any agreements running into 1963 will not be considered, he piring this year are eligible of a said. Information is available at one year extension, Joseph Rick, Fox Cities ASC offices.

Ask about our Low prices on

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We Feature Williams Gas-O-Matic and Williams Oil-O-Matic

Free Estimates! Immediate Installation

VERHAGEN

Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

BULK

You Can Save Money If You Buy BULK CONCENTRATES To Mix With Your Own Grains . . .

We have the following Bulk Dairy Feed . . .

- ★ LAND 'O LAKES 36% Milk Maker
- ★ WAYNE 32% High Vitamin 'A'
- ★ VIT-CON 33% Dairy Concentrate

SEE US FOR SPECIAL FALL BOOKING PRICES. We have bulk pick up and delivery available.

FERTILIZERS

Save \$\$\$ on Our Fall Fertilizer Storage Program We have Several Cars to arrive soon.

Pick-up or have us deliver your fertilizer needed this fall and save around \$5.00 per ton. No payment until April, 1963.

Also Booking KINGSCROST and JACQUES Seed Corn NOW!

CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

Black Creek, R. 2 Phone RE 4-1409

All Wisconsin Sheep Declared Scabies Free

USDA Announcement Ends More Than A Year's Work at State, Federal Level

Wisconsin has been declared sheep scabies free by the United States Department of Agriculture, Donald N. McDowell, director of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, announced this week. The scabies free status became effective Oct. 8.

The declaration is the culmination of more than a year's work by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service and USDA.

Joseph H. Geenen's In Freedom Is DEER HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

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Come in . . . Get Our High, High Trade-in Allowance

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SHOTGUNS

Save Here on SHELLS and Shotgun Slugs

Good Selection of USED RIFLES and SHOTGUNS

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Choose from Red and Yellow

Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS

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Felt Shoes, Compasses, Hand Warmers, Insulated Boots, 4 & 5 Buckle Arctics, Hunting Shirts

★ Hunting Licenses
★ Back Tag Holders

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Shopping Center
Freedom — Phone 8-3313

cooperating organizations who adopted in which all sheep flocks made our scabies-free status possible. They did an outstanding job."

Preliminary Work
Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief state federal veterinarian, pointed out that preliminary work leading to the scabies-free status started over a year ago. A task force approach to the problem was the sheep must be accompanied coming from areas or states not

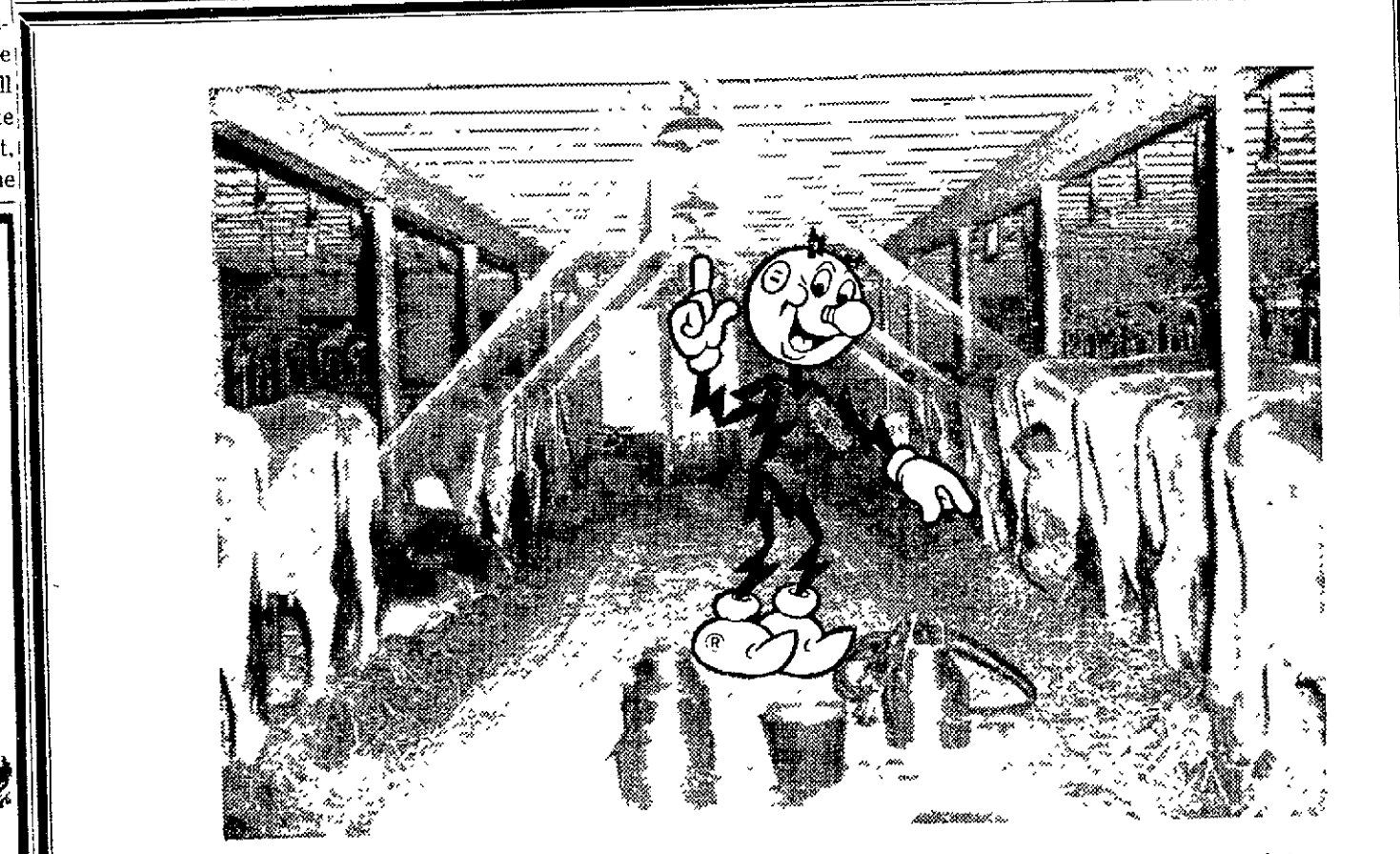
Wisconsin joins 27 states and Puerto Rico which have also eradicated sheep scabies, McDowell said.

"It is further evidence of beneficial results that can be derived from state and federal government working together with farmers and other segments of the livestock industry," McDowell said. "We pay a special tribute to those men in our department, the College of Agriculture and the

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by an interstate health certificate, declared scab-free must be dip-prepared by an accredited veterinarian in Wisconsin and approved by the Animal Health Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Sheep coming into Wisconsin from another scab-free state or area do not need to be dipped, but must be accompanied by an interstate health certificate. Sheep from other states where scabies still exist



Reddy asks . . .

"Is your Dairy Barn properly lighted?"

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100-watt lamps, spotted every ten feet, direct light so well, they enable you to keep cows cleaner . . . provide for more sanitary working conditions and help produce top Grade A milk. And proper dairy barn lighting is a tremendous time saver too! You can handle milking machines faster, more efficiently . . . when you farm better electrically.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN EP-68

Calumet ASC Elects Head

Herbert Goeldi
Of Charlestown
Gets Chairmanship

CHILTON — Herbert Goeldi, Town of Charlestown farmer, has been re-elected chairman of the Calumet County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This is Goeldi's eighth term as chairman and ninth on the board. He has been a member since 1953.

Sylvester Wagner, route 3, Chilton, was re-elected vice chairman and Herman Danes, also of Charlestown, is the new member on the ASC committee. Danes replaces Herman Pagel, Charlestown, who is now an alternate along with Norbert B. Geiger, Brillion.

Township delegates voting in the committee election included:

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Located on Town Road, 3 1/4 Miles South,
Then 1/2 Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood



A Rural Scandinavian 4-H Club member received state-wide recognition for his woodworking projects. He made two self-unloading chopper boxes, bookcase, cupboards, cattle show box and cattle fence gates. William Peterson, right, route 1, Scandinavia, is slated for the state awards. He is showing his chopper wagon boxes to E. G. Hoyer, Waupaca, County 4-H agent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Geiger, Brillion; Roland Wettstein, Brothertown; Danes Charlestown; Fred Schmid, Chilton; Paul Ashauer, Harrison; Robert F. Hemauer, New Holstein; Oscar Hillmann, Rantoul; Robert Rowe Stockbridge; and Joe Gehl, Woodville.

The newly elected committee men will take office Thursday. The county committee is generally responsible for administration of the agricultural conservation program, the price support program, acreage allotments and marketing quota programs, the wool program, soil bank, feed grain and wheat stabilization and any other programs assigned to it by the federal government.

Brillion Swine Producer Elected Association Head

BRILLION — A veteran Calumet County swine producer, Ross Hacker, Brillion, has been elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Purebred Swine Breeders' Association.

Hacker's selection to the group's top post was made at a recent general meeting at Green Bay.

He is also president of the Calumet County Swine Breeders' Association.

Other officers are Earl Bittner, Greenland, vice president; Paul Wolke, Kewaunee, secretary; treasurer Harry Bintz Peshtigo; Martin Neitzel, Shawano, and Walter Kaminski, Wausau, directors.

The group's primary function is to conduct sales of purebred breed stock. Two years ago localized sales were eliminated and the membership grouped its consignments to large sales generally held at the Calumet Fairgrounds Arena. The next sale will be Feb. 16, a bred gilt and fall boar event.

On the Go Club Elects Officers at Meeting

The On the Go Club recently elected officers for the 1962-63 year during a monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Green.

New officers are Roger Green, president; James Van Wychen, vice president; Sharon Van Vreede, secretary; Peter Van Wychen, reporter; David Bodoh, sergeant at arms; Jilene Ver Voort and Dennis Van Vreede, historians; and Charlotte Green, song leader.

Slides of an European tour were presented by Gerald Bodoh to club members.

Next meeting of the club is scheduled Nov. 5, with Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort as hosts.

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★ Several Used
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Manure Spreaders

McCormick 1-Row
Corn Picker
Like New

**VAN ZEELAND
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Tree Blanks Available for Reforestation

CHILTON — Order blanks for young trees from the Wisconsin Conservation Department are now available at the extension service office in the courthouse here.

To be used only for windbreaks and reforestation planting, trees available are pine, cedar, spruce, ash and maple. The trees are from two to four years old and range in height from four to 10 inches. Costs range from \$20 to \$32 per thousand for the transplants, with minimum orders of 500.

Jack, Norway and White pines are available. Orin Meyer, county agent, cautioned, however, that the success of pines, especially Norway pine, has not been good in Calumet County. Norway and White spruce are available and both do well under the proper conditions, Meyer said. White cedar is also desirable with the ash and maple perhaps the most suited to county soils.

Apprehended at Border

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In his monthly report, the Arizona entomologist said the state's border inspection stations apprehended 3,248 red scales, 159 mealybugs

Attending Convention
R. D. Peters, James W. Volk and George Scherneck, Brillion Iron Works, Brillion, are attending the annual convention of the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

four snails, one sweet potato weevil, one oriental fruit moth and four unidentified insects.

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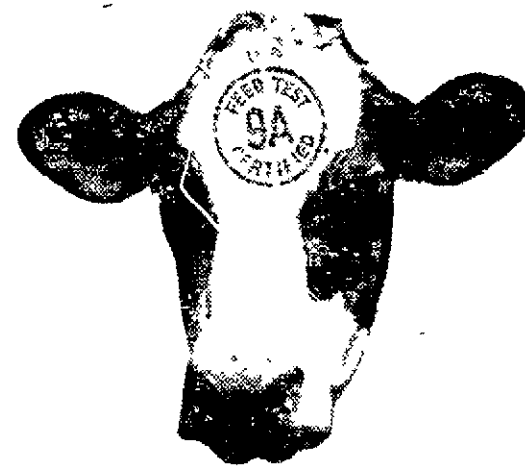
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You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grains and roughage. Not only is this feed protein-rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from urea. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.



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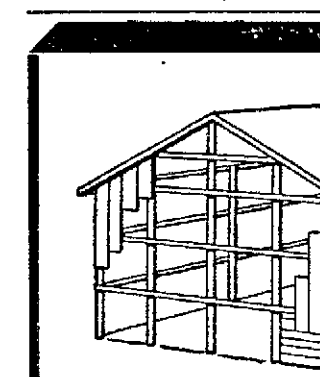
Prevent Money Loss

Careful Operation Increases Corn Yield

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW
Farm Home Development Agent

Wasting corn by poor harvest practices is like throwing money out the window, says Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Farm and Home Management agent. Late harvesting combined with poor picker operation can result in losses of 15 per cent - 20 per cent. A loss of 5 per cent is considered good, but early picking and careful operation can reduce this.

Field losses may be as much as 40 per cent if corn is not picked properly.



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McCormick No. 24 2-Row Mounted . . \$750
John Deere No. 127 1-Row Mounted . \$1,075
Only One Year Old
John Deere No. 227 2-Row Mounted . \$1,350
Oliver 2-Row Pull-Type . . . \$750
Woods Bros. 1-Row Pull Type . . . \$575

Used TRACTORS

John Deere '630' Case '611-B'
John Deere '60' Massey Ferguson '85'
John Deere '70' Gas McCormick 450 Diesel

KELLER IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer
Forest Junction Ph. 23

Adjust Chains so Finger Links of one side come mid-way between finger links on other side. (on most pickers) This gives more even feeding.

4. Check action of all slip clutches. (They may have rusted tight.) Put a block of wood in the driven part to prevent turning and turn the other side of the clutch drive with a wrench until the clutch slips. In order to give protection, a slip clutch should carry only a little more than the normal load.

5. Examine snapping rolls and replace badly worn ones. Also examine husking rolls and replace if need be.

6. Check P.T.O. speed of tractor with a speed counter and note the throttle setting which gives 540 R.P.M. under load. Your tractor requires a few R.P.M. extra at idle depending on the engine's governor reaction.

7. Adjust the snapping rolls together at the lower end before you enter the field. (Most shelling losses occur due to excess roll spacing. Increase roll spacing only occurring as it may when corn is brittle.)

Calumet Homemaker November Training Schedule Announced

CHILTON — Calumet County Homemaker leader training meetings for the November "How to Buy and Select Cuts of Meat" have been scheduled.

All meetings will begin at 1 p.m. Training for Center 11 leaders will be Nov. 5 at Hilbert

Lunch to Kickoff Farm-City Week's Annual Program

The Wisconsin Farm-City Week program committee announced today that a kickoff luncheon for the 8th annual observance of the event will be held Nov. 15, at the Holiday Inn, Madison. Negotiations are underway to secure a prominent speaker. Sponsors of the luncheon expect an attendance of about 250. The affair will be a lunch-treat.

The state-wide luncheon will be only one of a series of events to be held in Wisconsin to spotlight city-farm relations. Many local meetings and events are being planned on a county basis throughout the state. These include joint urban meetings, banquets, tours of farms and industry and sales events.

Farm City Week has been designed to bring about a better understanding of the way of life of free men by bringing neighbors together. It will provide David Williams, assistant director of Agricultural Extension Service in Wisconsin and chairman of the state committee said, a rich opportunity for farmers to meet with city businessmen and workers in an atmosphere conducive to mutual understanding.

High School. Those from Center 11 will meet at the Chilton city hall Nov. 7 with Nov. 8 at the Brillion city hall set for leaders from Center 111.

Most Waupaca County 4-H Members Finish Projects

WAUPACA — Ninety per cent of the 1,000 4-H club members in Waupaca County have completed project requirements of the year and achieved pins for 1962. E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, reported.

The Waupaca County 4-H Achievement program is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 8 and other interested people are in the Manawa High School Gymnasium. The program will consist of presentation of county awards to winners in the various 4-H projects, activities and contests during 1962, as well as presentation of the member and club achievement pins and certificates.

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Navarino Couple to Build Near CTH W

NAVARINO — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christianson, who recently sold their farm to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christianson, are building a home one mile west of Navarino on

County Trunk W. Ray is the fourth generation of Christiansons to own the farm. The place was named after his grandfather.

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GUARANTEED
18 MONTHS**

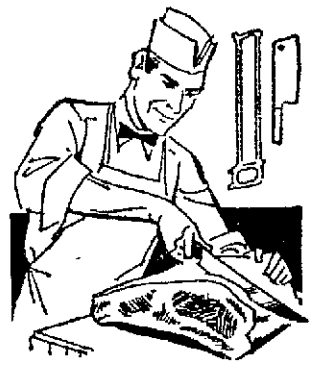
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By looking at the records we are keeping on MOLLY you'll see for yourself that by feeding the MASTER MIX WAY you can grow big healthy calves fast and at low cost.

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Like your bath luxurious... Your hair clean and gleaming? Like your laundry fluffy and soft, the colors lastingly bright? Like your dishes sparkling... Like to keep your billpayer happy by reducing soap and plumbing bills?

Then you deserve a soft water home!

Bring in a water sample and see how little it would cost to do the necessary filtering or softening!

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FOR MODEL ILLUSTRATED

Dr. Douglas M. Lege, today was Durham, N. C. 1964, or sooner can be complete

Sulphur Break

**New Extension
To Provide**

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A significant break has been achieved in the search for a significant material pulp and paper industry child—spent sulphur.

Unveiled publicly Thursday at an American Paper Chemistry Conference was a pilot plant by scientists of the S. Manufacturers Research. The plant using a wet process that is dialysis, splits the sulphur into adhesives.

Auto Hits Wagon Girl Killed, Of Persons

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A drawing wagon carrying singing teenagers was hit by a car in nearby township Thursday night, was killed and at least two persons were injured.

The impact shattered the wagon and threw the 25 pupils and chaperones into the air.

The wagon was one of the pupils from the Township High School they had stopped for a snack and had just on the Williamstown the car driven by Chase slammed into and skidded to a stop on the road.

Chase, who is standing near by, was admitted to Our Lady Hospital in critical condition.

A passenger in his 1963 Ford was killed. Mrs. M. Rosenberger, a nearby community, was killed at Cooper hospital for West Jersey Hospital the dead girl as Lois, 14 of Woodbury.

57 Vehicles Involved In California Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fast-moving traffic jam on the Santa Ana Freeway Sunday morning was the cause of a crash that killed one person and injured 26 others. Then dozens more crashed to a halt. Trucks had been slowed to a halt one or two miles of freeway.

Absentee Ballots Cast by Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Kennedy have cast absentee ballots in next Tuesday's state election. The ballots arrived in the Boston election district.

TODAY'S IN

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map
Regional News



I. Knight, president of Lawrence College, will assume his new duties Jan. 1, if fund commitments at Lawrence d.

Photos Show Cuban Missile Bases Being Dismantled

Dr. Knight Elected President of Duke

U.S. Sends India Arms by Airlift From Germany

Mountain Artillery First on Schedule To Himalayans

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An American arms airlift got underway from Germany today to give India's hard-pressed Himalayan army better weapons to use against invaders from Red China.

The first of 10 U.S. Air Force C-135 jet transports lifted off the runway at the big Rhein-Main air base near Frankfurt and flew off into heavily overcast skies. It was due in Calcutta Saturday.

A round-the-clock airlift was planned, and relief crews were flown to Calcutta to take the big planes back to Germany for re-loading.

The airlift is bringing fast-firing light infantry weapons, including mountain artillery, sorely needed to counter the Communists' superior firepower.

Up to Indians

U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith warned the Indians against expecting American arms alone to "work magic" against the Chinese invaders.

"The great task remains with the Indian army," he declared. "We are happy to help with equipment to stop aggression but equipment is only part of the problem."

Galbraith said no American military instructors were coming with the arms, which he described as "standard stuff." He also emphasized there were no plans for U.S. military personnel to go to the frontier.

The ambassador told newsmen the United States is considering supplying the emergency arms shipments on a long loan basis but said the terms have not been worked out.

He said American economic aid to India would not be affected by the arms airlift—including recently announced loans of \$24.4 million for thermal power development.

The first arms shipments were assembled from American stocks in Europe. Besides artillery, the first planes were bringing communications and transportation.

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Chinese Leader Says Mao Hopes Russians Will Desert Nikita

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Mao Tze-tung hopes the Soviet people will one day rise against Premier Khrushchev, says a former member of a Communist Chinese legation.

Chao Fu, 27, former security officer of the Red Chinese legation in Stockholm who fled to the West last August, said Mao hopes the Soviet people will recognize Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism as anti-Communist.

The Chinese leader said recently "whoever is against Stalin is against Mao." Fu reported.

Fu made the statements at a news conference held by the West German intelligence service on Wednesday. Publication of the interview was barred until today to give the refugee time to leave the area.

Blame McNamara or Kennedy

Pentagon Reporters Angered Over 'Management of News' on Cuba

WASHINGTON — Veteran Pentagon correspondents strongly suspect that the controversial policy of "managing the news" of the Cuban crisis originated with Secretary of Defense or the White House, said Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun, who is the 75-year-old dean of the Pentagon press corps.

"I am convinced that McNamara is doing this with the full support of President Kennedy," declared Richard Fryklund of the Washington Evening Star. "In my opinion, this administration has tried from the start to control and manage the news in all departments of government. They found it was almost impossible to do so anywhere but in the Pentagon."

Jack Wilson of the Cowles Publications said he was certain that some one "much higher up" than Arthur Sylvester was responsible. He thought it must be "either McNamara or the president."

Robert S. McNamara, the Ford "whiz kid" now serving as secretary of defense, is regarded by numerous correspondents as a man with "an arrogant attitude toward the press."

"He accepts reluctantly the fact that the Constitution guarantees a free press," said one. "If he had his way, we would not be allowed in this building," said another. "But would be called in once a year to see the new models the way they do it at Ford."

Sylvester, the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, has been singled out as the target of criticism in angry editorials provoked by the unprecedented news policy being followed at the Pentagon.

He brought this on himself by his explanation of the policy and by the orders he issued in which he set himself up as the sole spokesman on Pentagon news. But in the view of Watson, Fryklund, Wilson and numerous others, Sylvester is only executing policy that has been handed down to him.

Lawrence Head Will Assume New Duties, Jan. 1, 1964, Or Whenever Released Here

President Douglas Mailandulation attached to a Ford Knight of Lawrence College was ditional grant of \$2 million made named fifth president of Duke to the college in June. The University this morning at a amount must be raised by June, meeting of the Duke board of 1965. President Knight hopes to trustees in Durham, N. C. Dr. Knight was in Durham for the before he leaves.

Knight, who was eleventh head of Lawrence, becomes president of Duke less than a decade after entering college administration. He was chosen from a Yale University classroom in 1954 to succeed Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, who was called from Lawrence to head Harvard University. Knight was 32 years old and the youngest college president in the nation at that time.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Knight received all three degrees.

Turn to Page 10 Col. 7

Paper Issued Despite Strike

N. Y. Daily News Printed at Plant of Journal-American

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News, announcing in a page one banner that it was "struck—not struck out!" published a 16-page edition today at the plant of the Journal-American.

The paper had little advertising but carried most of its daily features. Technically, it was a facsimile of the normal Daily News, except that the tabloid had 92 pages in its prestrike Thursday morning editions.

The maneuver of printing the paper at the Journal-American, the Hearst afternoon newspaper in the city, was unique in modern New York newspaper history.

The News' own plant was closed down Thursday by a strike of editorial and commercial employees who belong to the American Newspaper Guild. It was the first Guild strike in New York since 1955.

Guild's First Target

The News, largest circulation newspaper in the country with a daily sale of nearly 2 million, was chosen by the Guild as its first target in a wage dispute with all seven major Manhattan dailies. Other publishers immediately offered facilities to the News.

The News said its strike edition had been prepared at its own office on 42nd st. at 2nd ave. by several hundred editorial department heads and nonguild members.

The copy was then taken to the Journal-American plant on South street near the southern tip of Manhattan. It did not pass through the Journal's city room—where

Turn to Page 5 Col. 8

Adenauer Visit Delayed Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Washington has been postponed for a week, from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said only that the postponement resulted from a mutual agreement.

"Each felt the talks would be more useful if put off for another week," Hatcher said.

Mariner 12 Million Miles From Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following report on the progress of Mariner 2 was released today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mariner 2, launched Aug. 27, is expected to pass within 20,000 miles of Venus Dec. 14.

Mariner at 7 a.m. today: Distance from the earth — 12,444,773 miles. Distance from Venus—16,110,758 miles. Radio signal: Good.

Castro Turns Thumbs Down On Inspection

Again Demands U. S. Abandonment Of Guantanamo

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Thursday night rejected outright foreign supervision of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and again called for the United States to give up its naval base at Guantanamo.

The Cuban prime minister said "strategic arms," presumably the missiles, were being removed by the Soviets from Cuba. "but the rest of the weapons stay in our country."

Castro addressed a radio-television audience as Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier, discussed the Cuban crisis with U.S. and U.N. officials in New York prior to flying here late today. His mission apparently was to try to remove the roadblock Castro threw up after being excluded from U.S.-Soviet arrangements for removal of the missiles under U.N. supervision.

Friends of Soviets

Castro acknowledged that "we have some motive for discontent" with the Soviet Union. But he reminded his people of all the Soviets had done for them and asserted, "We are friends of the Soviet Union."

Castro said U.N. inspection on Cuban soil would be "one more attempt to humiliate our country" and would violate Cuban sovereignty.

Sources at U.N. headquarters felt that Castro either would soften

Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Mississippi Students Warned Not to Take Part in Rowdyism

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Normal sounds of campus life—rallying cries for a football team—returned to the University of Mississippi in the wake of a stern warning by Chancellor J. D. Williams against rowdyism.

More than 1,000 students gleefully yelled insults Thursday night, but this time they were not directed at James H. Meredith, the Air Force veteran who became the first Negro ever knowingly admitted to Ole Miss.

Instead, the students aimed their yells against Louisiana State University, the Ole Miss football rival Saturday night.

A short distance away Meredith, 29, remained in his two-room apartment in Baxter Hall where combat-ready military police guard all entrances with fixed bayonets.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion" was promised by the chancellor in two speeches Thursday to nearly all of the male students.

Launcher Erectors and Much Other Equipment Reported to be Removed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary analysis of photographs made Thursday shows clear indications that dismantling of missile bases in Cuba is proceeding, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

A Defense Department spokesman told newsmen that the pictures show that missile launcher erectors have been removed from the sites.

Much of the associated launch equipment has been removed, the spokesman said, and cable conduits between control points and launching pads have been broken.

The concrete pads for the launch erectors appear to have been broken up with an air hammer.

Certain areas of the sites have been plowed and bulldozed, the spokesman said.

Aerial reconnaissance over the island was resumed Thursday after a two-day recess for the visit of U Thant, acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, in efforts to arrange for U.N. inspection of the dismantling promised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester read this statement by McNamara:

"The secretary of defense announced today that preliminary analyses of the aerial photographs collected by yesterday's reconnaissance mission provides clear indications that work is proceeding on dismantling of the missiles."

Asked whether a blockade is still in force to prevent more offensive weapons from being shipped into Cuba, a Pentagon spokesman said the Navy ships continue on station.

Authoritative sources disclosed Thursday night that high altitude U2 flights over Cuba have been halted and the watch is being kept through low level photographic missions.

These government sources said there has been no scaling down in the degree of aerial surveillance.

The U2 missions over Cuba were scrubbed after one of the planes and its pilot were lost last weekend, according to informants.

Less Vulnerable

Low flying reconnaissance planes—coming in swiftly below radar and exploiting surprise—are considered less vulnerable than the U2s which go into a slow glide when they are taking pictures.

Officials are virtually certain that the U2 piloted by Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., Greenville, S.C., was knocked down by a Soviet anti-aircraft rocket.

And they believe the rocket was launched by Soviet missilemen manning the 22 anti-aircraft rocket bases known to be operational in Cuba.

This information developed as the U.S. Navy stood guard over the shipping lanes into Communist Cuba.

If there have been any ship in-

Mars Goal of Unmanned Red Space Vehicle

Soviet News Agency Says All Systems Running Normally

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet space ship was estimated early today to be 140,000 miles on its way to Mars, Moscow Radio reported. The one-ton space craft was launched from a sputnik whirled into orbit Thursday.

The Tass news agency said all systems were functioning normally after the first few hours of the flight. The Soviets calculate the vehicle, called Mars 1, will pass close to the planet in something over seven months.

The ship is equipped with a camera and radio transmitters which—if all goes well—will send photographs of Mars and other data back to earth, giving scientists valuable clues to the old question of whether or not life exists on the planet.

Temperature inside the ship is being maintained by a thermoregulating system within the desired limits, Tass said. Solar batteries have opened normally and will ensure proper recharging of built-in batteries. The ship's radio transmitters were reported performing normally.

The indirect launching procedure—using an orbiting sputnik as a launching pad—was seen as greatly enhancing the Soviet Union's latest space achievement.

Slightly Warmer, Rain Or Snow for Weekend

Wisconsin — Somewhat warmer over the weekend. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with a little rain or snow. High temperature Saturday in the 30s.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 45, low 35. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 43. Barometer reading 29.81. Wind from north-northwest at four miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:43 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:32 a.m. Moon sets at 8:35 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.



A Broadly Smiling Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet deputy premier, accompanies Adlai Stevenson, right, U. S. ambassador to the U. N., to the door after a dinner meeting at the Soviet U. N. mission headquarters on New York's Park Avenue Thursday night. Behind Stevenson is Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S. Other man is unidentified. Mikoyan discussed the Cuban crisis with U. S. officials at the dinner table conference. (AP Wirephoto)

ite Liquor through Seen

raction Process Promises de Marketable Materials

stabilizers, plastic intermediates and other chemical raw materials in forms never previously available. It is designed to utilize large volumes of spent liquor that previously had to be discarded into mill streams.

The laboratory achievement of major consequence in Wisconsin where stream pollution abatement has long been a topic of intense debate.

Salable Products

League scientists, headed by Technical Director Averil J. Wiley, Assistant Director Thomas R. McElhinney and Biochemist George Dubey, believe that the pilot plant signals the beginning of a process whereby significant larger percentages of all spent liquor can be converted into salable products.

Wisconsin already puts to practical use about 40 per cent of all its spent sulphite liquor, a percentage figure double that of the national average.

Stanton W. Meade, president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, and president of the Research League, said in a message to the press conference

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

Chinese Leader Says Mao Hopes Russians Will Desert Nikita

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Mao Tze-tung hopes the Soviet people will one day rise against Premier Khrushchev, says a former member of a Communist Chinese legation.

Chao Fu, 27, former security officer of the Red Chinese legation in Stockholm who fled to the West last August, said Mao hopes the Soviet people will recognize Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism as anti-Communist.

The Chinese leader said recently "whoever is against Stalin is against Mao." Fu reported.

Fu made the statements at a news conference held by the West German intelligence service on Wednesday. Publication of the interview was barred until today to give the refugee time to leave the area.

Blame McNamara or Kennedy

WASHINGTON — Veteran Pentagon correspondents strongly suspect that the controversial policy of "managing the news" of the Cuban crisis originated with Secretary of Defense or the White House, said Mark Watson of the Baltimore Sun, who is the 75-year-old dean of the Pentagon press corps.

"I am convinced that McNamara is doing this with the full support of President Kennedy," declared Richard Fryklund of the Washington Evening Star. "In my opinion, this administration has tried from the start to control and manage the news in all departments of government. They found it was almost impossible to do so anywhere but in the Pentagon."

Jack Wilson of the Cowles Publications said he was certain that some one "much higher up" than Arthur Sylvester was responsible. He thought it must be "either McNamara or the president."

Robert S. McNamara, the Ford "whiz kid" now serving as secretary of defense, is regarded by numerous correspondents as a man with "an arrogant attitude toward the press."

"He accepts reluctantly the fact that the Constitution guarantees a free press," said one. "If he had his way, we would not be allowed in this building," said another. "But would be called in once a year to see the new models the way they do it at Ford."

Sylvester, the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, has been singled out as the target of criticism in angry editorials provoked by the unprecedented news policy being followed at the Pentagon.

He brought this on himself by his explanation of the policy and by the orders he issued in which he set himself up as the sole spokesman on Pentagon news. But in the view of Watson, Fryklund, Wilson and numerous others, Sylvester is only executing policy that has been handed down to him.

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Four Lettermen Return to Cage Team at Marion

Some Seniors Gone Due to Graduation, 37 Players Return

MARION — Basketball Coach John Bartelt has only four returning lettermen this year.

The team lost Randy Mahue, Gary Raether, Dave Brandenburg and Melvin Krueger through graduation. Returning lettermen are Jerry Moericke and John Pockat, seniors, and Dennis Brandenburg and Larry Pockat, juniors.

Thirty-seven boys turned out Monday night for the first practice. They are Moericke, J. Pockat, John Henselin, Mike Asenbrenner and Tom Tews, seniors, Dennis Brandenburg, L. Pockat, Dick Beil, Gary Much, Dave Suehring and Wayne Romberg, juniors, Gerald Senbrenner, David Denzer, Gerald Kraft, Terry Loveland, Dennis Marks, LeRoy Mielke, Marvin Passch, Bill Shumaker and Gary Thomack, sophomores, and Thomas Anderson, Ken Frailing, Ted Gogib, Bill Henselin, Al and Tom Kustof, Ron Lutzewitz, Richard Marchini, Jack Nell, Colin Plaster, Ray Radies, Ron and Allan Radtke, Tom Schilling, Bob Sprenger, David Strehlow and Dick Suehring.

To Open Season

Marion will open its season Nov. 16 in a non-conference tilt with Ticeon. The conference season will open Nov. 23 against Wittenberg.

Nov. 30 the team plays Iola-Scandinavia, on Dec. 1 it is host to Waupaca, on Dec. 7 at Weyauwega, on Dec. 14 at Wautoma, Dec. 21 Bonduel. On Jan. 4 Manawa will be here and Jan. 8 Amherst here. Marion draws a bye Jan. 11.

Jan. 18 the team goes to Wittenberg, Shiocton here Jan. 22 for a non-conference game. Jan. 25 Iola-Scandinavia is here. Feb. 1 at Waupaca and Feb. 2 Weyauwega here. Feb. 8 at Wautoma, Feb. 12 Bonduel here. Feb. 15 at Manawa and Feb. 22 at Amherst.

Curling Club Has First Meeting at Clintonville Rink

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Curling Club held its first fall meeting last night at the clubhouse. About 60 members were present.

Upon recommendation of the Honorary Membership Committee, life memberships were granted to G. Felslow, Louis Thompson, Joe Leyner, Ed Schnell, Louise Fendrey, R. A. Martin, Fred Zellmer, Dr. G. Spang, Frank Haase, Bill Geizer, Pete Stuchman, Eric Desons, Dr. James Devine, and Ed Olson. C. C. Muller, Robert Otto and Harold Heuer serve on the Honorary Membership Committee.

Curling will begin Nov. 27.

Bonspiel

The club's invitational bonspiel will be held Jan. 25 and 27. The game and rules committee will decide which teams are to represent Clintonville in the local spiel. All skips wishing to enter a rink in this spiel are to file a list of rink personnel with the committee no later than Dec. 8.

High School curling again will be included in the program. There also will be mixed curling.

The purchase of two large electric stoves has improved the clubhouse facilities. Lunch was served last night by Victor Sell, Frank Haase and Charles Schell.

Couple Returns Home

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr., returned home Monday from Minneapolis where they spent a few days visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan.

Two Injured in Traffic Crashes

WAUPACA — Two persons suffered minor injuries in separate traffic accidents, county police report.

Morella M. Rogers, 35, 421 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, suffered a cut lip and tooth injury about 11 p.m. Sunday when the car she was driving went off State 22 in King and struck a stone wall.

Miss Laura L. Rohde, 70, route 1, Manawa, complained of injuries about 11 a.m. Monday when her car left county O and ran through a ditch and hit a fence.

Services Set In New London

Royalton, First Congregational to Hear Rev. A. C. Davis

NEW LONDON — "Do You Really Care?" will be the theme of services by the Rev. Alfred C. Davis at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here.

Members of the Senior Sodality will receive communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Other masses will be at 6, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe pastor, will discuss "Through Doubt, True Faith" during services at 9 a.m. at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

"Your Love is Genuine" will be topic of the Rev. John Friedli, pastor, at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be a council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the executive board of the Women of the Church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. R. J. Finney, president of the Wisconsin Conference, Madison, will be guest speaker during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Herbert E. Zebarch, Appleton, conference superintendent will be the guest speaker during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church. His topic will be "Becoming a Christian, Gain or Loss?"

Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore missionary appointees, will be guest speakers during services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. There will be no evening services. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Good News Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Lutherans Plan Annual Program In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church will present its annual congregational stewardship program "Our Partnership in the Gospel" the week of Nov. 5.

The confirmed membership will be divided into four groups, each of which will attend the program on one of four evenings from Monday through Thursday. Events will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

The Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa will lead devotions at the program, and the film "Mission of the Church Presentation" will be shown. LeRoy Faehling will give the Vision of Christus Church local for 1963, and church renovation will be reviewed by Leo Buchholz.

Benevolence will be given by Alfred Fietzer and the Future by Gerald Dieck. The film "Me in a Pulpit?" will be shown. A consecration service will be given and a prayer will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Program leader is Eugene Dexter.



Firemen of the New London volunteer fire department toured the Community Hospital to become familiar with the general floor plan and the location of vulnerable fire areas. Firemen shown with Sister St. Stanislaus, hospital administrator, left, and Sister Candee, are, from left, George Meating, Dan Rex and fire chief, Al Schafer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On Good Behavior

Vandalism in Waupaca Sets Cage Absent on Halloween

WAUPACA — The UNICEF collectors and costumed "treat or tricksters" made the rounds Wednesday night, but the vandals apparently stayed home. Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen commended the school children on their "fine behavior."

About 267 school children were rewarded for their UNICEF collections Thursday morning at a free movie and program at Rosa Theater. Arrangements for the show were made by the Rev. James Saunders, program chairman.

Signs removed. There also were programs Wednesday night when the children turned in their collections at the three city grade schools.

County police reported there was some vandalism on County X, between New London and Northport, where a number of speeding and curve signs were pulled down. There were also some signs taken down on County X, south of Weyauwega.

Weyauwega Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson reported that a shed was burned down in Wauwasha county south of Weyauwega. He said there were no wires to the building, indicating it may have been set on fire.

John Bonnell, sheriff's deputy, said things were quiet in the Chalm Oakes area Wednesday night. He said there were no reports of vandalism.

Cub Pack 4 has first meeting at Brillion High. BRILLION — Cub Pack 4 had its first meeting Monday evening at Brillion High School. Cubmaster Donald Sclaff welcomed 19 new cubs and their parents to the pack. The boys were presented Bobcat pins.

Sclaff presented cubs with their achievement awards. Steve Tenor and Mike Ambrassus received wolf badges, Kenneth Marischek and Donald Enneper, bear badges. Tom Deffke, lions badge and the gold and silver arrow for the lions badge, Armen Callisch, lion badge, Dennis Koehler, silver arrow for the wolf rank, and Jay Vanderhoof, gold arrow for the wolf rank. Denner bars were presented to Gary Kahes, Tom Peters, Jim Schmidt, and Armen Callisch. Jo Emmet, Ken Marischek, Ken Koehler and Steve Smith received assistant denner bars.

Service Stars. Recipients of one-year service stars were Jay Vanderhoof, Bob Sclaff, Mike Kimble, Pat Bodwin and Dug Koehler. Mike Hiemeke, Dennis Koehler, Bob Bergelin, Bob Behnke and Tom Deffke received two-year service stars and Chuck Juno, a three-year service star.

Four dens will present skits on the theme "Buckskin Pioneers" at the November meeting. There are six dens this year and also a Webelos den. Dens will rotate giving skits at pack meetings.

Clintonville EUB Will Hear Appleton Speaker. CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Herbert E. Zebarch, Appleton, conference superintendent, will speak at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 2 p.m. Sunday during their anniversary celebration.

He will discuss "Echoes of Our EUB General Conference." There will be an open house at the parsonage at 3:30 p.m.

Card Party Held. ROYALTON — Mrs. Charles Fenske and Earl Thorpe won the prizes at a card party at St. Bridget parish hall Sunday evening.

Amherst, Waupaca Men Draw \$20 Fines. WAUPACA — James L. Bassford, 22, route 1, Amherst, and James W. Gudorjohn, 20, 614 E. Fulton St., Waupaca, each were fined \$20 by Municipal Justice George Whalen for littering the highway.

The two men were arrested on County K for throwing beer cans and bottles out of a car onto the highway.

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Two Fox Cities Youngsters Win National Prizes

James Bronoel, Sally Van Himbergen Get Hobby Awards

Two more Fox Cities youngsters are national winners in Young Hobby Club contests, bringing the total to 12 in the circulation area of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The contests appear every Wednesday in the newspaper's daily column for children by Cappy Dick.

The newest national winners are Sally Van Himbergen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van



Sally

Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., Kimberly, and James Bronoel, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bronoel, 1907 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Sally won a 12-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica Great Books for Children for her puzzle entry for Sept. 26. James' national prize was the all-metal rotary printing press for his winning Oct. 3 entry.

Area Winners. Both also are area winners, since the five best entries in the nation are picked from these local winners each week. Neatness, originality and accuracy where it applies are the basic points for judging the contests.

Other Fox Cities children who won sets of miniature tools for Sept. 26 entries include Bobby Schinke, 10, 1511 N. Viola St., Janette LaBore, 10, 1800 S. Walden Ave., and Mike Anderson, 14, 1722 S. Oneida St., all of Appleton, and Anne Oliva, 8, 715 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Young readers, besides James Bronoel, who won packets of postage stamps for their Oct. 3 entries include Debra Mader, 8, 304 E. Randall St., Douglas Zoeh, 10, 1521 E. College Ave., and Jacqueline Forster, 9, 712 E. Brewster St., Appleton, and Betty Weyers, 12, route 1, Kaukauna.

Appleton Library Plans Program for Mothers Of Preschool Children. A representative of the Division of Child Behavior Development of the State Board of Health will speak to mothers of preschool children at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Public Library.

The regular story hour for pre-members as free baby sitters on school children will be on a possible series on child behavior, development and welfare.

Election Babysitters. BRILLION — The Brillion Chapter of Future Homemakers of America offers the services of its members as free baby sitters on school children will be on a possible series on child behavior, development and welfare.

Church Women Plan Card Party. LEBANON — The second in a series of card parties will be held at St. Patrick's parish hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Those in charge are Mrs. Harold Casey, chairman, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. Edward Artz, Mrs. Eugene Bradt, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. John Heidemann, Mrs. Kenneth Eneris, Mrs. Max Eneris, Mrs. James Loughrin, Mrs. John Rohan, Mrs. John Mackowiak, Mrs. Emil Maelle, and Mrs. Martin Worm.

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Disarmament Hurt By Cuban Action

Lack of Inspection System on Any Plan Cited as Main Reason

By JAMES MARLOW. WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the truly big casualties of the Cuban crisis is world disarmament, unless the Soviets cave in on this, too.

The problem can be simply stated: The United States has always argued that before there could be any disarmament there must be international inspection to prevent cheating.

The Soviet Union has rejected inspection. This, it said, was just a form of spying.

The result has been more and more armaments on both sides. But the Russians lied about the missiles they were setting up in Cuba. They insisted up to the last that they were just giving Fidel Castro defensive weapons.

Then when President Kennedy forced a showdown — with photographs of the missile bases in Cuba and a demand they be removed — Premier Khrushchev no longer pretended the weapons in Cuba were just defensive.

He backed down and agreed to remove them.

Thus there is a direct bearing on any future American-Soviet talks about disarmament because of the obvious question: How could the Russians ever be believed — if they agreed to destroy some of their weapons — unless there was a fool-proof inspection system to make sure they weren't lying again?

If now the Russians keep their word and remove the missiles from Cuba this will still be no reason for the United States to take their unchecked word on disarmament in the future.

Gave Promise. The Russians promised to pull their weapons out of Cuba because they knew, if they didn't, the United States might invade Castro's domain.

It that happened and the Soviets didn't go to Castro's aid, they would have suffered a worse defeat and humiliation than by meekly agreeing to remove the missiles which would have been the cause of war in the first place.

And they probably wouldn't have gone to his help because Cuba was the wrong place for them to have a war.

After the Russian performance in Cuba, American public opinion probably would prevent any president from making an American-Soviet disarmament agreement without inspection.

Khrushchev agreed to some kind of U.N. inspection of the missile removal although he never spelled out how either on the spot

as it happened or afterwards when the inspectors could be shown empty bases but not missiles.

No Inspection. Thursday night Castro announced he wouldn't permit any U.N. inspection at all. This, intentionally or not, enables Khrushchev to avoid the inspection he agreed to if there's no change in the situation.

The Soviet lies about the missile buildup in Cuba will come back to haunt them if in the future they were to seriously want disarmament but balk at inspection.

It's questionable either side so far has ever truly wanted disarmament despite all their talks. And, for some time to come, probably neither side will want it.

The 17 years since World War II have been a period of frantic development of both nuclear weapons and long-range missiles which, in the possession of either side, would be the best insurance against attack, as Cuba proved.

But until recently the United States and Russia had pretty much of a monopoly in this field of fantastic weaponry. The monopoly is sure to end and is ending now. France has been building its own atomic force.

Red China in time will do the same. So may others, like West Germany, although that may seem unthinkable at this moment.

Even if the United States and Russia agreed on disarmament, it would be ridiculous without agreement by Red China. And, unless Red China was part of such an agreement, the United States and Russia could hardly dare disarm.

The problem with an American-Soviet agreement to ban nuclear tests is not quite the same as getting rid of weapons. Both sides, through refined detecting devices, might be able to check on tests without on-the-spot inspection.

Manitowoc Firm's Sales, Profits Up. MANITOWOC — Net sales of Munro Aluminum Co. were up 7 1/2 per cent and profits up 17 per cent for the first nine months of 1962, according to an interim report sent to stockholders Wednesday.

Net sales for the first three quarters of 1962 were \$30,382,000 compared with \$28,224,000 for the first nine months of 1961. Net income for the nine-month period was \$1,510,000 compared to \$1,261,000 in 1961.

Winnebago Airport Units Disagree on Survey Firm

Members Ask Unbiased Study, Say 'We Don't Want Snow Job'

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County board aviation committee, and representatives of the Neenah-Menasha citizens airport committee were unable to agree Wednesday night on the hiring of a consulting firm to survey the Winnebago County Airport.

The county board committee was prepared to okay the hiring of Systems Analysis and Research Corp., Boston, on the recommendation of Robert Lester, special counsel hired to represent the county before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

But Douglas Hyde, of the Twin City committee, said this consult-

ing firm was unacceptable to him at the present time because his committee did not know anything about them.

Hyde said they had tried to check on Systems Analysis and Research Corp. and could not find out much about them. "We want to be sure we get a nationally recognized firm so it is not hand picked by either the southern or northern half of the county," he later added "we don't want a snow job, we want an unbiased survey."

The aviation committee met with District Atty. Jack Steinhilber, Mr. Lester and Nathan Simat, president of Systems Analysis and Research Corp., with the apparent purpose of obtaining a cost estimate and of recommending the hiring of the consulting firm to conduct the airport survey.

FHA Doubles Charges on Home Loans

Increases Fee by Lenders as Cost Of Processing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration today more than doubled the maximum fee that lenders can charge homeowners to cover the cost of processing government-insured home improvement loans.

FHA Commissioner Neal J. Hardy announced that the maximum fee has been raised to 2 1/2 per cent of the amount of the loan or \$50, whichever is greater. The old maximum was 1 per cent or \$20.

Hardy said the action was based on a field office survey which showed that the old fee "was not sufficient to cover the lender's cost of making the loan."

The new regulations apply to loans made under a 1961 law providing for 20-year advances of up to \$10,000 at 6 per cent maximum interest.

FHA is hopeful the increase in the fee will spur the home improvement loan program, which has been lagging.

In a companion announcement, the Federal National Mortgage Association said it will henceforth purchase home improvement loans at par in the secondary market. FNMA formerly paid 99 cents on the dollar for such loans.

Winnebago Grants 103 Divorces

OSHKOSH — Divorces and annulments granted during the 12-month period up to Oct. 1 totaled 103 while the number of cases filed during that period came to 198, according to the report of the family court commissioner's office Tuesday afternoon to the Winnebago County Board.

Serving in that post during the last year were James G. Sarres from Oct. 1, 1961, to June 1, the late William M. Gengler, and Silas L. Spengler who took over the office upon the death this summer of Gengler.

Alimony and support money paid through the clerk of courts office during the 12-month period came to \$507,752 which is an increase of \$34,586 over that for the previous year.

The three family court commissioners reported they had held 445 individual reconciliation conferences and 154 joint conferences in attempts to effect reconciliation.

Fond Memories Stirred at Tour Reunion

Pictures and scrapbooks brought back memories for the 16 persons who went on the Post-Crescent European tour last summer at a reunion at Mary Ebbens Travel Inc.

The first reunion brought together all those who had been in the tour group from the Fox Cities area. They compared snapshots, colored slides and scrapbooks and made arrangements to exchange pictures.

The group saw on a screen the slides of Jacob Hahn, Nichols, Mrs. George Stuiher, Kaukauna, and Miss Julie Ariens, Brillion. Halloween petits fours and coffee were served to top off the evening.

Methodists to Have 'Mission To America'

Philippine Minister To Preach at Daily Worship Services

Methodists in the Fox Cities area will have a chance to participate in a "mission in reverse" next week, as the missionary who is coming to Appleton is a product of the Methodist missionary program in the Philippines.

Coming to Appleton for a week-long program of evangelism—the



Rev. Maynardo Jose

first here in many years—will be the Rev. Maynardo Jose of the Philippines. He is one of 11 Christians from nine countries who have been selected to lead the Methodist evangelistic "Mission to America." Services will be held Sunday through Friday at the First Methodist Church, Appleton.

The Rev. Mr. Jose comes to Wisconsin from Cabanatuan City. He attended Philippine Wesleyan College and did seminary work at the Union Theological Seminary in Manila. He is at the present time doing graduate work in Washington, D.C.

Received Scholarship

He was awarded the Methodist Crusade Scholarship for two years, and he was elected ministerial delegate of the Philippines Annual Conference to the World Convention on Christian Education held in Tokyo, Japan, in 1958.

The "Mission to America" is being held in response to action of the 1960 General Conference of the Methodist Church, and is being sponsored by the Methodist General Boards of Missions and Evangelism.

The schedule of the Rev. Mr. Jose in Appleton will begin with two services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, at which he will preach on "Man's Response to the Glorious Gospel."

He will be the main speaker at the worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday, following the Family Night potluck supper at 6 p.m.

His sermon topic will be "The Great Quest for Life." He will be assisted Sunday evening by the Rev. Donald Stannard of Manitowish.

The worship services Monday through Friday will be at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, the Rev. James Valley, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Appleton, will assist at the altar, and the St. James choir will sing.

The Rev. Robert Edwards of Kaukauna and the Kaukauna Methodist choir will take part in the Tuesday service, when the Rev. Mr. Jose will preach on "To Have the Power of Religion."

The senior choir of the First Methodist Church will sing Wednesday evening, and the sermon topic will be "The One Thing That Really Counts."

Thursday will be youth night in the mission. The Epworth Choir of the First Methodist Church will sing, and the Rev. Mr. Jose will preach on "Symbols of a Living Faith."

His sermon topic for Friday, the final night of the mission, will be "The Triumph of the Christian Life." The Neenah Methodist choir will sing, and the Rev. Guy Nelson of Neenah will assist.



First Preparations for the arrival of Christmas is in the field of trees. The first truck-load of Christmas trees, scotch pine, left Waupaca last week. Standing near a Christmas tree are Victor Greenley, Waterloo, Iowa, a tree distributor there, and Percy Crow, a Waupaca tree plantation operator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Service to Youth

Fox Cities Men Are Given Awards

Silver Beaver awards for out-standing service to youth were presented to three men at the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual recognition dinner in New London, Tuesday. They were John P. Reeve and Richard Loeschner, both of Appleton, and Glen Vandehey, Kimberly.

Reeve is traveling in Europe on a business trip, and his award was accepted by his wife. The Silver Beaver committee made arrangements with a business com-



John P. Reeve

panion traveling with Reeve to open an envelope informing him that he had received the award Tuesday evening in Europe.

Award Secret

The Silver Beaver award, kept a secret until the presentation, has been given by the Valley Council to 39 men since 1931, in addition to those receiving the award for 1962. A number of those holding the award attended and took part in the ceremony Tuesday.

Members of the Valley Council executive board who also are holders of the Silver Beaver award read the citations and made the presentation to the new recipients.

Oliver Wordell, Brillion, a past president of the Valley Council, read the citation for Vandehey, and James Bamberg, Kaukauna, presented the award.

Vandehey, 1032 Adams Place, Kimberly, was an Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 31, Holy Cross parish, Kaukauna, before working on district and Council activities. He has

Kennedy Should Have Acted Sooner, GOP Spokesman Points Out

Administration Says It Moved As Soon as Sites Were Found

BY RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy swirls today around the question: Was President Kennedy slow to recognize that the Soviets were molding Cuba into a powerful nuclear gun, aimed straight at the heart of the United States?

Republicans say he was. "Those missile bases were there a long, long time before the President spoke," says Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., referring to Kennedy's statement of Oct. 22, when he proclaimed the "quarantine" on offensive weapons to Cuba.

In mid-September, Scott said, the Republicans had "very hard information" about Soviet missile

type being installed in Cuba. "He received a stream of assurances, publicly and in private, to this effect," an authority says.

It was not until the week of Oct. 15, when reconnaissance spotted definite evidence of a rapid buildup that, figuratively, the alarm-bell rang, administration officers say.

In all versions of the story, officials stress the speed of the Soviet construction work — sometimes almost with grudging admiration.

A man who participated in all the decision-making conferences says "only four or five days" elapsed between evidence of the first bulldozer scars and the rise of installations that serve a missile site. "They couldn't have been detected earlier," he says.

Cites Evidence

Kennedy said in his statement of Oct. 22, "Within the past week, unmistakable evidence has established the fact that a series of offensive missile sites is now in preparation."

"He (Kennedy) was confronted with a set of new facts that required a new decision," an administration officer says.

Thursday, Oct. 18, is a critical point in the story.

On that day, after some 72 hours of intensive conferences, more new reconnaissance evidence from Cuba, and continual briefings based on it, the President was very close to making his decision—an arms blockade on Cuba. The die was not yet cast, but Kennedy was close to it.

And on that same day, he met anti-aircraft. "Cruise site" is a in the White House with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. Most of their conversation was about Berlin. Then Kennedy came around to Cuba.

He suddenly rose from his rocking chair, walked out of his office, and returned with copies of E. (Chip) Bohlen and Llewellyn E. Thompson. Both have served Cuba. He read them to Gromyko.

Made It Clear

On Sept. 13, he had said: "But let me make this clear once again. If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."

Gromyko repeated the assurances that Soviet actions in Cuba were solely for "the purpose of contributing to the defense capabilities of Cuba."

Meanwhile, the conferences designed to hammer out a course of action were going on, full blast. Should the U.S. call on the blockade But I want to have an-United Nations to issue a kind of other talk in the morning."

Dance Club to Have Party in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The second dance of the season for the Clintonville Dance Club will be held Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial Building. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00, and music will be provided by a local orchestra. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Wayne Wedde, publicity chairman, has reported there are still available memberships, and anyone interested may contact the officers. Owen Kersten is president, Jack True, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Hertz, secretary and treasurer.

cease-and-desist order to the Soviet Union?

Very early, that was ruled out. "It would only have meant discussions and prolonged delays, talking while the Russians rushed ahead with the work in Cuba," an official said.

There were various military alternatives; a sudden air strike, invasion, a blockade. Each had its proponents. The arguments were not and heavy. The President did not participate in them.

Destroy Sites

The quick air strike, some felt, would destroy the sites in a few minutes. Should it be preceded by a warning to the Soviets and other workers to get well away from the regions to come under attack?

"I'll put it this way," says a participant in the discussions. "The President never let the argument get away from the fact that that isn't the way the U.S. operates. Our traditions and morals would preclude a miniature Pearl Harbor in Cuba."

Gradually, the consensus seemed to be veering toward the blockade as the best course.

Those in the conferences recognized, however, that the blockade would only stop the "inflow" of weapons. It would not by itself dismantle the missile sites.

"So if the quarantine didn't work, there was always the possibility of taking a secondary course of action," an authority says.

Top officials of the White House, and the Departments of Defense, State and Justice participated in the conferences. Later, two experts on Communist operations were called in. They were Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen and Llewellyn E. Thompson. Both have served as ambassadors to Moscow and have long experience in Soviet affairs.

Sought Advice

Their advice was sought on two questions: "What are the Russians up to in Cuba? What will they do if . . . ?"

Kennedy came into the talks only when the conferees had reached virtual agreement on some specific points. He did not sit in on the long discussions. He seldom commented. Mostly he asked questions—"I want to know how many days this would take," or "who's handling that?"

Often, he directed further study of a point.

By Saturday, Oct. 20, he was able to say:

"All right, we'll go with the other talk in the morning."

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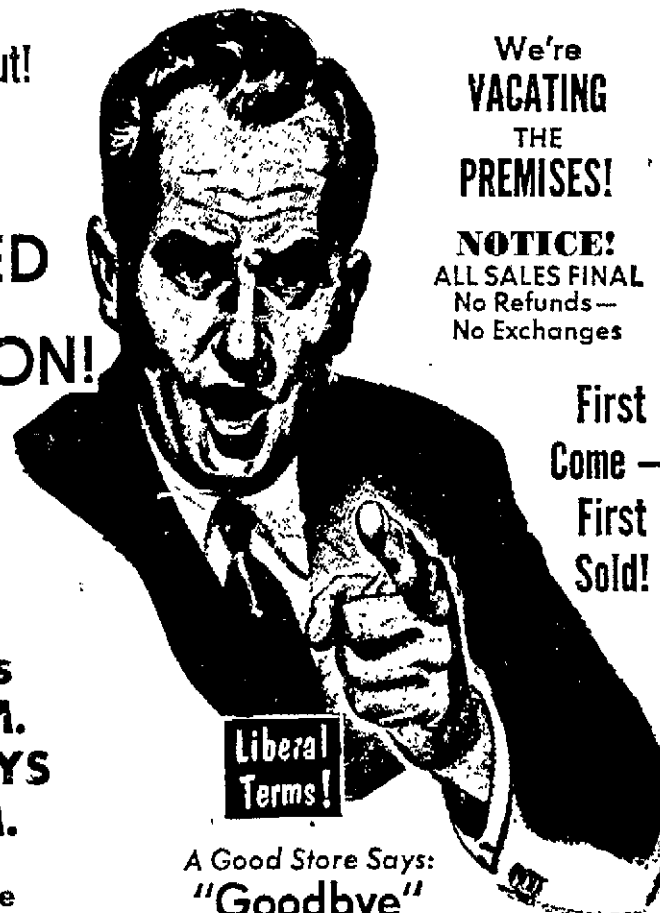
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Four Lettermen Return to Cage Team at Marion

Some Seniors Gone Due to Graduation, 37 Players Return

MARION — Basketball Coach John Bartelt has only four returning lettermen this year.

The team lost Randy Malue, Gary Raether, Dave Brandenburg and Melvin Krueger through graduation. Returning lettermen are Jerry Moericke and John Pockat, seniors, and Dennis Brandenburg and Larry Pockat, juniors.

Thirty-seven boys turned out Monday night for the first practice. They are Moericke, J. Pockat, John Henselin, Mike Asenbrenner and Tom Tews, seniors, Dennis Brandenburg, L. Pockat, Dick Beil, Gary Much, Dave Suehring and Wayne Romberg, juniors, Gerald Senbrenner, David Denzer, Gerald Kraft, Terry Loveland, Dennis Marks, LeRoy Mielke, Marvin Passchell, Bill Shumaker and Gary Thomack, sophomores, and Thomas Anderson, Ken Frailing, Ted Gerbig, Bill Henselin, Al and Tom Kristof, Ron Lutzewitz, Richard Marchini, Jack Nell, Colin Plaster, Ray Radies, Ron and Allan Radtke, Tom Schilling, Bob Sprenger, David Strehlow and Dick Suehring.

To Open Season
Marion will open its season Nov. 16 in a non-conference tilt with Tigerton. The conference season will open Nov. 23 against Wittenberg.

Nov. 30 the team plays Iola-Scandinavia, on Dec. 1 it is host to Waupaca. On Dec. 7 it plays Waupaca, on Dec. 14 Wautoma. Dec. 21 Bonduel. On Jan. 4 Manawa will be here and Jan. 8 Amherst here. Marion draws a bye Jan. 11.

Jan. 18 the team goes to Wittenberg. Shocion here Jan. 22 to a non-conference game. Jan. 25 Iola-Scandinavia is here. Feb. 1 at Waupaca and Feb. 2 Weyauvega here. Feb. 8 at Wautoma. Feb. 12 Bonduel here. Feb. 15 at Manawa and Feb. 22 at Amherst.

Curling Club Has First Meeting at Clintonville Rink

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Curling Club held its first fall meeting last night at the clubhouse. About 60 members were present.

Upon recommendation of the Honorary Membership Committee, letter memberships were granted to Gib Felschow, Louis Thompson, Joe Leyrer, Ed Schnell, Louise Fandrey, R. A. Martin, Fred Zellmer, Dr. G. Spang, Frank Haase, Bill Geizer, Pete Stichman, Eric Desens, Dr. James Devine, and Ed Olson. C. C. Mullarkey, Robert Otto and Harold Heuer serve on the Honorary Membership Committee.

Curling will begin Nov. 27.

Bonspiel
The club's invitational bonspiel will be held Jan. 25, 26 and 27. The game and rules committee will decide which teams are to represent Clintonville in the local spiel. All skips wishing to enter a rink in this spiel are to file a list of rink personnel with the committee no later than Dec. 8.

High School curling again will be included in the program. There also will be mixed curling.

The purchase of two large electric stoves has improved the clubhouse facilities. Lunch was served last night by Victor Sell, Frank Haase and Charles Schley.

Couple Returns Home

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr., returned home Monday from Minneapolis, where they spent a few days visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan.

60 Boys Compete

Purdue First in Midget Touchtackle Tourney

WAUPACA — The Purdue football team, captained by John Holly, won first place in the midget class touchtackle tournament of the city recreation department with five consecutive wins, Fred Gohl, director, said.

Capt. Lee Morey led his Wisconsin team into a triple tie with Capt. Gary Donaldson's Ohio and Capt. Charles Forseth's Illinois 11 for second place. In the play-offs, Wisconsin won the honors followed by Ohio and Illinois. Minnesota, captained by Dennis Hart, was in fifth place followed by Capt. Bruce Becker's Michigan.

About 60 boys competed in the tournament which was held through October in the parking lot at the Athletic field.

Bob Weisbrod won a white ribbon in the special football events in the younger class. Red ribbons in the medium class were won by Robert Lund, Gale Waller, John Holly, Charles Forseth, Jeff Lallac, Lee Morey, Paul Ramm, Tony Smith, Teddy Smith, Gary Donaldson, Mike Knight, and Bob Weisbrod. John Holly and Lee Morey won blue ribbons.

In the football relays, including the hand-off, run and pass, fumble, center snap and zig-zag races, the winners were David Joergensen, Robert Larson, John Morgan, Tom Olson and Kim Buck, Central school, Jim Jensen, Douglas Moldenhauer, Ricky Martin, Billy Wyman and Edward Wyman, Westwood school.

Two Injured in Traffic Crashes

WAUPACA — Two persons suffered minor injuries in separate traffic accidents, county police report.

Marcella M. Rogers, 35, 421 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, suffered a cut lip and tooth injury about 11 p.m. Sunday when the car she was driving went off State 22 in King and struck a stone wall.

Miss Laura L. Rohde, 70, route 1, Manawa, complained of injuries about 11 a.m. Monday when her car left county O and ran through a ditch and hit a fence.

Services Set In New London

Royalton, First Congregational to Hear Rev. A. C. Davis

NEW LONDON — "Do You Really Care?" will be the theme of services by the Rev. Alfred C. Davis at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here.

Members of the Senior Sodality will receive communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Other masses will be at 6, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe, pastor, will discuss "Through Doubt, True Faith" during services at 9 a.m. at Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

"Your Love is Genuine" will be the topic of the Rev. John Friedli, pastor, at 9 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be a council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday and the executive board of the Women of the Church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest Speaker
The Rev. R. J. Finney, president of the Wisconsin Conference, Madison, will be guest speaker during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sabbath School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Herbert E. Zebarch, Appleton, Conference superintendent, will be the guest speaker during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church. His topic will be "Becoming a Christian: Gain or Loss?" Mrs. Zebarch will sing "O Lord Most Holy."

Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgore, missionary appointees, will be guest speakers during services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. There will be no evening services. Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Good News Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Lutherans Plan Annual Program In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church will present its annual congregational stewardship program "Our Partnership in the Gospel" the week of Nov. 5.

The confirmed membership will be divided into four groups, each of which will attend the program on one of four evenings from Monday through Thursday. Events will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

The Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa will lead devotions at the program, and the film "Mission of the Church Presentation" will be shown. LeRoy Faehling will give the Vision of Christus Church local for 1963, and church renovation will be reviewed by Leo Bucholz. Benevolence will be given by Alfred Fietzer and the Future by Gerald Dieck. The film "Me in a Pulpit" will be shown.

A consecration service will be given and a prayer will follow. Refreshments will be served. Program leader is Eugene Dexter.



Firemen of the New London volunteer fire department toured the Community Hospital to become familiar with the general floor plan and the location of vulnerable fire areas. Firemen shown with Sister St. Stanislaus, hospital administrator, left, and Sister Candee, are, from left, George Meating, Dan Rex and fire chief, Al Schafer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On Good Behavior

Vandalism in Waupaca Sets Cage Absent on Halloween

WAUPACA — The UNICEF collectors and costumed "treat or tricksters" made the rounds Wednesday night, but the vandals apparently stayed home.

Police Chief Fred Rasmussen commended the school children on their "fine behavior." About 267 school children were rewarded for their UNICEF collections Thursday morning at a free movie and program at Rosa Theater. Arrangements for the show were made by the Rev. James Saunders, program chairman.

The UNICEF drive, under direction of the Waupaca Parent-Teachers Association, was believed to be the main reason for the absence of vandalism.

The school administration also drew praise from Chief Rasmussen for apparently letting it be known vandalism would not be tolerated.

There also were programs Wednesday night when the children turned in their collections at the three city grade schools.

County police reported there was some vandalism on County X, between New London and Northport, where a number of speeding and curve signs were pulled down. There were also some signs taken down on County X, south of Weyauvega.

Weyauvega Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson reported that a shed was burned down in Wau-shara county south of Weyauvega. He said there were no wires to the building, indicating it may have been set on fire.

The second call was at 5 a.m. Wednesday. The Hartland-Lessor fire truck responded. The fire was at the Jerome Van Lannen home, route 2, Pulaski. Firemen fought the blaze, which was caused by an overheated wood furnace, for four hours. The home, a two-story brick dwelling, was seriously damaged. The Van Lannen family of seven escaped without personal injury.

Chief's to Attend State Convention

NEW LONDON — New London Chief of Police, Jack V. Algiers, and Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen Jr., along with their wives, will attend the annual State Chiefs of Police association Convention at Eau Claire Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Amherst, Waupaca Men Draw \$20 Fines

WAUPACA — James L. Basford, 22, route 1, Amherst, and James W. Guderjohn, 20, 614 E. Fulton St., Waupaca, each were fined \$20 by Municipal Justice George Whalen for littering the highway.

The two men were arrested on County K for throwing beer cans and bottles out of a car onto the highway.

Clintonville EUB Will Hear Appleton Speaker

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Herbert E. Zebarch, Appleton, conference superintendent, will speak at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 2 p.m. Sunday during their anniversary celebration.

He will discuss "Echoes of Our E.U.B. General Conference." There will be an open house at the parsonage at 3:30 p.m.

Card Party Held

ROYALTON — Mrs. Charles Penske and Earl Thorpe won the prizes at a card party at St. Bridget parish hall Sunday evening.

Eddie Verbrick says:

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Waupaca Sets Cage Schedule

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School basketball team will open an 18-game schedule Nov. 16 with Bonduel here in a Central Wisconsin Conference pairing.

The Comets, coached by Al Schlatter, have two non-conference games scheduled. The Waupaca team will travel to Clintonville of the Mid-Eastern Conference on Nov. 17 and go to Mosinee on Jan. 5.

Other home conference games are Amherst, Nov. 30, Wittenberg, Dec. 7; Weyauvega, Jan. 4, Wautoma, Jan. 8; Manawa, Jan. 18, Marion, Feb. 1; Iola-Scandinavia, Feb. 8.

Games away are Manawa, Nov. 23, Marion, Dec. 1; Iola-Scandinavia, Dec. 14; Bonduel, Jan. 11; Amherst, Jan. 25; Wittenberg, Feb. 2, and Weyauvega, Feb. 15.

Church Women Plan Card Party

LEBANON — The second in a series of card parties will be held at St. Patrick's parish hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Those in charge are Mrs. Harold Casey, chairman, Mrs. J. Egan, Mrs. Edward Artz, Mrs. Eugene Bradt, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. John Heidemann, Mrs. Kenneth Enerts, Mrs. Max Enerts, Mrs. James Loughrin, Mrs. John Rohan, Mrs. John Markowiak, Mrs. Emil Maelle and Mrs. Marlin Worm.

Election Babysitters

BRILLION — The Brillion Chapter of Future Homemakers of America offers the services of its members as free baby sitters on election day. Members in charge are Mary Wolf and Kathy Puser.

BRILLION — Cub Pack 4 had its first meeting Monday evening at Brillion High School. Cubmaster Donald Sielaff welcomed 10 new cubs and their parents to the pack. The boys were presented Bobcat pins.

Sielaff presented cubs with their achievement awards. Steve Tienor and Mike Ambrosius received wolf badges, Kenneth Marisichok and Donald Emmeper, bear badges, Tom Deffke, lion badge and the gold and silver arrow for the lion badge. Armen Calfish, lion badge, Dennis Koehler, silver arrow for the wolf rank, and Jay Vanderhoof, gold arrow for the wolf rank. Denner bars were presented to Gary Kahes, Tom Peters, Jim Schmidt and Armen Calfish, Jo Enmer, Ken Marisichok, Ken Koehler and Steve Smith received assistant denner bars.

Service Stars
Recipients of one-year service stars were Jay Vanderhoof, Bob Sielaff, Mike Kimble, Pat Bodwin and Dug Koehler. Mike Hiemeke, Dennis Koehler, Bob Bergelin, Rob Behnke and Tom Deffke received two-year service stars and Chuck Juno, a three-year service star.

Four dens will present skits on the theme "Backskin Pioneers" at the November meeting. There are six dens this year and also a Webelos den. Dens will rotate giving skits at pack meetings.

MR. THOMAS M. DIETRICH

Mr. Dietrich, Lawrence College artist in residence, will have a personal showing of water color, pastel and oil paintings at Geenen's Department Store, 120-124 E. College Ave. — from Wednesday, October 31st thru Saturday, November 17th.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO VIEW HIS WORKS DURING STORE HOURS

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Fox Cities Youngsters Win National Prizes

James Bronoel, Sally Van Himbergen Get Hobby Awards

Two more Fox Cities youngsters are national winners in Young Hobby Club contests, bringing the total to 12 in the circulation area of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The contests appear every Wednesday in the newspaper's daily column for children by Cappy Dick.

The newest national winners are Sally Van Himbergen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van



Sally

Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., Kimberly, and James Bronoel, 11 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bronoel, 1907 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Sally won a 12-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica Great Books for Children for her pie puzzle entry for Sept. 26. James' national prize was the all metal rotary printing press for his winning Oct. 3 entry.

Area Winners
Both also are area winners since the five best entries in the nation are picked from these local winners each week. Neatness, originality and accuracy where it applies are the basic points for judging the contests.

Other Fox Cities children who won sets of miniature tools for Sept. 26 entries include Bobby Schinke, 10, 1511 N. Viola St., Janette LaBore, 10, 1800 S. Walden Ave., and Mike Anderson, 14, 1722 S. Oneida St., all of Appleton, and Anne Oliva, 8, 715 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Young readers, besides James Bronoel, who won packets of postage stamps for their Oct. 3 entries include Debra Mader, 8, 304 E. Randall St., Douglas Zorh, 10, 1521 E. College Ave., and Jacqueline Forster, 9, 712 E. Brewster St., Appleton, and Betty Weyers, 12, route 1 Kaukauna.

Appleton Library Plans Program for Mothers Of Preschool Children

A representative of the Division of Child Behavior Development of the State Board of Health will speak to mothers of preschool children at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Public Library.

The regular story hour for preschool children will be on a possible series on child behavior, development and welfare.

Disarmament Hurt By Cuban Action

Lack of Inspection System on Any Plan Cited as Main Reason

BW JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of truly big casualties of the Cuban crisis is world disarmament, unless the Soviets cave in on this, too.

The problem can be simply stated: The United States has always argued that before there could be any disarmament there must be international inspection to prevent cheating.

The Soviet Union has rejected inspection. This, it said, was just a form of spying.

The result has been more and more armaments on both sides. But the Russians lied about the missiles they were setting up in Cuba. They insisted up to the last that they were just giving Fidel Castro defensive weapons.

Forced Showdown
Then when President Kennedy forced a showdown — with photographs of the missile bases in Cuba and a demand they be removed — Premier Khrushchev no longer pretended the weapons in Cuba were just defensive.

He backed down and agreed to remove them.

This therefore has a direct bearing on any future American-Soviet talks about disarmament because of the obvious question:

How could the Russians ever be believed — if they agreed to destroy some of their weapons — unless there was a fool-proof inspection system to make sure they weren't lying again?

If now the Russians keep their word and remove the missiles from Cuba this will still be no reason for the United States to take their unchecked word on disarmament in the future.

Gave Promise
The Russians promised to pull their weapons out of Cuba because they knew, if they didn't, the United States might invade Castro's domain.

If that happened and the Soviets didn't go to Castro's aid, they would have suffered a worse defeat and humiliation than by meekly agreeing to remove the missiles which would have been the cause of war in the first place.

And they probably wouldn't have gone to his help because Cuba was the wrong place for them to have a war.

After the Russian performance in Cuba, American public opinion probably would prevent any president from making an American-Soviet disarmament agreement without inspection.

Khrushchev agreed to some kind of U.N. inspection of the missile removal although he never spelled out how, either on the spot

as it happened or afterwards when the inspectors could be shown empty bases but not missiles.

No Inspection

Thursday night Castro announced he wouldn't permit any U.N. inspection at all. This, intentionally or not, enables Khrushchev to avoid the inspection he agreed to if there's no change in the situation.

The Soviet lies about the missile buildup in Cuba will come back to haunt them if in the future they were to seriously want disarmament but balk at inspection.

It's questionable either side so far has ever truly wanted disarmament, despite all their talks. And, for some time to come, probably neither side will want it.

The 17 years since World War II have been a period of frantic development of both nuclear weapons and long-range missiles which in the possession of either side, would be the best insurance against attack, as Cuba proved.

But until recently the United States and Russia had pretty much of a monopoly in this field of fantastic weaponry. The monopoly is sure to end and is ending now. France has been building its own atomic force.

Red China in time will do the same. So may others, like West Germany, although that may seem unthinkable at this moment.

Even if the United States and Russia agreed on disarmament, it would be ridiculous without agreement by Red China. And, unless Red China was part of such an agreement, the United States and Russia could hardly dare disarm.

The problem with an American-Soviet agreement to ban nuclear tests is not quite the same as getting rid of weapons. Both sides, through refined detecting devices, might be able to check on tests without on-the-spot inspection.

Manitowoc Firm's Sales, Profits Up

MANITOWOC — Net sales of Manitowoc Aluminum Co. were up 7 1/2 per cent and profits up 17 per cent for the first nine months of 1962, according to an interim report sent to stockholders Wednesday.

Net sales for the first three quarters of 1962 were \$30,392,000 compared with \$28,224,000 for the first nine months of 1961. Net income for the nine-month period was \$1,510,000 compared to \$1,283,000 in 1961.

Net income per share for the 1962 period was \$1.44 while the 1961 figure was \$1.23.

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